

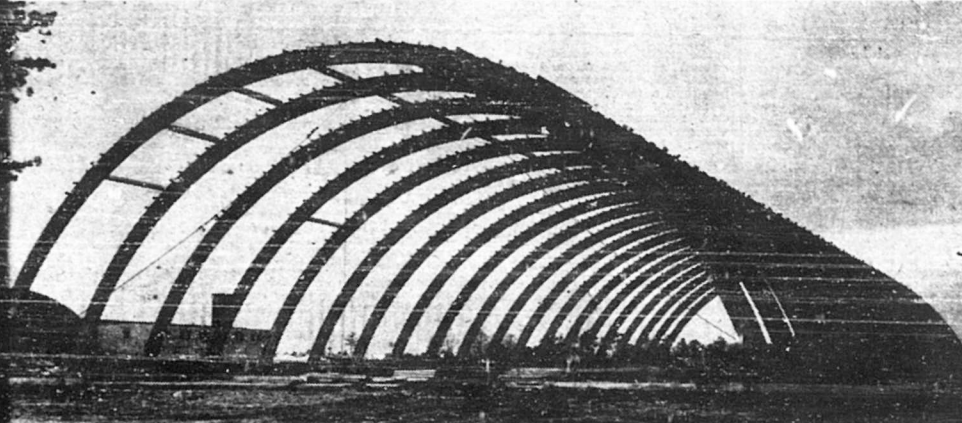
# The Windsock

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

Vol. 1 No. 5

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December 16, 1944



LIKE RIBS of an enormous prehistoric monster, the wooden arches of Cherry Point's new 100-yard long field house curve skyward as workmen rush to complete the structure by Jan. 15. The arches, strong as steel, are 44 feet high and 141 feet across. The hall will accommodate 4,000 persons with the use of demountable seats.—MCAS Photo.

## Double Size Of Unfinished Beer Garden

Welcome addition to Cherry Point's recreational facilities will be opening of its new beer garden for enlisted men, scheduled within the next three weeks.

Originally the beer garden was to have opened early in December but an increase in facilities of the "slop chute" has necessitated an addition to construction time.

In original specifications the "slop chute" would have facilities to accommodate some 200 Marines. Under revised plans, calling for addition of two wings, the beer garden will be able to handle some 400 men inside its buildings and perhaps 1,000 others on the outside.

Lieut. W. B. Thalheimer, Jr., Post Exchange officer, said this week that the new facility would be in operation within 24 hours after it is turned over to him.

"It was necessary to increase the size of the building because of its inadequacy," Lieut. Thalheimer explained. "There was little use in adding the new slop chute to our facilities if it could handle no more men than our previous efforts."

Complete service will be offered under the new plan for operation of the beer garden, with beer and soft drinks being served from large coolers. Sandwiches, cigarettes, etc., also will be sold.

Hours for the new beer garden will be from 1100 to 1300 and 1600 to 2000. Beer will not be sold, however, during the 1100 to 1300 period.

The out-of-doors beer garden will be a special feature of the new "slop chute," and when its atmosphere has been fully created by construction crews it will accommodate 1,000 men. Original discussions of the out-of-doors beer garden hinged around facilities for only about 300 Marines.

Original installation has already been completed, according to Lieut. Commander A. C. Morris, Public Works Officer. The building is a green frame structure located at the east end of the Recreation Building. It will replace present facilities now located in Dallas huts at the tennis courts.

## Phone Center Opening Draws Large Crowd

Like the buzz of a swarm of busy bees was the hubbub at Cherry Point's new telephone exchange when it opened Tuesday night.

More than 100-long-distance telephone calls were placed within the first two hours of the center's opening and a lounge-filled building provided switchboard activity until the late evening, civilian attendants went duty at 2300.

The telephone center is being operated by the Carolina Telephone Telegraph Company and is in operation day and night. Attendants, however, are not on duty the full time, being stationed in the building from 1900 to 2300 on week-days, 1900-2300 on Saturdays and 1000 to 1900 on Sundays.

Miss Lola Councilman is the attendant in charge.

Facilities of the new center, located in the heart of the barracks area, beside Mess Hall Two, include six long distance and two long-booths. Four writing tables, complete with stationery and picture cards, and great leather upholstered chairs and lounges provide relaxation for GIs waiting out calls.

Directories to key cities in the United States are available, along with conspicuously posted lists of long distance rates. For instance, long distance listings in California can be reached at a maximum of \$5 for person-to-person daytime placement.

Board quoting delays through long distance telephone centers is prominently displayed.

Telephone calls are being routed through the New Bern exchange into the maze of nationwide long distance communications.

## 'All Fouled Up' Goes on Road; Repeat Showings Win Applause

"All Fouled Up," the hilarious musical comedy produced by Lieutenants Ernest Ciccarelli, Tyrone Power and Carl Dozer, is destined for showings at Camp Lejeune on Monday and Tuesday, followed by engagements at Parris Island and Quantico.

The laugh-packed two-hour show about the moods and lives of Marines, met with tremendous success during four days of repeat performances in the Enlisted Men's Auditorium this week.

Superb musical arrangements by Private Ernest Ciccarelli, former pianist and arranger for Jimmy Dorsey, Shep Fields and other nationally famous bands were interspersed with original scores and words composed by Lieut. Heatherton and Corp. Rosemary Heffernan.

Hit song of the show was "I'm Coming Home," written and sung by Lieut. Heatherton, Corp. Heffernan joined him in singing her own "Didn't I?"

The refreshingly interesting show guided the civilian youth into the entanglements of Marine Corps life, saw him as a "liberty bound," took him into foreign stations and wound up with his being "all fouled up" by failing an examination for return to civilian life.

Commanders See Show

The story ran as skeleton to the songs and variety numbers which spiced the production. The presentation drew highly favorable comment from its two most dignified and most interested spectators, Brig. Gen. Lewis G. Merritt and Col. P. E. Conradt.

One of the best humorous scenes dealt with the oft-broached subject of the return to civilian life.

Lieut. Heatherton portrayed the part of a Marine being examined by the medic (Lieut. Dozer) prior to a return to civilian status. To put the cart before the horse, the Marine failed the examination because:

When accosted by a girl in ab-



LT. HEATHERTON

breviated sports dress he failed to recognize what she was.

When served breakfast on a tray he couldn't figure out the meaning.

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suit, he touched it reverently and scratched his cranium.

Shunning up, his attitude of "I've been a Marine too long," found him unsuited to separation from the Corps and "glad he didn't have to be a civilian."

Another gay bit was provided by Lieut. Heatherton in the role of doctor administering a lecture on the hush-hush subject of "Sex." His lecture provoked repeated gales of laughter.

Variety Numbers Excellent

While the running story brought its share of mirth, the major portion of the entertainment was provided by a series of excellent variety acts.

A Negro quartet in GI greens and an "awkward squad" of fumble-footed Negroes who turned into a far-from-awkward tap-dancing crew, were high spots of the show and drew several encores.

Capt. Julius Heuen, former Metropolitan Opera singer, was heard in an operatic number, Pfc. Larsen

(Continued on Page 10)

## Pearl Harbor Bond Sales Treble Mark Set in 1943

More than tripling last year's sales figures, personnel attached to Marine Corps bases at Cherry Point purchased \$182,925 in War Bonds—worth \$242,966 at maturity—according to complete returns from the Pearl Harbor sales campaign which closed Dec. 7.

Marine personnel on the station and outlying fields bought \$65,239; civilian employees, \$30,933; and members of the Ninth Wing, \$75,024, easily surpassing 1943 Pearl Harbor Day sales of \$57,318.

Totals for last week's drive came within \$14,000 of matching the record high of \$196,850 turned in during the Independence Day campaign when Cherry Point led all other Marine bases in total sales of Series "E" bonds.

Headquarters Leads

Both Capt. Elliot F. Pflom and Station bond officers, respectively, expressed satisfaction with the response, and praised the efforts of squadron bond officers and civilian canvassers.

Topping all other Marine units Station Headquarters was credited with sales of \$15,800, followed by AWG-1's total of \$13,518; MOTT at Edenton, \$12,600; MAG 62, \$12,056; MAG 91, 10,556; and Edenton station, \$10,237.

Units reporting sales in excess of \$5,000 were MAG 62, \$9,568; Hq. Sq. - 9, \$8,530; MAG 34, \$8,562; MAG 93, 7,743; AES 41, \$6,890; and AES 43, \$5,275.

Civilian personnel at the station and outlying fields increased purchases over those made last

## Marine's Grief For Dog Wins Him 71-Hour Pass

The well-known love of a dog is master had its parallel last week in the touching request made by a member of a station squad to explain his need for a 71-hour pass.

Approaching his first sergeant's with hesitant steps, the young Marine, obviously in great sorrow, explained his request.

"I want a three-day pass for the sergeant constant in the usual stock manner. I just got to go home. My dog

got hit by a car." The words came out in a rush as the applicant struggled to maintain his composure.

The sergeant had difficulty suppressing a smile.

"It's no laughing matter, sergeant." He hesitated, slightly hurt. "You see, I love my dog."

"I'm sorry, fellow. I think I know how you feel," the sergeant nodded him. "Let's go in and see the old man."

The boy got his pass.

# War In Review



(Prepared by the Intelligence Section, Ninth MAW)

As the Second and Third Ukrainian armies made steady gains in southern Hungary earlier in the week, jittery officials of the puppet government in Budapest decided to move their headquarters to the Austrian frontier town of Sopron.

With the fall of Budapest expected momentarily, the defense of the city has been left to weary German and Hungarian troops who have fought unceasingly and without relief, for over a month. Special military police units that have been assigned the specific duty of preventing desertion among Hungarian forces, have found their tasks increasing as Soviet tanks and artillery rock the city with devastating fire.

In what was seen as an almost certain indication of the imminence of the city's fall, German news commentators Tue, lay were heard describing the fury of the Russian onslaught. The Moscow papers, Ixvich, has reported that Hungarian infantry units, presumably of platoon strength, were surrendering to the Russians in the outskirts east of Budapest. The same source claimed steady progress in the drive up the west bank of the Danube and told of the capture of Erd, five miles southwest of the capital. The Germans were reportedly setting fires and removing much of their equipment to Vienna while the western escape road from Budapest was still open.

According to a Moscow communique, Marshal Rodkin, 2nd Army has taken over 5,000 prisoners during the period of 5 to 9 December, while the drive to take Ercs was in progress. The completion of this operation placed 2nd Army forces at a point just 13 miles southwest of Budapest, in a position for a crossing of the Danube to effect a junction with the Third Ukrainian army. From this point a drive east toward Vienna seems most likely, in spite of the obstacles presented by the Balany Forest which lies on the approach to the Austrian frontier.

Although few major gains have been reported during the past week in western Germany, some of the most costly battles of this war are taking place opposite the Saar and Ruhr regions.

In the taking of Saarebueemes, 3rd Army forces have encountered a type of resistance that may be typical as allied armies meet the German front. The capture of centers of the Rhineland. For almost a week, troops of the 17th SS panzer division held out in barricaded shops and office buildings in the city. As American troops entered, uniforms were discarded for civilian attire and snipers began operating from the buildings. When captured, and identified as members of the German front, the capture were deliberate in accordance with the armistice provisions under international law.

The town of Haguenau, twenty miles north of Strasbourg, was taken by units of the U. S. Seventh

## Flying Facts: CAA Moves To Double U. S. Airports

A gigantic plan to double the number of airports in the United States, at a cost of more than one billion dollars, was laid before Congress by the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

The whole plan calls for 3,060 new airports and improvements to 1,625 others, bringing the total number of airports in the United States to 6,305. If carried out, the program will cost \$1,021,567,945 for clearing, grading, paving, lighting and radiobeacons, \$230,000,000 for land and buildings other than hangars.

The undertaking would be financed with Federal and States funds. Congress was asked to appropriate a maximum of \$100,000,000 a year for the program. The CAA recommended that surveys and preliminary work begin at once.

Three General Electric engineers returning from the China-Burma-India theater, report that American B-29 bombers are every bit what they're cracked up to be.

During their five months with the Twentieth Bomber Command, they helped ready the super-bombers for several raids against the Japanese. The planes performed with such power the enemy hesitated to send up fighter opposition.

Only about half of the Superfortresses met any fighter resistance they said, and damage from anti-aircraft fire was slight.

The United States Government has disclosed that the famous Norden bombsight has not been shared with Britain and Russia. The decision to retain it for American planes only was based on a British emphasis on high-level precision daylight bombing. The British have emphasized night saturation raids, while Russian aviation is chiefly tactical.

Secret tests are underway on new air giants which may dwarf the performance of the B-29s. According to a testimony before a Congressional committee, a new bomber, the B-36, described as the "largest plane that has been attempted in this country," already is being used against Japan.

Leopold W. Lewis, director of aeronautical research of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, told the committee that "experimental development of air weapons is advancing rapidly and the shortage of reports has developed." For the past year, he disclosed, one wind tunnel at Langley Field, Va., has been devoted to tests on B-35s and B-36s.

The nation's production of aircraft has now reached the point where factories not only are able to fill military needs but, on the side, build planes for domestic use. And new impetus to civilian plane construction was given recently when President Roosevelt wiped out the limitation set at 500,000 aircraft for the United States and its air lines in the United States could operate.

One of the first concerns to take advantage of President Roosevelt's new policy is the Boston Airlines of Boston, which ordered three 40-passenger DC-4s. This four-engine plane has a gross weight of 71,300 pounds and develops nearly 6,000 horsepower at the takeoff. It can cruise at 246 miles an hour.

## Officers Assigned To A & R Duties

Several new Assembly and Repair duty assignments, already in effect, were announced this week.

First Lieut. Norman G. Henderson, USMC, is assistant engine overhaul division officer at Ft. L. V. A. Bayne, USMC, is planning section officer, having completed an assignment as assistant planning division officer at MCWR, and is scheduled to be section officer having been in prior duty as production accounting officer. Second Lieut. James W. Emery, USMC, and Second Lieut. Glenn L. Galt, USMC, have been assigned to the electrical division.

The German radio claims that some sections of Tokyo are being evacuated to permit the extension of the city's defenses. It also claims to have better control of future communications. No further mention has been made of the evacuation ordered in the earthquakes of last week but it is presumed that this also may have been necessary. An unconfirmed report from



## Patient Leathernecks

By CRETA WILSON

Dreams of a "white Christmas" till Cherry Point's slumber as the approaching holiday is heralded by an early array of festive preparations. Letters to Santa Claus have been written by the dozens (we suspect); bags already are packed in anticipation of "vacations"; and men and women Marines alike are digging into old seabags for outside stockings to hang on the edge of bunks, just in case St. Nick passes through on inspection.

Many Christmas shoppers have gotten an early start on the expected mail rush. Almost every evening the WR barracks resemble the gift-wrapping department of Saks' Fifth Avenue. A hodge-podge assortment of boxes, wrappings and stray foot-lockers used as work benches - provides an obstacle course in the lounges and wings of most barracks, while lagged gift buyers returning from sorties against well-stocked PX shelves increase the confusion nightly.

On the receiving end, those gay (and insecurely) wrapped bundles pouring into the WR mail and bearing the warning "Do Not Open Until Christmas" look mighty tempting - but we've promised not to follow the line of least resistance and peek, so we'll just wait 'til Christmas morning!

Five of Squadron 16's non-coms played host to WR guests and their escorts at a pre-holiday tea in the lounge of Barracks 222 Sunday. S-Gts. Vera Olson, Virginia Carpenter and Sgts. Madge Kline, Ops, Jane Pervis and Louise Pezzulli, poured. Barracks NCOs provided attractive decorations.

Next time you go into the mess hall, be sure to look at the handsome Christmas menu folders devised by Lieut. Betty Deschamps, WR mess officer. Each girl in the way through the chowline Christmas Day, will be presented one as a souvenir. They'll be nice to send to the ration-conscious folks back home.

Christmas and New Year's nights, by the way, will mark the initial serving of holiday buffet suppers.

At first stare we thought she was a sister-Marine out of uniform. Another look, however, brought in to focus the unfamiliar uniform of the WAC, her tailored uniform in piquant contrast to the forest green and navy blue uniforms of her hostesses. And her service sisters really provided true Leatherneck hospitality.

While on the subject of WACs, we'd like to tell you about another young lady in our ranks, to whom the khaki uniform was an old sight. You've seen S-Sgt. Betty West many times, no doubt, and perhaps your curiosity has been aroused by the bit of colored service ribbon she wears on her greens.

The Wolf by Sansone

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# Marine Corps Aids Members Returning To Civilian Life

The transition from Marine to civilian is a new concern for the Corps as a readjustment program for men planning separation from the service is being placed in operation.

Here the problem of rehabilitation is being administered through Corp. Earl H. DeLong in the office of Sgt. Major A. H. Uhlman at the Administration Building. Corp. DeLong is rehabilitation advisor for State and Wing personnel operating under the office of Capt. Frank M. Page, rehabilitation officer for the Sixth Marine District, of Charleston, S. C. DeLong is believed to be the only enlisted man in Marine aviation officially classified as a rehabilitation advisor.



CORP. DELONG

Primary purpose of the rehabilitation program, outlined by Corp. DeLong, is to determine special aptitudes of Marines about to be discharged and to guide them into the field of endeavor in which they will best be fitted.

There is nothing concrete to offer the men who are going out of the service," explains Corp. DeLong, "but we do have the facilities to guide them into channels which will aid their complete rehabilitation."

In this connection it is pointed out that the Marine Rehabilitation Office makes an endeavor to not only advise men returning to civilian life but to follow up the commitments of the ex-Marines through other MRO units, Red Cross and Veterans Administration.

All Problems Considered

Dividing from rehabilitation programs of other military organizations, the MRO offers its services to ex-Marines whenever they are faced with any specific problem regarding their civilian life.

"An open invitation has been extended," the corporal explained, "to ex-Marines for an indefinite period

of years."

"Greatest problem which the rehabilitation offices will face will be that of the social and vocational readjustment of young men upon their discharge from the Corps," Corp. DeLong believes.

"To date we have faced no problem of this sort," he said. "Our effort has been restricted to the discharge of men over 38 years of age and to those who were discharged because of family dependents. These men have well-conceived plans for their own future, going back to old jobs, and no great problem has yet arisen at this station."

"For those youths who will go back to civilian life, men filling the capacity of rehabilitation ad-

visor will explain in detail all rights under the "GI Bill of Rights." Those who are discharged because of service-connected disability will receive full information of rights to pensions and medical care under the Veterans Administration.

Financial Problems Discussed

"Insurance, educational and financial problems are all studied and discussed freely through our program," he explained further.

The service is not only offered to men in the process of their discharge but likewise to any Marine desiring information about his return to civilian activity.

Until a month ago Corp. DeLong was charged with all rehabilitation problems of the station and wing, both male and female. However, with the naming of Second Lieut. M. E. Roddy, MCWR, as rehabilitation officer of the Women's Reserve, he now advises only male personnel. Lieut. Roddy is also executive officer of Squadron 18.

Corp. DeLong came into the Corps a year ago and immediately upon completion of boot training at Parris Island went into rehabilitation work, a phase of endeavor in which he was exceptionally well qualified.

A graduate of Northwestern University with a PhD in 1933, he served for eight years as associate professor of political science at the University and later at Washington, D. C., with the Civil Service Commission and as personnel officer of the Smaller War Plants Corporation.

He served for five years as the chairman of the Evanston, Ill., Civil Service Commission and on the executive council of the Civil Service Assembly.

Corp. DeLong came to Cherry Point in July from San Diego, Calif., where he served in a similar capacity.



By ROGER L. FITZGIBBON

This is the second in a series of questions and answers pertaining to the "G. I. Bill of Rights," and it is hoped that these specific illustrations will result in showing how the various sections of the Act are applied.

The first of such questions to be taken up this week concerns the length of time a veteran has in which to apply for a loan toward the purchase of a home. The inquirer assumes he will be discharged within a short period of time after the war terminates.

both sexes. She may select any of the approved institutions for continuation of her education, and if such institution finds that she has the necessary qualifications to pursue the field of journalism, financial assistance will be given her for such course.

QUESTION: Another person inquires as to whether a loan could be made by an individual rather than by a bank, assuming that a bank might refuse, for some reason, to grant the desired loan.

ANSWER: If the inquiring Marine has served at least ninety days in the service, commencing on or after Sept. 16, 1940 and has been released or discharged other than dishonorably, or was discharged for a service-connected disability, he has two years from the day of his discharge or two years after the end of the war, whichever is the later date, to apply for a G. I. loan.

ANSWER: A loan made by any individual firm or corporation, provided that it is approved in advance by the Veterans Administration. The borrower may take as long as twenty years to pay this back, and the interest rate is not to exceed four percent. The only security needed is the pledging of the property purchased.

QUESTION: Since joining the Corps, a Marine has allowed several years' taxes and assessments to accumulate on his property, and inquires if he can apply for a loan to clear up this indebtedness.

QUESTION: Two brothers in the same branch of the service inquire if they can combine their guaranteed loans in order that they might buy a business when the war is over.

ANSWER: The law makes loans available to qualified members of the armed forces with the government guaranteeing payment of fifty per cent of the loan up to \$2,000 and the loan may be used to pay any delinquent taxes or assessment. The interest rate again must not exceed four percent, and the term for payment may run as long as twenty years.

ANSWER: If they qualify as stated above, a bank might be willing to lend them \$10,000 if \$4,000 of the loan will be guaranteed by the government. Thus, they have combined their maximum guarantee privilege of \$2,000 each and made possible the formation of a business venture.

QUESTION: A Marine Corps Woman Reserve inquires if the Act includes the female members of the services, and if so, could she, a high school graduate, pursue a course of journalism in college with financial aid under the Act?

ANSWER: The Act includes both male and female members of the services, and the qualifying aspect, for the benefits apply equally to

Red Face Dept.

CARMEL, Cal (CNS) — "How much land do you have here, Major?" a slightly flustered reporter asked General Joseph W. Stilwell when the latter visited his home here recently. "Just what you see, sergeant," replied the general with a grin.

## Gunnery School Name Changed

Redesignating of aviation free gunnery units to combat aircrew training units was made by the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

In explaining the change of designation the Bureau stated that herebefore free gunnery schools were functioning to train enlisted men of the aviation branch of the service as free gunners in aircraft, but that at the present time operations were vastly different.

In order to meet training requirements of the fleet it has become necessary to introduce into the gunnery course the subjects of recognition, communications, oxygen, survival, basic ordnance and free and fixed gunnery. Pilots who are experienced receive instruction in these lines.

Additional subjects will also be added to the course as demands of the fleet increase.

## Rawhide Laces Offered For Sale

Several special items are now available at the Post Exchange shoe repair shop in the Quartermaster Building.

A limited supply of rawhide shoelaces is now on hand at the shoe hospital as well as a quantity of "B" dye and a few pairs of arch supports to aid those requiring specially-fitted shoes.

Crear Promoted.

OTTAWA (CNS) — Lieut. Gen. E. D. G. Crear, commander of the Canadian 1st Army in the European Theatre of Operations has been promoted to the rank of full general, the Canadian Defense Ministry has announced.

## Cherry Point Kids To See Santa Claus

Santa Claus is coming to the Marine Air Station. Flittingly enough he will arrive by plane just in time to distribute gifts at the kiddies' Christmas party Sunday, Dec. 24, at 1400 in the Enlisted Men's Recreation Hall.

Arrangements have been made for Santa to land his craft near the main PX building where he will be officially welcomed to the station.

Approximately 800 children, ages two to fourteen from MEMQ, MOQ and the Housing Project are expected to be present.

Parents of MEMQ and MOQ children are urged to register their kiddies immediately, stating the age, name and sex of each child.

Children unable to attend may receive gifts at a later date if parents notify the committee prior to the date of the party.

Members of the committee in charge are: Chaplain H. M. Day, chairman; Chaplain F. M. Osborne, Capt. T. F. McEvoy, Lieut. Jean Durfee, MCWR, and Lieut. Ann S. Kloock, MCWR.

## Capt. Bellinger Gets New Office

Captain Albert J. Bellinger, Jr., has succeeded Major Lynn H. Stewart as executive officer of Squadron 463.

Captain Bellinger was communications officer of the squadron before assuming his present duties.

Major Stewart has been assigned to duty with the Ninth Wing.

## Advanced Radio Course Offered

Applications are desired for one year postgraduate courses in applied communications covering July 30, 1945, it has been announced by the Navy Department.

Eligibles will be reserve and temporary officers of the regular Navy classes 1940 to 1943.

Curriculum of the course is in general of an operational nature, requiring a sound educational background. Reserve and temporary officers, to be eligible should have successfully completed courses in mathematics, through quadratics as a minimum; be not over 27 years of age; meet physical requirements of a general line officer of the regular Navy; have had at least one year's sea duty as of Feb. 1, 1945, and have sufficient communication duty to evidence suitability for further training.

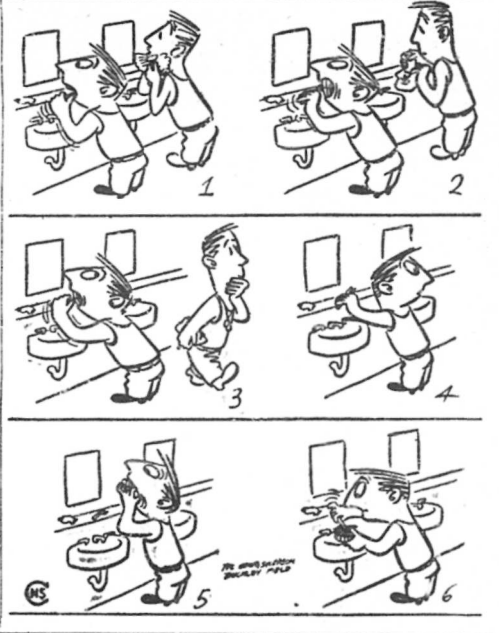
Applications should be submitted through official channels to reach the Bureau prior to March 1, 1945.

## Lt. Whittington Killed In Crash

Second Lieut. W. J. Whittington, Jr., USMCR, of VMF 914, was killed at 1225 Tuesday when his Corsair fighter plane crashed one mile southwest of the Marine Air Station field.

Lt. Whittington, on a routine gunnery hop, was coming in for an emergency landing when the motor of his plane failed.

His hometown was listed as St. Louis, Mo.



## Male Call

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



## Kipling Didn't Know American Soldiers



# CHERRY POINT The WINDSOCK

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

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

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Captain M. J. Smith . . . Recreation Officer  
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## 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, 206 E. 42d St., N. Y. C. 17.

## The Corps Remembers

To most of America, December twenty-second will be just another day of war. To all Marines, wherever they may be, and to Marine Corps aviation particularly, that day is remembered as the third anniversary of the climax of one of the Corps' proudest battles.

On that day, three years ago—a tide of conquest stirred to full spate by the monkey-men of Japan surged over a tiny triangle of America, drowning the still-flaming guns and staining the sands hallowed forever by the blood of Marines. That tiny, isolated chunk of sand and coral was Wake Island, now almost forgotten amid the triumphal roaring crescendoes of Guadalcanal and Africa, Anzio and Leyte.

But Marines have not forgotten Wake Island.

They remember that 378 of their comrades died or were captured during the fifteen bitter, bloody, nightmarish days in which those immortal warriors waged an unyielding, unequal fight against the combined savagery of attacks by Japan's army, navy and air force.

In the terse, official chronology of the Corps, the story is simply told. "Twenty-seven bombers hit Wake . . . Japanese ships shelled Wake . . . 32 bombers attacked Wake . . . 27 bombers, 41 bombers night attack bombers . . . bombers . . . and then the final 'By sea and air the Japs overwhelmed Wake Island's defenders."

Marines remember those despair-filled days—days when a pitiful handful of heroes battled doggedly, awaiting the relief that never came. Only the bombers, the destroyers and cruisers and transports came bearing death and the brand of the Rising Sun.

They remember the raging challenge flung by their comrades into the teeth of the juggernaut: "Send us more Japs!" and Major Devereaux's last, matter-of-fact official summation: "The enemy has landed. The issue is still in doubt."

Marine Corps aviation tested its fledgling wings for the first time in World War Two at Wake Island. With a handful of battered, patched-up planes—never more than four of them in the air at any one time—Marine fliers hurled themselves against the invader.

In these fifteen epic days they shot down six enemy aircraft, sank a light cruiser and submarine, severely damaged three other warships, and sent still others limping out of range. To a stunned nation its proud Pacific Fleet smashed and burning at its anchorage in Pearl Harbor, these young airmen became a symbol, an omen of eventual victory.

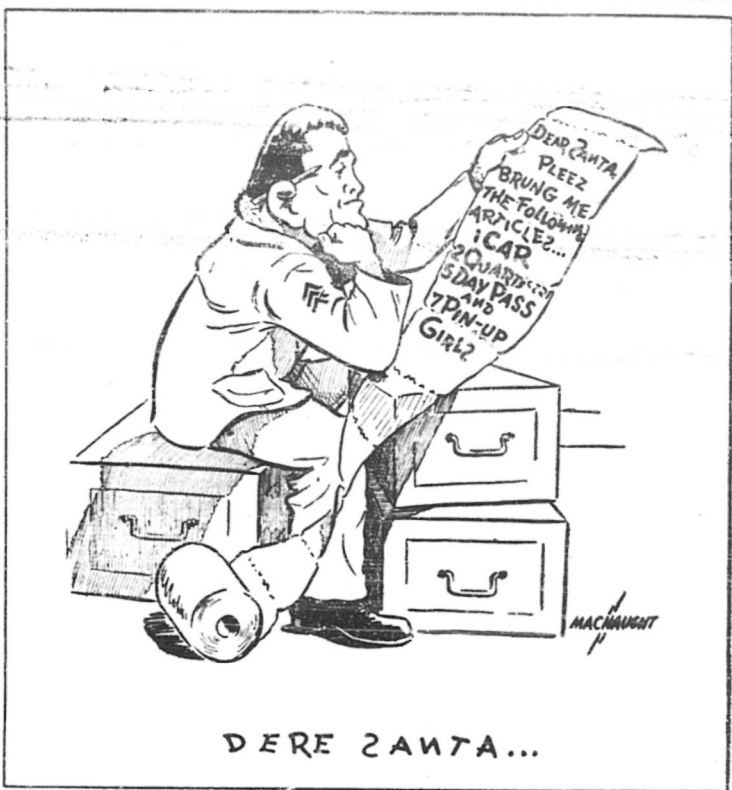
Marine aviation grew to sudden manhood in the skies over Wake Island during days made memorable by the exploits of the Putnams, the Tharins and Elrods and Klawers of Marine Fighting Squadron 211. Every Marine Corps plane a-wing today carries a torch of freedom ignited by the flaming of their machine guns.

On Marine Fighting Squadron 211 and the Wake Detachment of the First Defense Battalion was bestowed this Presidential citation:

"The courageous conduct of the officers and men of these units, who defended Wake Island against an overwhelming superiority of enemy air sea and land attacks from December 8 to 22, 1941, has been noted with admiration by their fellow countrymen and the civilized world and will not be forgotten so long as gallantry and heroism are respected and honored. These units are commended for their devotion to duty and splendid conduct at their battle stations under most adverse conditions. With limited defensive means against attacks in great force, they manned their shore installations and flew their aircraft so well that five enemy warships were either sunk or severely damaged, many hostile planes shot down, and an unknown number of land troops destroyed."

These deeds, these valorous, daring hearts, will carry that tribute into the streets of Tokyo, into the skies above a doomed empire.

The Corps remembers its own.



DERE ZANTA...

## Draft Goes on at Rate Of 950,000 Men Yearly

By Camp Newspaper Service

Although the Army reached the designated strength a short time ago, men still are being inducted at the rate of about 950,000 a year. Selective Service officials estimate

A large percentage — how large is an official secret — is going into the Army, where a training program of considerable proportions still is in effect, for training as replacements. Of those who go into the Army, a big majority wind up in Infantry Replacement Training Centers.

Military life is just beginning for these men, many of them come a long way on the road to victory, both in Europe and the Pacific.

What kind of training are they getting? How does their "basic" differ from that endured by GIs now in overseas theaters back in '41, '42 and '43? And to what extent have the lessons learned in combat influenced training methods?

In an effort to obtain an authoritative answer to these questions, CNS sent a staff man to interview Lt. Col. H. W. Dammer, Assistant G-3, Army Ground Force. Col. Dammer has some special qualifications. He served as

Executive Officer with the famed Rangers in Italy and North Africa.

Viewing the subject from the vantage point of experience in both combat and training, Col. Dammer arrived at two main conclusions:

1. Basic is a lot more rugged, physically, than it was in the days before he went overseas in '41.

2. It is also more "realistic," — better geared to the practical necessities of the job at hand.

"I get a feeling of high power from the present program that was absent in the early days," is the way Col. Dammer puts it.

Of the physical training phase, he says, "the trend over a period of time toward conditioning through use of obstacle courses continues. Such conditioning is designed to improve a man in agility and the handling of his body rather than merely his feet and legs. At the same time, marches and hikes also are stressed."

The lessons learned in combat find their way into the training program in two ways — by being incorporated into official training doctrine after evaluation by G-3, and through personal contact be-

tween new men and veterans with combat experience.

"Over a period of time," Col. Dammer says, "personnel in these headquarters, in IRTCs and even in units has gradually included people who have had overseas service."

Some of the changes incorporated into training doctrine are still not for publication but here are a few cited by Col. Dammer: Use of overhead artillery in small unit problems; Field artillery pieces operate as they would in battle in support of the units during tactical problems. All IRTCs have a battery or more of field artillery for this purpose.

Revision of Extended Order Drill: As revised, the squad is broken down, under the "Able-Baker-Charlie" system, into 3 groups. The "Able" group includes the scouts; the "Baker" group, the BAR men and the "Charlie" group the riflemen. The squad or platoon leader can move the groups independently to meet specific problems.

As a result of experiences in the field, instruction in First Aid, Hygiene and Sanitation is much more thorough. Malaria prevention and control is stressed and knowledge gained in Africa, Italy and the South Pacific utilized.

Information and Education: Greater efforts are being made to keep men informed and to give them a feeling of personal responsibility in the war.



## New Gas Stamp Valid Dec. 22

Gasoline ration coupon A-13 holders are cautioned that validity of the stamp ceases at midnight on Dec. 21 with coupon A-14 becoming valid on Dec. 22. Likewise, OPA officials inform that B-5 and C-5 coupons are good at present if they are within the valid dates noted on gasoline coupon books.

By OPA regulations all ration books are to be checked, to see that license numbers correspond before gas may be poured into tanks. Post-Exchange gas stamps, attendants are requesting, in view of the order, that all coupons be endorsed before purchases are made at the station. The action is necessary to prevent traffic congestion during rush hours.

Quartermaster certificates B-503, which permit gasoline for the service, may be signed and properly endorsed before submission at the gas station.

OFF THE RECORD—I'm getting me a new one when they start making civilian goods again.



**BENEFICIAL SUGGESTIONS** bring Samuel Manning (right), of Public Works a check for \$20 while Benjar in Reinggold, Navy Supply, (center), receives a \$5 check. The presentation is made by Major W. A. Rygg, A & R Engineering Officer. Civilian employees at Cherry Point can win from \$5 to \$250 for beneficial ideas.—MCAS Photo.



### MORALE AT CHERRY POINT

It is often said that morale at Cherry Point is lower than it should be.

Any officer or enlisted man or woman could give a list of reasons why this is so, with specific suggestions as to how it might be improved.

Many of the reasons and suggestions would have to do with what physical facilities are inadequate or lacking.

It would be unusual to hear anyone say, "Morale at Cherry Point is low because I'm not doing everything within my power to improve it."

Yet that is part of the reason.

Much is now being done to make the physical facilities more adequate.

But morale will not change merely because of certain physical changes—though these will help.

Morale will change only if there is a mental and spiritual accompaniment to this physical building program.

What are you doing to broaden your mind and to strengthen your faith? What are you building into your life, and thus into our common life together, that such a change may come about?

—Lieut. (jg) H. R. Houghton

### Divine Worship

PROTESTANT SERVICES		
Sunday		
Holy Communion	0900	Dallas Huts Chapel
Lutheran Communion	0900	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 Service	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
Mass	1100	Cherry Theatre—Housing Project
Mass	1200	WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Weekdays		
Sodality 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	1500 to 1900	Before every Mass and on Saturdays from Monday, Wednesday and Friday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Novena Services	1730	Monday, Wednesday and Friday—Dallas Huts Chapel
JEWISH SERVICES		
Jewish Services	7000	Thursday—Dallas Huts Chapel
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES		
Christian Science Services	1045	Sunday—Dallas Huts Chapel
LATTER DAY SAINTS SERVICES		
Latter Day Saints Services	1900	Tuesday—Dallas Huts Chapel



**SKATING STARS** of "Rolling Rhythm," the show on wheels which appeared in the enlisted men's auditorium and in the New Bern Armory Nov. 23-24. Pvt. Tommy Ayers and Sgt. "Jinner" Artego will be featured in another rolling skating production sometime after the first of the year. Pvt. Ayers, former professional roller skater, who will direct the production of a second review, has issued a plea for more skaters.—MCAS photo.

### Sergeant Baffled Over Bond Raffle

A sergeant major in the Ninth Wing has acquired a very sore throat and a glowing red face from his attempts to explain to the men of his squadron the unpredictable results caused by the laws of chance.

Imbued with commendable patriotic fervor, he organized a raffle with war bonds as prizes as an added incentive to sales efforts during the recent Pearl Harbor bond campaign.

Pay day, before the winners of the bonds were drawn from the hat, he spent ten minutes in a fervent explanation of the method to be used to insure fairness in selecting the winners.

Much to his embarrassment, however, the first three prizes, of a one hundred dollar bond and two fifty dollar bonds were won by (1) his operating clerk, (2) his liberty clerk, and (3) his runner.

The sergeant is drawing what consolation he can from the knowledge that he at least helped the war effort.

### Lieut. Parsons Gets New Post

First Lieut. Margaret E. Parsons has been designated Executive Officer of Aviation Women Reserve Group-1, succeeding Capt. Antoinette S. Lyons who has been transferred to command Women Reserves at Quantico.



**LT. PARSONS**

Lieut. Parsons has been commanding officer of WR squadron 16 for the past four months, and was previously leader of WRS-19. She was the first woman officer in aviation to be assigned to Classification, which she joined upon her arrival at Cherry Point in June, 1943.

First Lieut. Gerairde Kendrick, who has been commanding officer of the Women Reserves at Kings Point, was appointed to fill Lieut. Parsons' post as CO of WR Headquarters Squadron.

First Lieut. Helen I. Burton has been nominated to command Kings Point's WR unit.

**SEND WINDSOCK HOME**  
SHE an envelope, wrap it around this copy of WINDSOCK, and at the same time send it to the address given in the United States.

### Personnel Told To Stay Off Grass

Personnel of MWSS 9 were warned by squadron memorandum this week that crossing dispensary grounds would result in disciplinary action.

Capt. Arnold Borden, executive officer, author of the memorandum, stated that the dispensary grounds had been authorized to apprehend persons walking across by Sgt. Harriet Laubers and PFC. Pearl Langport, both of Sq. 20.

### Sgt. Jacobs Posts High Range Score

Leading all WRs who have thus far shot at the recreational 22 range, Sgt. Blanche Jacobs, Sq. 18, posted a high of 144 on the 100-point course in shooting during the week of Dec. 4 to 8.

S-Sgt. Dorothy McKaige, Sq. 16, with a 142, and Sgt. Margie Casey, Sq. 17, with a 139, also exceeded the previous high of 136 held jointly by Sgt. Harriet Laubers and PFC. Pearl Langport, both of Sq. 20.

### 2 Sergeants Named For NAP Training

MT-Sgt. Victor M. Pieczarka, Station Headquarters, and Sgt. Hal E. Frees, AES 41, left Monday for Cornell College in Iowa where they will begin NAP training.

Sgt. Pieczarka has been personnel first sergeant of Headquarters Squadron since shortly after reaching Cherry Pt. in August, on the completion of eighteen and a half months overseas, during which he served as sergeant-major of a replacement pool.

Sergeant Frees, attached to the station since November, 1941, was a plane captain in the A & R aircraft overhaul flight test shop.

### Cafeteria Will Close Christmas

The civilian cafeteria will be closed Christmas day it was announced this week.

A special Christmas dinner is being planned for the preceding day, according to Wesley A. Davis, the manager.

The special dinner menu will consist of roast turkey, mashed or sweet potatoes, salads and other traditional Christmas foods.

The dinner hour will be from 1130 to 1400. Service personnel may eat from 1230 until 1400.

### Restriction Lifted On Edenton Canteen

Withdrawal of the American Canteen in Edenton, N. C., from the out-of-bounds list for the Fifth Naval District was announced in a recent air station memorandum.

The Edenton air station on Dec. 1 was reassigned from the Naval Aviation Operational Training Command to an activity of Marine Corps Air Bases at Cherry Point.

### Appeal Is Made For Nurses' Aides

Graduate Red Cross nurses' aides who have received their training in other parts of the country and are now residing in this area are urgently needed for volunteer work at St. Luke's hospital, New Bern.

Nurses' aides interested in carrying on their work may contact Mrs. E. N. Beckwith, 415 E. Front St., New Bern, phone 294, or Mrs. J. K. Little, MOQ 350, phone 4156.

# Station's Activities Depend On S



Major W. E. Keane, Transportation Officer.



Pvt. J. J. Hess and Sgt. D. H. Gagne make needed repairs to Jeep in transportation garage.



MT-Sgt. Lawrence M. Cavey is NCO in Charge of Operations.



Truck wheel absorbs attention of PFC Joe V. Glazewski and Pvt. C. R. Stocell in garage.



Capt. V. A. Tuson, Maintenance Officer, gives PFC Henry instructions.



Trim line of passenger vans, but a portion of equipment, provide pretty camera pattern.



Bus loads in front of A & E during moon-chow hour.

# th-Functioning Motor Transport



Corp. Maxine Harlichek, Sgt. John C. Murray, and Sgt. J. D. O'Rourke man dispatchers desk.



T-Sgt. Nelson J. F. Cummings is NCO Assistant to Major Keane.



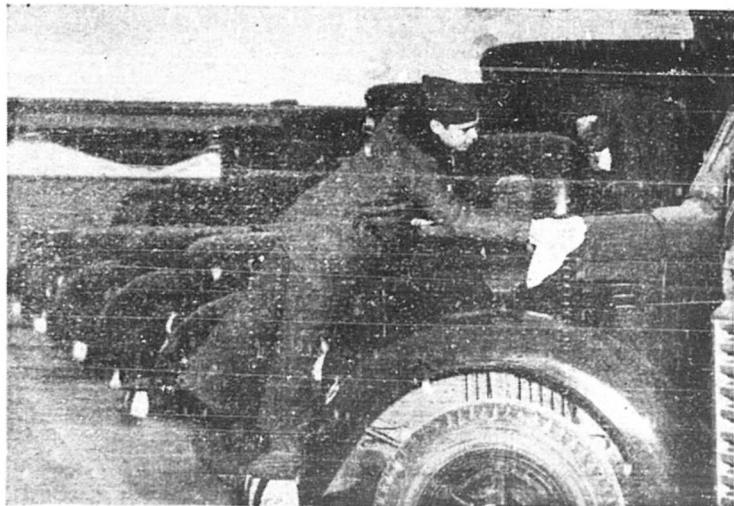
Visiting dignitary tags in background.—MCAS Photos.



First Lieut. Alice E. Dickie tells WR's what goes on under hood of buses they drive



...but there'll be another bus along in a minute.



Keeping equipment spotless is a big job. Pvt. Joe Pearce polishes passenger Van Hood.

# CHERRY POINT The Windsock SPORTSCOPE

By Jim McManus

The caliber of football played after the war," remarks Capt. M. J. "Clipper" Smith, "will undoubtedly reach a new high. The former Villanova coach and present Station Recreation Officer believes post-war sports in general will hit a peak in both spectator and participant interest."

Captain Smith, who played a lot of guard at Notre Dame under the immortal Knute Rockne, recalls the years following the last war as indicative of what we may expect this time.

"Back in 1919, muses "Clipper," "Rock's second year at Notre Dame, he got together his first undefeated team. That club was made up largely of veterans."

There was a chap on that team Dick Hayes, who perhaps best typifies the spirit of those men fresh back from the wars.

"Before the war he was potentially the best end in Notre Dame history. When he returned from France in 1919, he had a hip badly shattered by shrapnel. As a football player, everyone thought he was all through, that is, everyone but Hayes. Although physically handicapped to an extent that would stop most men, Hayes went out and played on that 1919 club, turning in a performance at end that will be long remembered out at South Bend."

Captain Smith believes a lot of the boys who went from high school into the service, will want to play college ball after the war.

"What experience they will lack from having no so-called "prepping," he says, "they will make up for in maturity. Two because the war is going into its fourth year, there is building up a tremendous backlog of these potential grid greats."

In regard to the type and style of play that will come about as a result of the war, the ex-Villanova and Santa Clara coach believes the game will be rugged and wide open.

"Today," he says, "the T formation is the vogue. After the war, other and better formations will undoubtedly take its place."

Captain Smith recalls his last few seasons at Villanova when he was experimenting with a generally shifting line, placing the center any where from end to end.

"Although I may sound heretical, he says, "the college game will have to meet the test in the pros if it expects to keep its attendance supremacy."

"Definite changes in the rules are necessary."

Although he would rather have one set of rules governing the whole inter-collegiate set-up, "Clipper" remarks, "I was glad to find that eastern grid break away from the rules that the rest of the country followed. Maybe it will awaken them to the need for a change."

"While on the subject of rule changes, the pas interference rule also stands in need of some clarification. Because of its elasticity of interpretation, that rule, has caused more trouble than its worth. We'll probably see something like the pros' knee-down rule creep into the colleges some after the war."

All in all, concludes the "Clipper," "I think we can look for plenty of good, rugged post-war football, with spectator interest reaching a new high."

Three Cherry Point footballers have been invited to participate in an all-service bowl game to be played in Bermuda sometime next month. They were all backfield men, Hugo McKeon, fullback, and two halfbacks, Kenny Reese and Johnny August.

Interesting notes on last week's basketball game against Pre-Flight: Before the game, the same money boys around Chapel Hill were giving the Marines 8 points and betting on the Pre-Flighters. They were only 22 points off.

When George Mingle played at Butler University, his coach was the ex-Kansas University great, Tippy Dye. Saturday night when Mingle stepped on the Pre-Flight court, he found the money boys at full time against was none other than this same Tippy Dye. When the game ended, Mingle had 14 points while Dye had 1. It was a case of student outdoing master.

If the Seymour Johnson defeat proves to a few individuals on the Cherry Point Basketball team that playing wiggler ball a full time job and never to underestimate the opponent, it will have served a purpose.

When a fellow gets so cocksure of his ability that he can't play a pregame celebration, that's good duty. But when he goes out and blocks a ball game away, there is

room for a little wising up. Against Pre-Flight, the Marines looked like a great club. They made very few mistakes, and was a far cry from the team that dropped a close one to Seymour Johnson the night before.

And while we are on the subject, it would be a good idea if players would stick to playing ball and let Jim Gilman run the team. It's a pretty confusing situation when a team has too many coaches. In fact, we have never seen it work out successfully.

When a man is assigned as a coach, he should be top man no matter what his rank may be. If they are going to win ball games, win them his way. If they are going to lose ball games, lose them his way.

## Cagers Play Army Tonight

The Cherry Point five begins another action-packed week tonight on the home hardwood when the Camp Mackall Army quiet challenge the Leatherneck victory skein.

The soldiers, who represent the Air Border Infantry units of the North Carolina camp, will bring a strong outfit to test the Marine cagers. Starting time for the game is 8:00 in the Station Gym.

Tuesday evening the Flying Leathernecks journey to Farris Island to face the home-standing Marine aggregation. The P. I. team "shoot" games at the Air Station last Thursday, will be performing to greater advantage on their own court.

The Comaree Field Flyers invade the Point for the Wednesday evening feature game.

Cherry Point plays a return match with the Camp Mackall five Friday at the Army Base.

## Missing Gear Search Made

All station units have been requested to be on the lookout for numerous items of equipment which have been reported as missing. Topping the list of missing equipment are two Reising sub machine guns, Nos. 77407 and 78-833.

Other missing equipment listed includes: a No. 1 4-field range burner; eight engineer's pocket books; five vacuum food carriers; six lensatic compasses with covers; set of illuminating equipment; a hand fire extinguisher; 22 gasoline lanterns; five coffee mills; one 16 mm motion picture projector; two complete No. 1 field rations; a one-pound shop scale; 12 hand-lit tracks, M-RKL-939; a five-inch portable electric grinder; an eight-inch ball-bearing bench grinder; micrometer; a thyatron; and four miscellaneous spare parts chests.



GENERAL LARKIN trophy is presented to Sgt. Hazel Sims Parr, AWG 16 representative, by Major K. D. Lynch, Squadron 16 receiving the award for winning the WR field hockey tournament. The trophy was presented to the Athletic Department by Brig. Gen. Claude A. Larkin, commanding general of the Third Air Wing. —MCAS Photo.

# Boxers In Glove Finals



THIS MARINE ATLAS is Corp. Leslie Slavik, Cherry Point aircraft mechanic. One of the Station's foremost advocates of weight lifting and body exercise, his picture has appeared in "Strength and Health" magazine on two occasions. Self-developed, he weighs 175 pounds; height—5 feet 9 inches; chest normal—47½ inches; chest expanded—56½ inches; upper arm—15½ inches. Slavik also is an accomplished swimmer and played basketball at Morton High, in his native Chicago, Ill.—MCAS Photo.

## McFadden Tops Quanticco Star On Decision

Jimmy McFadden, Cherry Point Marine, scored one of the biggest sensations of the Washington Golden Gloves Tournament in hammering out a unanimous decision over the highly touted Herbie Johnson of Quanticco last week.

Scoring repeatedly with vicious left jab and a brilliant right hand counter-punch, McFadden had the veteran Quanticco brawler in trouble throughout the final stages of the bout. The win was the second of the tourney for the 135-pound McFadden. He punched out a victory over Johnny Duff of Patuxent NAS in the initial round of the matches. The Washington finals will be fought Jan. 30. Five Cherry Point fighters will be trying for the local crowns and the right to go to New York for the Eastern Division Championships. Lavern Roach and Leon Leblond, scheduled for the Friday night bouts, drew byes, thus advancing to the title fights. Howard Brodt, who drew a bye two weeks ago, was awarded a forfeit last week, to claim the sectional title without raising his hands.

Brodt, former Jacksonville NAS fighter, is one of the outstanding 160-pounders in the simon-pure ranks. Roach will be competing in the 147 and Leblond in the 135-pound classes. Notable division entries include McFadden, Joe Rindone and Hal Anspach. Rindone and Anspach hung up KO victories in their elimination trials.

The boxers will remain idle during the holiday period, holding only light workouts to maintain top form.

## AWG Defeats High Point Quintet, 54-17

A strong AWG-1 quintet trounced the High Point College varsity, 54-17, last week at High Point, N. C.

The Air Warning Group five took the lead in the first few minutes of play and held their advantage through a one-sided game. Leading by a half-time count of 36-12, the bigger AWG squad proved too potent for the inexperienced collegians.

High scorer for AWG was Welch, who popped in 18 points to take honors for the contest. Moffet was a standout on the defense, and also contributed 11 points to the "Marines" total. Walker led the High Point cagers with 6 points.

Lieut. E. L. Litwin, former CCNY and New Jersey Reas prep-former, is the AWG coach. The season's schedule hasn't been completed but games have been booked with Quanticco, Portsmouth Coast Guard, Columbia AAB, Coast Field and the Greenville Marines.

The line-up: High Point (17) Pos. AWG (54) Walker (6) F. Muffet (11) Eyerly (1) F. Daley (4) Teasby (4) C. Welch (18) Sullivan (3) G. Kutza (9) Foster (1) G. Colletti (5) Tilly (2) G. Parsons (2) Teasby Peasch Hicks

## MAG 62 Trains 90 Mees Monthly

Ninety aviation mechanics from MAG 62 are being sent to factory specialists' schools each month, according to a report from First Lieut. William W. Gutsch, group training officer.

The mechanics, upon being graduated from factory-operated school at Englewood, Calif., and Chicago, Ill., are returned to MAG 62 to tackle problems in PBJ maintenance.

More than 300 men have attended the North American PFJ School at Englewood and the Wright Engine School in Chicago this year, Lieut. Gutsch reported.

FRANCO (CNS) — At least 600 989 prisoners (the equivalent of 69 German divs) is — have been captured by Allied armies on the Western Front since D-Day.

## Service Teams Play In Bond Bowl

The mighty Randolph Field Ramblers clash with the strong Second Air Force Superbombers in the Treasury Department's Bond Bowl game this afternoon at the Polo Grounds, New York.

The unbeaten, and virtually unchallenged, Ramblers have swept through the best of the service and collegiate eleven to stand as the nation's number one grid power. The Randolph Flyers are led by the sensational Bill Dudley, ex-Virginia University and pro star.

Glenn Dobbs, former Tulsa University triple threat, leads the Superbombers. Coming through the campaign with a record of 10 wins, 2 losses and one tie the Bombers have rolled up more than 500 points against top-flight competition.

Admission will be by bond purchase only. The Treasury Department anticipates a crowd of 50,000 people, whose contribution to bond sales should total nearly \$20,000,000.

Extra Special Duty GERMANY (CNS) — Seven incendiary artillerymen are enroute to the U. S. today, prepared to take part in the 6th War Loan drive back home. They were plucked, from front line duty, without forewarning, for the special assignment.

## Handball Courts Ready For Use

Four handball courts at the rear of the Enlisted Men's Recreation Building have been completed and are ready for use, the Recreation Department announced today. Others are under construction near Number Two messhall.

The roster of sports activities now available to Station personnel includes basketball, baseball, boxing, bag punching, football, weightlifting, tennis, volley ball, ping pong, pool, horseshoe pitching, swimming, softball, track and wrestling.

Procedure for wearing athletic gear from the Recreation Department gear rooms is simple. Anyone who wants to use gear need only present his ID card. Men on duty during Station work at hours must present an off-duty slip. In the squadrons, equipment may be obtained in the same way from the property sergeants.

## Swimmers Needed For Station Team

"We need swimmers badly for the Station team," Coach Tom Bentley said today in a new appeal for swim talent.

The ranks of the tank squad have been greatly depleted by recent transfers and the team is very short of manpower, he said.

A meet with the Duke University Blue Devils has been tentatively set for Jan. 20. The completion of the plans, however, depend mainly on the discovery of additional talent.

A meeting will be called soon to determine a date for the initial practice session.

Corporal Bentley can be contacted during the day at the BOQ Pool by calling 2179.

## Squadron To Give Christmas Party

Headquarters Squadron Station will stage a Christmas party at the New Bern country club for couples only the night of Tuesday, Dec. 19. Lunch and refreshments will be followed by dancing to the music of the Ninth Wing orchestra. Bus to will leave the Recreation Building parking area at 6:30 p.m. on the night of the party.

Personnel planning to attend are asked to turn in their names and those of their guests to their department heads.



# Cagers Drub Island Five, 55-41

## Hoopsters Top Pre-Flight, Lose To Seymour Johnson

On their first road trip of the season, the Cherry Point Marines at week-end trounced a highly rated North Carolina Pre-Flight 55-41, after dropping a close one, 44-42, to a greatly underrated Seymour Johnson AAF quintet.

Traveling up to Chapel Hill for the game Saturday night with the Pre-Flighters, coach Jim Gilman led by Tippy Dye, ex-Kansas University star, and Butler University coach, the scrappy, potential flirts made the Marines hustle all the way.

After trailing by five points early in the initial period, the Flying Leathernecks took over the lead and were never again headed. The

## Oracles: Goal Tending Banned By New Court Ruling

Loyal Brougham — (Washington Intelligencer) — A towering net is a mighty valuable asset in a goal tending line-up. A mere height will not mean as much this year. The new rule against tipping a shot out of a basket will nullify some of the advantage of such albatrosses as Vince Hansen, Washington State's 6-foot, 8-inch center and Ken Hayes, Oregon's 6-foot, 8-inch skyscraper. The new rule will clamp their style. In a game last week, one man steal a half dozen baskets from opponents by flipping his stretched paw above the basket and intercepting perfect shots. It is nothing more exciting to an opposing team. This season height and reach won't quite be as important to a team.

Arthur Daley — (New York Times) — Not all of baseball's mortals are in Cooperstown's Hall of Fame and one man richly deserving a place with the superstars of the sport is Roger Bresnahan. The Duke of Trades, who one day, Old Rog ranks one of the greatest of all time both John McGraw and Branch Rickey claimed he was the best there is nothing more exciting than a man stealing a home run. The Duke definitely belongs in the Hall of Fame alongside his old battery-mate, Christy Mathewson.

Bob Steidler — (Buffalo Evening News) — Here's one for Ripley in a recent soldier game in which Guinness a batter made a three-run home run with two men on base. None of them were the other runners thought the umpire led the drive foul and remained stationary while the hitter passed through the paths, automatically hitting them out.

Jack Ward — (Chicago Tribune) — Phil Weintraub, the Chicago player who had the best season of a career and checked major league records with the New York Yankees in 1944, believes Brooklyn's young Howie Schultz may be one of the greatest first basemen in the history of base

ball. We heard it said Howie couldn't play, says Phil, who is wintering in New York, "but he showed no weakness against us. And when he gets his kind of pitch, he can blast hit!"

Casey Hall — (Minneapolis Tribune) — Before Illinois ran out on the gridiron at Cleveland to face the State team, recently, assistant coach Lou Boudreau, who is at Cleveland shortstop and manager, addressed the team, wound up with "Please don't dig your feet in the dirt too hard when you're the shortstop's territory."

Hugh Fullerton — (A. P.) — Just prove those stories about youth-college football players are true. Publisher Ed Kennedy of the Chicago Daily News says that his "Whip" Halliday, 17-year-old Crusader end, indulged in his first shave just before the Boston College game. Halliday was used when the team was started out to Fenway Park and Coach Da Grosse found him in the barber shop. "You told me you were going to catch a touchdown today," Halliday explained. "I wanted to look good in the pictures." P. S. Halliday caught the picture that showed him making a circus catch also and he has been chubbied since.

Pre-Flighters managed to tie the ball game up at 33 all after three minutes had elapsed in the second half, but that was the last time the Marines scoring advantage was threatened.

For Cherry Point, consistent George Mingle scored a repeat performance in the high scorer department with 14 points. Sam House and Bill Van Breda Kolf were a close second with 10 apiece.

Bob Mehl and Bill Gleasner shared high scoring honors for the Pre-Flighters, each gathering 13 points.

Dye and Otto Graham, former Northwestern football and basketball star, confined their activities to playing a good floor game.

**Playing Outstanding**  
In his first starting role with Cherry Point, "Red" Allen proved himself first string caliber, scoring 9 points and playing an outstanding defensive game. Oran McKinney, new team captain, gave Pre-Flight fans a great exhibition of play making and rebound control.

Friday night, facing an inferior Seymour Johnson AAF five, the Marines were completely outmuscled and dropped a close one, 44-42. Cherry Point was ten points behind going into the final four minutes of play. When they decided to play ball it was a little too late and the final gun stopped a Marine scoring spurge.

George Mingle with 7 field goals, 5 of them via the set shot route, and three fouls, led the Cherry Point scoring with 17 points. He was followed by Pete Chema with 11 points.

In ringing up 16 points, Ken Poppe, ex-Baker College ace, led the Seymour Johnson scorers. Ed Strall's 11 points was the soldiers' next best.

**Appeared Last**  
For the first three quarters, the Cherry Point five looked lost on the court. Their passing and timing were off, and for the most part, they let the smaller Seymour Johnson men control the backboard. Oran McKinney and Mingle appeared to be the only Point players capable of keeping up with the aggressive Army five. In the final minutes of play, the Marines, sparked by Mingle and Chema, rang up five quick hoops to come within two points of a tie.

The lineups:  
C-Point (42) SJF (44)  
F-Van Breda Kolf (5) Poppe (16)  
F-House (2) Lutzigan (2)  
G-McKinney (6) Bartos (2)  
G-Mingle (17) Eckman (2)  
G-Chema (11) Strall (13)  
Allen (1) Soloff (1)

C-Point (51) N.P. Pre-F (41)  
F-House (19) F-Mehl (13)  
F-Allen (6) Tobias (4)  
V. B. Kolf (10) F-Graham (4)  
G-McKinney (7) C-Gleasner (13)  
G-Mingle (14) F-Dye (1)  
G-Chema (4) F-Meador (10)  
Leaky



ORAN MCKINNEY, Marine center, goes numb in the air after one during last week's Seymour Johnson game. Bill Van Breda Kolf, Sam House, Point forwards, and Ed Strall, Army guard, look on. Cherry Point lost to the soldiers, 44-42.—A.A.P. Photo.

## Previews: Georgia Tech Faces Tulsa In Orange Bowl Feature

Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets face the Tulsa University Golden Hurricane in the eleventh annual Orange Bowl classic at Miami, New Year's Day.

In spite of the spotty records of both teams, a brilliant afternoon of football is assured 25,000 ticket-buyers. Tech, considered the strongest 'cub in the Southeastern area, has wins over such great teams as Navy, Georgia and Auburn. Tulsa, playing its fourth consecutive post-season game, holds victories over the powerful Mississippi and Arkansas clubs.

Last Jan. 1, Tech. and Tulsa played a sensational Sugar Bowl game. Tulsa, leading throughout the early stages of the contest, succumbed in the fading moments of play, 20-18. Mainly through the efforts of All-American Eddie Prokop, did the Georgia team take the victory.

**Loss Two Games**  
The Engineers bring a record of 6 wins and 2 losses to the Florida stadium. In dropping their games with Duke and Notre Dame, the charges of Coach Bill Alexander were strong even in defeat. Opening the season with a crushing triumph over Clemson, 51-0, the Tech eleven whipped the University of North Carolina, 29-0, Auburn, 27-0, and mighty Navy, 17-15, on successive Saturdays.

The beating of Georgia Pre-Flight, 13-7, preceded the Engineers' first loss of the campaign. Duke's favored Blue Devils out-fought the Techmen, 19-13, in a thrilling battle. Georgia Tech then tallied victories over Tulane, 37-7, and Louisiana, 14-6.

A rejuvenated Notre Dame outplayed the Engineers three weeks ago, 31-0. In the final game of the season the Wrecks routed their traditional rivals, the Georgia Bulldogs, 44-0, completing 28 of 39 forward passes.

Broyles and Dinky Bowen, the Tech team ran up a total of 271 points in their 10-game regular schedule.

Tulsa University, coached by Henry Frnka, is a comparative newcomer to the ranks of big-time college football. In the few years that Frnka has held the reins of the Hurricane team, he has developed several undefeated clubs Sun Bowl and to the Sugar Bowl twice.

**Tulsa's Record**  
Tulsa has a season's record of 7 triumphs and 2 defeats. Their season's opener was a smashing 47-6 walloping of the North Texas Aggies. They followed up with three sensational wins in a row, trouncing Kansas, 27-0, Mississippi 47-0 and Texas Tech, 34-7.

The initial defeat of the campaign came at the hands of the powerful Oklahoma A & M team, which is going to the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day. The contest was a see-saw battle that ended by battered by the Aggies. The Hurricane fell before the Iowa Seahawks, 47-27, the following week Tulsa, then jumped back into the win column, with a 51-6 victory over Southwestern Texas University. In the season's finale, the Aggies whipped a game University of Miami, 48-2 in the Orange Bowl.

## 'House Tallies 20; McKinney's Play Sparkling

Forging ahead to an early lead which they never relinquished, Cherry Point's powerful basketball team rolled to a 55-41 triumph over a stubborn Parris Island quintet here Thursday night.

The Flying Leathernecks' scoring was led by Sam House with 20 points and Bill Van Breda Kolf, who tallied 16.

The game gave home fans their first look at Oran McKinney, and although the former All-American scored only 6 points, his play-making and fancy ball-handling kept the crowd roaring.

Henry Nasterneck, with 12 points, and Eddie Fox, with 11, led the PI offensive.

Traveling over to Atlantic Field Tuesday night for their game with the Atlantic Field Marines, Cherry Point came out on top by a 55-36 score.

Lead by little George Mingle, who accounted for 17 markers, the Point was never seriously threatened. In a rough game that had a tendency to get out of the referees' hands, the Flying Leathernecks jumped off to an early lead, which they kept throughout.

Cherry Point, runner-up scoring honors went to Bill Van Breda Kolf, who tallied 9 points. Fred Snoddy led the Atlantic attack with 13 points.

Cherry Point was ahead at half time, 24-18.

The lineups:

C-Point (55)	Atlantic F. (36)
F-House (20)	P-Hecke (6)
F-Allen (2)	F-Halverson (4)
F-Van Breda Kolf (16)	F-Senf (3)
Cicero (5)	C-Snoddy (13)
G-McKinney (2)	G-Morris (0)
Hillmeyer (3)	G-Saxler (4)
G-Mingle (6)	G-Duffy (4)
Navikas (2)	Day (2)
G-Chema (7)	
Scheussler (0)	

## Stars Bolster Lejeune Five

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C. — The Camp Lejeune Marine basketball team has an array of stars to start the 1944-45 campaign. While many difficulties have assailed the Leathernecks, they are rapidly running into top playing form.

Hampered by the lack of a regular court, the Marines have had to convert a parachute loft into a gym. Transfers, which always pose a problem in the organization of a service team, also have hit the Lejeune squad.

Led by big Jan Maddox, former West Texas State Teachers College star, and Danny Kraus, Georgetown University luminary, the New River squad has great potentialities. Maddox, a forward, is a brilliant floor man and stands as the main offensive threat. Kraus, a guard at Lejeune, was a stand-out play-maker and an all-round defensive star.

Bill Morris, composite Kraus, at guard, is Bill Morris, who was a varsity performer at the University of Washington. The center post will be manned by Paul Donta, sparkplug of last season's Philadelphia Navy Yard five. At the other forward slot is Robert M. F. F. who holds the Silver Star for gallantry in the Pacific.

The team is coached by Lieut. T. Westley Bennett, former cager at Westminster College. Bennett has several fine performers in reserve. Among whom are Jim Muirhead, Furman University; Joe Sylvester, Syracuse; Joe Brechner, Northern Illinois Normal College; John Thompson, John Marshall College; John Bradley, Lasalle College; Stewart Carroll, Pennsylvania; and Robert Kettwell, Ohio.

The Camp Lejeune basketballers play the Cherry Point five Jan. 13 at home and on Jan. 24 travel to the Marine Air Station for a return engagement.

Lejeune Wins, 18-25

The Camp Lejeune basketball club opened its season Sunday with a smashing, 81-25, victory over the Springfield (C.) Rotary Club five. John Maddox, and Danny Kraus led the Marines with an aggregate of 36 points.

CONSIDERED THE OUTSTANDING PLAYMAKER IN U.S. (1942-43)

6 FT. 4 IN. TALL AND HANDLES REBOUNDS WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE!

ORAN MCKINNEY  
TWO YEAR ALL-AMERICAN  
CAGER AT WESTERN KENTUCKY  
NOW CHERRY POINT CAGE CAPT. LED THE KENTUCKYS TO RUNNER-UP SPOT TWICE IN NATL. INVITATION TOURNEY.

MADISON SO GARDEN  
MACNIGHT



**THINK FAST!** Have you forgotten anything in your Christmas gift buying? Corp. Irving Edelstein of Brooklyn did and scurried right back to the PX gift shop where PFC. Mary Bodnaruk of New York City, promptly helped solve the Yule dilemma. Pipes, perfumes, glassware and scores of other gifts await the last-minute purchaser. Only six more shopping days remain until Christmas. — MCAS Photo.

## PX Shelves Loaded Despite Heavy Purchases of Gifts

Six days remain before the closing of the greatest Christmas shopping season known to the local Post Exchange and in anticipation of the usual rush as late shoppers last minute gifts are going on the spacious PX shelves.

Sales to date have more than doubled those of last season, Lieut. W. B. Thalhimer, Post Exchange officer, reveals.

Evidence of Yule rush is given at the gift wrapping counter operated by the PX where three girls are on continual duty 12 hours daily wrapping an estimated 1,000 packages. Lieut. Thalhimer estimates that more than 50,000 packages will have been wrapped upon completion of the shopping season.

For the late shopper completely loaded shelves are being promised by the PX. A wide assortment of gifts for father, mother, wife, sweet heart, brother, sister and even the baby is to be found in the gift shop.

Among the most popular of gifts is the floral offering. Telegraph delivery of flowers is made possible by a special order booth established in the foyer of the Recreation Building auditorium. Those desiring to send floral remembrances are urged to do so early in the week.

A complete supply of toys for the kiddies has been gathered and has been made available for Marines at MCAS and all outlying fields.

For the kiddies the offering runs from stuffed kittens to rockinghorses. Popular among the many children's games is the new Bombs Away a bomb sight plaything. War toys are in profusion, with dolls running close in popularity.

The women folk should be well pleased with gifts purchased in the PX. Perfumes and robes are most popular on the GI's buying list and an ample supply of both to last through the holiday season is promised. Pajamas, head scarfs, purses and lingerie are other niceties to catch mislady's eye. Towels, pillowslips and shower curtains may also be found.

Men's dressing cases, pajamas, robes and bar sets are among the top selections for men this season. Other gift offerings include shaving sets, watch chains in gold and silver, plastic picture frames, desk sets and pipes.

## Greenville Tops Atlantic, 41-34

The Greenville Photo Scouters took their first court victory of the campaign this week by beating the Atlantic Field cagers, 41-34, at the Greenville Armory.

The Scouters jumped off to an early lead but were pressed through out the contest by the fighting Atlantics. Greenville held a half-time margin of 18-10. They tired noticeably in the fading moments of the game, but their early lead was too much for the Atlantic Field Marine to cover come!

Lanky Turner led the scoring for the Scouters with total of 13 points. Shoddy and Sent were high for Atlantic with 10 to 9 points respectively.

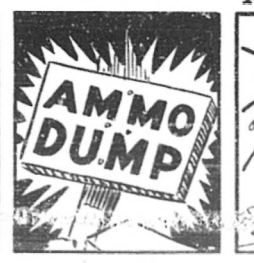
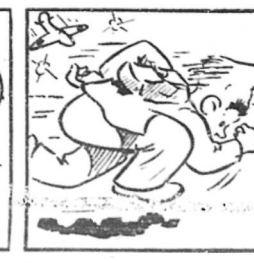
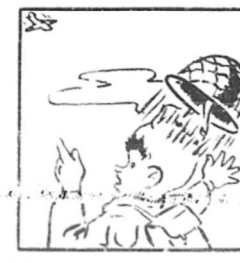
## Marine Buddies Take WR Brides

First Methodist Church in Morehead City was the scene last Saturday of a double wedding in which two Marine buddies took WRs as brides.

Mt-Sgt. Edward S. Manning married Sgt. Mary Alice Alexander, and T-Sgt. Edward H. Bowman married T-Sgt. Bettie G. Babcock. Sergeants Manning and Bowman are from Headquarters and Service Squadron AWG-1. Both WRs are from Squadron 17. Chaplain H. R. Houghton officiated.

**Stand-In**  
**ROMULUS AIR FIELD, Mich.**  
 CNS—Pvt. Polly Giloth, 3d Ferrying Group, WAC Detachment, appears in the movie, "Women's Army" starring Lana Turner, Susan Peters and Laraine Day. She was a stand in for Laraine Day while some of the scenes were being photographed at Ft. Oglethorpe.

## MORTIMER



## Morning Coffee Hour For WRs

Off-duty women Marines who suffer mid-morning hunger pangs can now eat a snack during the coffee hour in the WR mess hall.

Lieut. Betty Deschamps, WR mess officer, has announced that coffee and rolls will be served daily from 0830 to 0930.

The mess officer also stated that the mess hall would remain open at night between 2100 and 2415 to serve women working on evening shifts. WRs entering the mess hall at night must show a signed pass.

## Bond Sales Treble Mark Set Year Ago

(Continued from Page 1)

sales was reported by MAG 91 with 243. Other leaders in this category were AWC-1, 239; MAG 52, 226; Station Headquarters, 191; and MAG 52, 153. Total individual sales were 3,662.

Aided by sales at Edenton, which joined the command Dec. 1, auxiliary air facilities reported a total of 407 last July.

Members of the special bond production committee headed by Capt. L. L. Shea were Lieut. John Rando and Warrant Officer Russell P. Seizinger and G. A. Groden. Corp. Fred Hussey was coordinator of the drive.

## Soda Fountain At PX to Reopen

Reopening of the Post Exchange's soda fountain in its original location will follow immediately upon the tail of the Christmas shopping season. PX officials report.

The soda fountain was dispensed with during the Yule time to allow operation of the spacious gift shop now in operation.

**Undisturbed**

France (CNS) — A major and a captain stood on the battlefield with their backs to the enemy, talking about something. T-Sgt. Horace H. Drew, Millins, S. C., saw a German drawing a bead on them. Drew killed the German. The officers went on talking.

## 'All Fouled Up' To Visit Other Marine Bases

(Continued from Page 1)

Lytle sang "I Wanna Get Married," and Corp. Ann Slater "The Trolley Song." Pvt. Marie Fife was heard in "Together" teamed with Sgt. Lee Adams in the rendition of "Friendship."

Eta Lou James, PFM 2-C, was acclaimed as the show's comedienne as did Sgt. Juanita Green for her acrobatic dance routine.

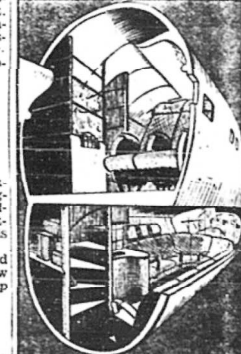
Lieut. Power, on detached duty during the original presentation of the show last month, returned from several appearances in novelty numbers in this week's presentation.

Settings for the show were made by A & R personnel and costumes were supplied by a prominent New York theatrical house.

**Oh, Yeah?**

Ft. Benning, Ga. (CNS) — Corp. George Keisling, 4th Infantry, plans to retire soon after 30 years in the Army without a day off. He has never missed a company formation or meal and does not smoke, drink or swear.

"De We Have a Free Press" was the topic of discussion at the Greene Roundtable in its Thursday night meeting a week ago. The discussion was led by S-Sgt. E. S. Mery, a member of the Windsock staff.



**B-29 — POSTWAR MODEL.** Above is an interior view of the Stratocruiser, a peacetime adaptation of the B-29, which, through addition of an upper deck, will have a capacity of 35,000 pounds or 160 passengers.



OPENING of Cherry Point's new telephone exchange this week will eliminate much of the long delays hitherto a part of every long-distance call to the folks back home. Miss Leola Councilman (center foreground) is in charge of the exchange. — MMAS Photo.

By Mac Naughton

# Sergeant Stony Craig, USMC....



By HELEN HILTON  
Station Librarian

New fiction is varied in background and interest. Carol Brink has written an absorbing account of three doctors, their wives, and a girl named Jenny, out in Idaho in the 1890's, in "Buffalo Coat." It is a masterly study of human emotions and values.

A collector's item for ten years, "The Bolivars," by Marguerite Rayless, has now been issued in a trade edition. Two romantic couplings and the strange mystery between them start off the plot in this dramatic tale with a background of foxes and hounds.... A vivid and startling contribution to imaginative literature may be found in "The Golden Rooms," by Varris Fisher's story of a man at the dawn of history.

"The Wanderer," by Nathan Schchner, is an entrancing re-creation of the life of Dante and his love for Beatrice. Roman New Orleans of a hundred years ago is the setting for W. A. Roberts' "Royal Street," where proud residences presided by kings and maintained both their households and their mistresses according to rigid patterns.

His quest for the meaning of his country's unrest and his own leads the British Columbia to Ottawa, Washington, and New York in "Hollow Men," by Bruce Hutchinson. His life, less complex and serious, but understanding loyalty stands by....

A beautiful young English girl, victim of almost total amnesia, is the heroine of the psychological novel, "Love Letters," by Chris Massie. The story develops as a shaken veteran of the World War falls in love with her and unravels the mystery of her past, with his own character strengthening in the process.

**MYSTERIES.** Brand: "Green for Murder," Dean: "Murder a Mile Away," Davis: "Let the Skeletons Attile," Gilbert: "Thirty Days to Live," Halliday: "Murder and the Married Virgin," Martin: "Sinners Never Die," Miller: "Dark Tunnel."

**NON-FICTION.** Books about war, past and present, outnumber other non-fiction fields, and of these the majority concern the Army and Air Corps. "Ordeal by Battle," by E. Falls, presents the strategy, tactics and logistics of warfare since the Stone Age.... "Our Army War" is a pictorial record of its activities all over the world during present conflict.... Margaret Purser White, ace photographer, has done a fine job with camera, as seen on the T-10an campaign in "They Called It 'Purple Heart Valley'."

An interesting collection of Air Corps articles and stories will be found in "N. V. Air Corps Reader," while the record of the Britain-based Eighth Army Air Corps forms the thrilling subject of "First of the Many."

Captain "Tex" McCrary, Wendell Wilkie's last book, "The American Program," consists of 100 articles on the most important problems before the world today. Embodiment of the gist of these ideas is a suggested platform for the Republican Party for the article, while the two others deal with subjects Mr. Wilkie thought needed considerable clarification. Our international obligation and our attitude on racial minorities. This small volume is his last contribution to the world peace and unity for which he so fervently fought.

## Plenty Of Reading For Leathernecks

The Leatherneck magazine is being oversent 518,700 copies monthly of 16 popular magazines at free distribution to overseas Marines.

Some of the magazines have been donated by the publishers. Others have been purchased by the Leatherneck. In addition 337,500 overseas comics permith are inserted in the Pacific Edition of the magazine.



News From Home

BALBOA, Cal. (CNS) — John Vogel charges to front to meet in his hotel. A 1930 Buick was seized...

BUFFALO, N. Y. (CNS) — George Hazzard, 92-year-old grandfather, walked 11 miles to visit his "girl friend"...

CHESTER, Va. (CNS) — A C. Oates, a farmer, stood by a road and watched a 1000-pound horse charge and kill a 1000-pound horse...

CHICAGO (CNS) — When a burglar entered George H. Harlow's store, 82-year-old Harlow hit the burglar with a bottle. Then he used the radiator, called the police...

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — Because of the persistent snow crowded to the front of the street, the motorman yelled "A light, folks, there's a street machine in the road"...

MALESTER, Okla. (CNS) — Mail service was interrupted by letters when postal authorities opened a mail bag in Missouri that had mailed a package of the money...

NEW YORK (CNS) — Miss W. W. was arrested for violation of an ordinance prohibiting smoking in stores. But that's not the story. She was smoking a huge Turkish water cooler pipe...

PHILADELPHIA (CNS) — They've broke into a grocery store, stole a cartons of cigarettes, a 23-pound turkey, a 5-pound ham and 50 lb. of butter. They didn't bother with the contents of the cash register.

SAN FRANCISCO (CNS) — Arrested on a charge of running a hookie establishment in her home, a lady had a but one request to make of the judge. "Please don't take my phone away," she pleaded.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (CNS) — Three days after someone had named Charley Granderson's ex-wife, Granderson moved to a new apartment. He found in the house he found his car, with there in the vacation home.

ST. LOUIS (CNS) — Seeking a divorce, a 46-yr. man testified that he was left home 2 years ago to take his pants to the cleaners. He hasn't seen wife or pants since.

TAMPA, Fla. (CNS) — Judge William Bowman is an enthusiastic hunter. Recently he broke his leg. He is now as the hunting season closed, he hobbled into the woods armed with a shotgun and a cane...

WESA, Okla. (CNS) — Red hot lava watered by to such a pitch in a local race track that the fire department was called. The race track had burst into flames, attacking all the platters.

Nine Lives' Fail To Save Kitten

Those who pray for the boss of MWS&S know so well, will not see the victim of tail-walking and chase any more. One day this week she jumped over the MWS&S area...

FOR SALE—Furniture, solidly living room, kitchen and bedroom. Call Mrs. B. Smith, 1234 N. Main St., Dallas, Tex. 75201.

FOR SALE—Furniture, solidly living room, kitchen and bedroom. Call Mrs. B. Smith, 1234 N. Main St., Dallas, Tex. 75201.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, Dec. 16 — 1939-1945 — WR basketball practice, WR Rec. Hall auditorium, 1630-1630 — WR swimming, combat conditioning pool, 1630-1630 — WR Rec. Hall auditorium, 1630-1630 — WR Rec. Hall auditorium, 1630-1630 — WR Rec. Hall auditorium, 1630-1630

Sunday, Dec. 17 — 6900-1200 — WR swimming, combat conditioning pool, 1500-1600 — Sports for mixed groups, WR recreation area, 1630-2000 — Movies, WR Rec. Hall auditorium, 2100 — Sunday evening concert, 2100 — Sunday evening concert, 2100 — Sunday evening concert, 2100

Tuesday, Dec. 19 — 1120-1230 — WR Rec. Hall auditorium, 1120-1230 — WR Rec. Hall auditorium, 1120-1230 — WR Rec. Hall auditorium, 1120-1230 — WR Rec. Hall auditorium, 1120-1230

Wednesday, Dec. 20 — 1730-2015 — WR-19 and WR-20 basketball, WR recreation area, 18-5 — Basketball, Cherry Point vs. Congaree Field, EMRB auditorium, followed by dance music by recreation department orchestra, 2000-2400

Thursday, Dec. 21 — 1145-1245 — A R concert, station band, 1130-1230 and 1700-2100 — WR swimming, combat conditioning pool, 1700-2100 — WRS-17 basketball, WR recreation area, 2015 — Band and concert, Ninth Wm. band, EMRB auditorium, 1900-2000 — Movie, WRs and couples, only, WR Rec. Hall auditorium, 1900-2000

Friday, Dec. 22 — 1730-2015 — WRS-18 basketball, WR recreation area, 2045 — Movie, WRs and couples, only, WR Rec. Hall auditorium, 2100 — Regular Friday matinee dance music by station band, EMRB Auditorium, 1545 — Basketball, Cherry Point vs. Camp Mackall at Camp Mackall

Saturday, Dec. 23 — 1630-1630 — WR swimming, combat conditioning pool, 1745-1900 — Movie, WRs and couples, only, WR Rec. Hall auditorium, 2020-2400 — Dance, music, by Jivesters, WR Rec. Hall auditorium, 2130-2200 — Broadcast over WHIT from dance at WR Rec. Hall auditorium

FRONT STREET USO

Monday, Dec. 18 — 1000 — Service Wives Breakfast Club; Evening — Games, finger painting, Christmas decorating, talk — Christmas letter home. Tuesday, Dec. 19 — 1000 — Service Wives Breakfast Club; 1800 — Canteen party for newcomers. Evening — Games, talk a Christmas letter home. Wednesday, Dec. 20 — 1000 — Service Wives Breakfast Club; 1800 — Talk a Christmas letter home. 2015 — Movie "I Would Find Out" starring Kay Kaser. Thursday, Dec. 21 — 1000 — Service Wives Breakfast Club; Evening — Talk a Christmas greeting home, Christmas wrapping. Friday, Dec. 22 — 1000 — Service Wives Breakfast Club; 1600 — Party for children of service families; 2000 — Musical bingo party. Saturday, Dec. 23 — 1000 — Service Wives Breakfast Club; 2030 — Box Car, quiz, 2200 — Hot dog hour. Sunday, Dec. 24 — 1000 — Dennis and Corrie, talk a letter home; 1630 — Movie, "The Night of the Hunter"; 1800 — Christmas tree party, burning of Yule log; 8:00 hour, "Singing Time". Monday, Dec. 25 — 1000 — Christmas party, Yuletide buffet; 11:30-12:30 — Christmas dinner.

GRAVEN STREET USO

Monday, Dec. 18 — 2030 — Bingo night; prizes, records for service men, women and families. Tuesday, Dec. 19 — 2030 — Joe's Quiz, prize, phone call, come! 2100 — Outdoor hamburger roast. Wednesday, Dec. 20 — 2000 — Recordio night. Thursday, Dec. 21 — Hobby night, paint and develop your own pictures; recordings. Friday, Dec. 22 — Movie, "Joan of Paris," starring Michele Morgan, Paul Henreid, Thomas Mitchell and Max Robson. Saturday, Dec. 23 — 2000 — Christmas sing; 2100 — Bingo party; prizes; refreshments.

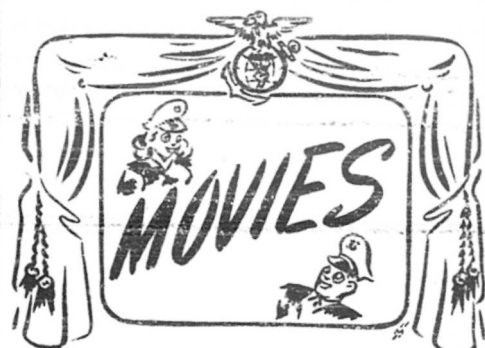
Praises Offer Of Personnel To Give Blood

Technical difficulties in the processing of blood plasma make it impossible for the American Red Cross to accept blood bank donations on the station. J. W. Harmon, local field director, said this week in explaining lack of such facilities at Cherry Point. Praising the many personnel who have offered their blood, Mr. Harmon suggested that they make use of their first opportunity to visit any of the 22 large cities where the Red Cross donor stations have been established.

Such stations must be fitted with expensive equipment, he said, and a policy of the most efficient distribution has dictated their placement in the heaviest centers of population. Under such a policy the Red Cross has thus far received the necessary blood to supply American combat troops. Distance of the station from the two nearest processing plants at Washington, D. C. and Atlanta, Ga. also makes it impossible to service the station with mobile blood collecting units. Necessary refrigeration and the time element involved strictly limit the radius in which such units may operate. Mr. Harmon stressed the continuous need for blood to constantly replenish the Red Cross stock of blood plasma, now playing such an important role in lowering casualty figures in combat areas.

"We are sorry that conditions do not allow us to accept blood contributions on the station," he said, "but we want all personnel to know how badly their blood is needed. They shall be very welcome at any of our donor stations in the larger cities."

ice men, women and families. TUESDAY, Dec. 19 — 2000 — Joe's Quiz, prize, phone call, come! 2100 — Outdoor hamburger roast. WEDNESDAY, Dec. 20 — 2000 — Recordio night. THURSDAY, Dec. 21 — Hobby night, paint and develop your own pictures; recordings. FRIDAY, Dec. 22 — Movie, "Joan of Paris," starring Michele Morgan, Paul Henreid, Thomas Mitchell and Max Robson. SATURDAY, Dec. 23 — 2000 — Christmas sing; 2100 — Bingo party; prizes; refreshments.



Movies are shown daily at the Enlisted Men's Recreation Hall at 1230, 1870 and 2045. At the WR Recreation Hall, movies shown the preceding day at EMRH, are at 1745 on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, and at 2000 on Tuesday through Friday. Movies at the "O" club at 1945 nightly, feature films shown the same day at the EMRH.

SUNDAY, Dec. 17 — "Belle of the Yukon," a technicolor picture starring Randolph Scott and Gypsy Rose Lee. Musical short subject, "Boyz Dunham and Orchestra." Newsreel. Special show, "Stormy Weather," with Bill Robinson and Lena Horne.

MONDAY, Dec. 18 — "Farewell My Lovely," starring Dick Powell and Anne Shirley.

TUESDAY, Dec. 19 — "Hollywood Canteen," with Warner Brothers Stars—1330 only.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 20 — "Ministry of Fear," featuring Ray Milland and Marjorie Reynolds—1330 only.

THURSDAY, Dec. 21 — "Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case," with Lionel Barrymore and Van Johnson.

FRIDAY, Dec. 22 — "She's a Sweetheart," featuring Larry Parks and Jane Darwell. Short subject, "When Asia Speaks."

SATURDAY, Dec. 23 — "Three Caballeros," a Disney cartoon feature. Special 1600 show: return engagement of "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," with Van Johnson and Spencer Tracy.

Cherry Theatre SATURDAY, Dec. 16 — "The Desperadoes," with Glenn Ford and Randolph Scott. SUNDAY, Dec. 17 — "Song of the Open Road," with Edgar Bergen and Charley McCarthy. MONDAY, TUESDAY, Dec. 18-19 — "Waterloo Bridge," with Robert Taylor and Vivien Leigh. WEDNESDAY, Dec. 20 — "A Wave, A Wac and a Marine," with Elsie Knox and Henry Youngman. THURSDAY, FRIDAY, Dec. 21-22 — "Man from Frisco," with Michael O'Shea and Anne Shirley. SATURDAY, Dec. 23 — "Sultan's Daughter" and "Raiders of the Border."



RITA HAYWORTH, Columbia Pictures' eye-fall, soon to appear in the romantic "Tonight and Every Night."