

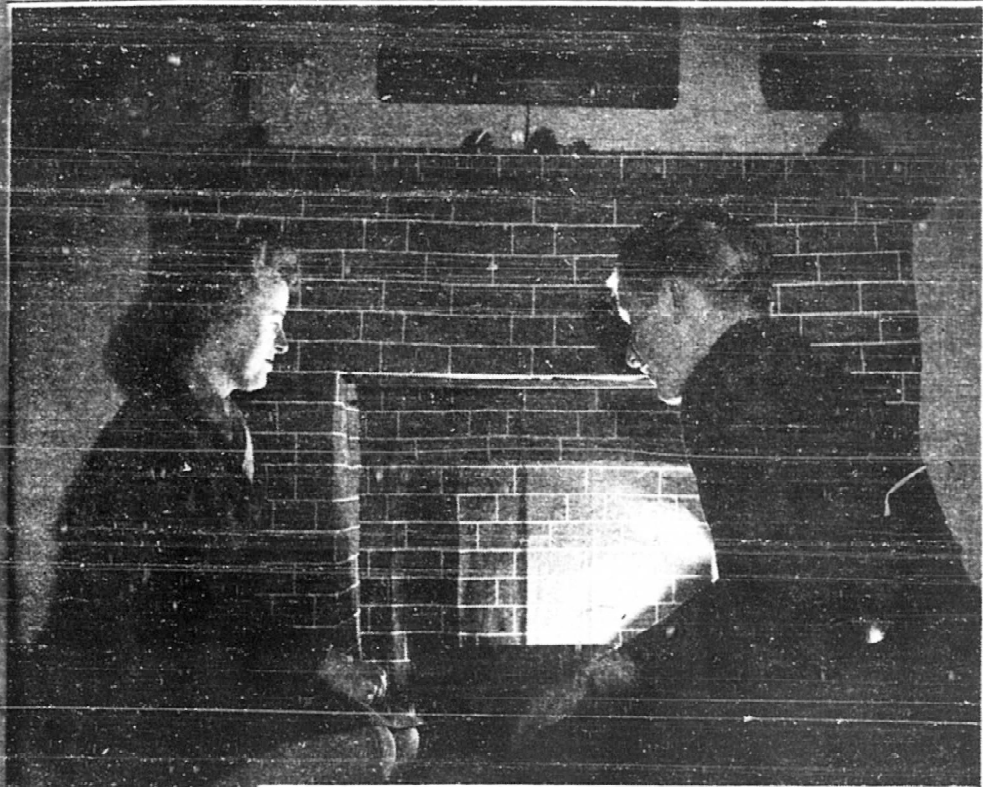
# CHERRY POINT The Windsock

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

Vol. 1 No. 6

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December 23, 1944



## Cherry Point To Have Elite Police Outfit

Activation of an elite military police unit, to be known as the Military Police Detachment of the Ninth Marine Aircraft Wing and U. S. Marine Corps Air Bases Cherry Point, under Major W. R. Bogert, has been ordered by Brigadier General Lewis G. Merritt, Commanding General.

Planned along the order of a black embassy guard, the new command will absorb and enlarge the present Provost Marshal's detachment, and will eventually reach an approximate strength of 30 officers and men. The new unit will comprise the full membership of a revamped AES 44.

Administration of the units is headed by Major Bogert in the capacities of Commanding Officer of AES 44 and MP detachment as well as Provost Marshal. Capt. W. P. Osborne, Jr., will be executive officer of 44, deputy provost marshal, and combat conditioning officer.

### Other Squadron Officers

Other billets will be held by First Lieut. J. K. Warren, as officer in charge of schools; First Lieut. Harold R. Soden and Second Lieut. C. O. Glick, as assistant provost marshals and investigators; Warrant Officers Carter Fisher, as adjutant MP detachment, and A. P. Benjamin as adjutant personal officer and recreation officer of 44. First Lieut. W. B. Bessie will be executive officer of the New Bern and a similar post will be...

(Continued on Page 10)



WE WANT THIS ONE, DADDY... is the firm decision of the young folk as warrant officer and Mrs. Edward B. Snyder purchase a Christmas tree at the station Post Exchange to decorate their living room. The Snyder children are Edward James, Joyce and Barbara. Pfc. Stanley Soja stands by to complete the sale. Mr. Snyder is adjutant of Station Headquarters Squadron.—MCAS Photo.

## Station Plans Gala Yule Week

By Corp. Creta Wilson  
Windsock Staff Writer

Cherry Point is all dressed up for Christmas.

Decking its buildings with holly, mistletoe and red and green streamers of the Yule motif, this largest of Marine air stations has donned its best party togs in anticipation of the fourth Christmas celebrated here since land was broken for the airfield in 1941.

### Christmas Events

SUNDAY	
Children's party, EMRB	1400
Daylight dance, WRRH	1400
Story and concert, WRRH	2000
Christmas caroling, WRRH	2130
Outdoor caroling, EMRB	2030
MONDAY	
Dance, couples, WRRH	2000

Carol-singing and elaborate holiday meals have been arranged for the men and women of the Corps who will remain aboard during the period.

Setting the stage for the Christmas festivities are the Station Recreation and WR Recreation departments.

### Santa To Arrive

Santa Claus, too, is cooperating in this GI Christmas gaiety and promises to meet station children and the enlisted "kids" alike at 1400 tomorrow.

In lieu of a shortage of reindeer food the genial gentleman of the north will fly to Cherry Point this season. His plane will land behind the main PX.

The station will resound with tunes in Christmas tempo as carol singing groups of Marines tour the Station. More than 100 Marine voices will join in the caroling. The echoes of the carolers will be heard over the Station on the eve of the Yule, heralding the coming of the Christmas day.

Pfc. C. M. Manoz and Corp. Rosemary Heffernan, recreation department music-makers, will lead the contingents of voices in the spirit of Christmas song. The carol singers will gather at the WR Recreation Hall and men's Post Exchange and begin their musical tour from those points. One group will venture afoot as if in the days of long ago, while the other will traverse the station aboard a literally musical cattle-wagon. The latter group will be heard in the HQ area.

### Music For Dancing

Christmas morning will bring the holiday merry-makers to the WR recreation building where from 1000 to 1300 games and other entertainment features will be in progress. At 2000 the Recreation orchestra will be heard in music for dancing.

Tomorrow night additional attraction is being offered in the form of a story telling hour in music in the WR Auditorium. The musical feature will be conducted by Pfc. Ed Reimers, recreation department radio broadcaster.

On Christmas eve the Ninth Wing Band will give a concert of Yuletide selections in the E-11 listed Men's Auditorium.

Not to be forgotten by the WRs will be a concert. An entertainment party is planned for the girls at 2100 tomorrow night in the Dallas hut area.

A daylight dance, first such... sponsored by the... dancing for men and women... (Continued on Page 10)

# War In Review



## SOUTHERN PHILIPPINES ARCHIPELAGO

OCCUPIED BY U.S. TROOPS  
OCCUPIED BY GUERRILLA UNITS

(Prepared by the Ninth Wing Intelligence Section)

With almost the entire southern half of the Philippines enveloped in sporadic blazes of guerrilla warfare, the Japanese have lost some of their earlier determination to concentrate entirely on reinforcing.

Simultaneously with announcement of American landings on Mindoro came details of guerrilla actions which may prove to equal in importance all other developments in the Philippines campaign. The review of operations which follows is given to illustrate the thoroughness of planned reaction and sabotage designed to make Japanese occupation of the southern archipelago less tenable.

On Mindanao the provinces of Lanao and Misamis-Occidental have been liberated, opening almost the entire coastline bordering Iligan Bay and the Mindanao sea. A number of airfields and other enemy installations on the island also have been neutralized by Filipino troops led by Col. W. W. Fertig of the U. S. Engineer Corps.

### Several Towns Taken

On Panay guerrillas under Col. Marciano Peralta have captured the towns of Zarraga, Painsongon, San Miguel and Estancia and have seized several airfields and enemy positions on the island.

The southern half of Negros, excepting the coastal area at Dumaguete has been cleared by guerrilla fighters commanded by Lieut. Col. Salvador Abcede while an adjacent guerrilla force under Lieut. Col. Charles Cushing has driven the Japanese to the northern end of the island.

On Bohol other units operating under the leadership of Major Ismael Iguenero have fired a major portion of the island, pushing Jap forces into the sector around Tagbilaran.

In the Sulu Archipelago successful campaigns against enemy occupation forces have been executed on the three major islands of Basilan, Jolo and Tawi-Tawi, extremely close to Jap-held Mindoro.

Progress of American forces on Leyte and on recently-invaded Mindoro have been steady throughout the week with only light ground opposition encountered on the latter. An expansion of original beach-head holdings were accomplished.

After the capture of San Jose and the taking of the mid-loop airstrip nearby, U. S. troops poured out onto the plain beyond the town consolidating for a drive through the foothills of the Mindoro range. Front-line dispatches bear out earlier claims that the Japanese on Mindoro were caught off balance, mentioning but a few small-scale nuisance raids by enemy aircraft which did little to hamper our forward advances.

American and Australian construction crews have already begun work on airfields, airfields which targets in the Manila area, less than an hour's flying time distant, may be blasted soon.

The U. S. Seventy-seventh Division on Leyte has been reported in constant gains up the Ormoc corridor highway and in a wide encircling move to seize one of

the few remaining enemy airfields west of Valencia while the 77th southeast of Ormoc has pocketed remnants of the Jap 26th Division for final extermination.

During the week following the Mindoro landings, 742 Japanese planes were lost to the combined group and land-based Army air efforts of the Third Fleet carrier craft.

### Naaf Counter-invasion

Although a heavy security blackout has obscured details of the recent counter-measures employed by Allied military leaders to stem the German advances, there has been no attempt to minimize the gravity of the situation on the Western Front.

The unprecedented ferocity of the attack, unleashed in a quiet sector which presumably was lightly defended, netted the enemy considerable territorial gains as U. S. First Army troops fell back from the Roer River line during the early phase of the operation.

### New Secret Weapon

Four divisions, including crack panzer units equipped with heavy Tiger tanks, spearheaded the drive. The new V-weapon introduced at the beginning of the German drive, supplemented heavy artillery fire. No details regarding the new device were immediately available for publication.

The Luftwaffe, flying an unprecedented number of sorties as compared with recent operations, dropped parachutists throughout the week behind Allied lines and in the flanks of First and Ninth Army columns. According to front dispatches, most of the airborne enemy forces were wiped out before they could group effectively for concerted action.

Before the security curtain was dropped, it was announced that Allied heavy bombers were over Nazi rail centers in large numbers striving to disrupt supply facilities that led to the front. American fighter-bombers ripped savagely at German armored columns and advance positions along the 70-mile front.

Twice during a period of five days the Hatsudoki aircraft plant at Nagoya has been hit by Superfortresses based on Saipan. Several direct hits were made on the rambling structures of the Mitsubishi manufacturing center and returning airmen reported huge fires and explosions as a result.

The attack, which lasted over three days, met only light enemy air opposition and moderate anti-aircraft fire. All of the B-29s returned safely.

Washington (CNS)—The Navy's new ALP barracks ship in the chicken job ahead. A "floating hotel," built to barracks 700 men, it includes a barber shop, a soda fountain, a hospital and a post office.

## Flying Facts: Nazi Rocket Blows Against U. S. Doubted

THERE SEEMS to be little probability that the Nazis will bombard the United States with long-range rockets, like the threatened V-3.

A rocket that could be fired from Germany to New York would need an initial weight of 2,500 tons to carry just one ton by explosive, according to Alfred Africano, member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and himself a rocket experimenter.

Africano says to start the rocket off the ground would require about 100,000 pounds of fuel a second, and that the damage to Germany from this blast of fire might be greater than the one-ton explosive would inflict here. Each such rocket would cost \$10,000,000 and up, he figures.

His estimations are based on the performance of the V-1 and the V-2 rockets, and the engineering principles of known driving power to be obtained from rocket jets.

Even the V-2 hasn't been perfected to the point where targets can be hit with any great degree of accuracy. This is true after months of target practice on the British Isles.

But that the V-2 is quite a technological achievement is not denied by the experts, although military men consider its present value as a war weapon negligible.

The thirteen and one-half ton rocket reaches a height of 60 miles on its 200-mile trip from Germany to Britain. The launching mechanism is so arranged that the rocket is pointing upwards at an angle of about 45 degrees one minute after launching, according to reports from the British air intelligence experts.

Strict secrecy is being maintained in England over the locality of rocket hits, the air ministry explained, so that the Germans will not be in a position to correct their errors.

THE GOVERNMENT plans to finance flying lessons for young Americans after the war as part of a program to maintain strong aviation industry, the Department of Commerce has announced.

While the war has produced hundreds of thousands of military pilots, it has provided no mechanism to train them, William A. M. Burden, assistant secretary of commerce, said.

Under the proposed program, Mr. Burden said, the government would finance only elementary courses, paying about \$70 for each young man or woman who qualifies for a private pilot certificate. Courses to give the flying lessons would be made with nonprofit educational institutions of college grade, which could operate their own flying schools or could sublet the contracts to approved private flying schools.

THE CIVIL Aeronautics Board is working out a simplified set of rules to govern private flying in the U. S. Some of the rule changes now under consideration include:

Dropping the pre-war requirement that a private owner must have his plane checked annually by a CAA inspector. Instead, a certified mechanic would make the annual examination.

Eliminate the 1,000-foot ceiling requirement for contact flights.

Drop the rule requiring pilots to log all flights making this procedure obligatory only for flight time required for certificates and pilot ratings.

Permit private pilots to make minor repairs instead of having all work done by a licensed mechanic.

BRITAIN'S SPEEDY, twin-engine, plywood Mosquitoes have been secretly armed with six-pound cannon for attacks on German submarines and enemy shipping, the Air Ministry announced. The weapon is slung beneath the Mosquito fuselage. The RAF's chief command said startling results had been achieved since the cannon was first used in November, 1943.

"Following the first two attacks with this weapon," said the report, "the German admiralty has been forced to provide an escort of surface ships and fighters to protect U-boats coming and going into harbor."

BLACK AND WHITE non-skid runways are being used at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas. They were constructed to provide adequate night and day visibility and to enable pilots to estimate more accurately their distance above the field.

THE TERRIFIC BLOW



By GRETA WILSON

Santa Claus will be flying over Cherry Point house-tops on Christmas Eve, not driven by the traditional "eight tiny reindeer" of our childhood days, but via single-motored sky-sleigh. Marines will be awakened in the small hours of the morning not by the clatter of boots or the ringing of sleigh bells, but by the hum of a plane.

It may be just a little difficult for Santa to lower landing gear over each of the barracks, but as long as GI socks are well filled we're willing to bear with him.

Even the weather man, anxious to satisfy Northern natures, has applied a slight touch of chill to the atmosphere, creating a more "christmas-y" effect. Christmas trees are sprouting in every corner of the Station.

Cherry Point may not actually bear "the angels sign" on Christmas Eve, but a favorable substitute will be provided in two groups of carolers who will fill the night with Yuletide music. Christmas Eve serenading, an American "must" in every village, town or city will be heard as clearly in this corner of the Carolinas as by one's own fireside.

WR barracks have been groomed for week-end open house parties, through the efforts of barracks NCOs and voluntary aid.

One of the brightest and most colorful spots in WR activity during the Christmas hours will be presented in the lower deck lounge of barracks 275 tomorrow night. Written by Sgt. Marie Duarte, the pageant will include a group of WRs from Squadron 18. Sgt. Margaret Kelsay, of Squadron 19 arranged the decorations.

Many Marines have felt the pressure of Christmas preparations here, but the girls in the WR mail but claim themselves almost worn out as result of the rush. The girls recently confessed a plan to devise a special "weeping ticket" for all tearful WRs who insistently stand in line and wail: "Are you SURE there's nothing?"

The small clerks, who are accused of devouring the contents of an expected Christmas package or hiding a high-school newspaper, are keeping the wheels of WR morale revolving constantly by their good nature. Not to mention the distribution of mail, of course.

The hectic Christmas rush has strangely affected one young lady we know. When Sgt. Delma Mayne resorts to pulling the strings out of her best buddy's pajama bottoms to wrap an overflow of Christmas packages—our faith in humanity is entirely shattered.

Several Waves were on their way

ed the enemy by our air forces as well illustrated in figures released by the Army Air Forces. combat sorties, dropped 1,202,139 tons of bombs on enemy targets and destroyed at least 29,316 Axis planes. American losses were 39,000 men, more than half those suffered by the enemy.

## The Wolf by Sansone



"Looking for someone?"



# Wing Intelligence Section Keeps Air Station Posted On Daily Progress Of War

Keeping Cherry Point personnel abreast of the war news through daily summaries and large location Section, who find time in their busy schedule to keep their eyes and ears on the active war fronts.

Headed by MT-Sgt. Earl K. D'Auray, who scrips the daily mimeograph report, the group includes T-Sgt. Herbert F. Nelson, Jr., who monitors the radio reports and keeps the large map up-to-date; Sgt. Lawrence Pricer, in charge of research, and Corp. Donald Peters, who contributes illustrations.

The section, under the supervision of Capt. O. N. Foreman, also prepares a map and weekly summary which is a regular weekly feature of **THE WINDSOCK**.

As painstaking as the work may be, however, it is not a full time job and the quartet turns to other Intelligence duties once their daily stint is done.

Production of the daily historical record starts with the material Sgt. Nelson picks up on his day-long vigil at the all-wave radio that is part of the section's equipment.

### Records Radio Reports

Jotting down high points of the radio reports and recording changes of the world battlefronts on the small-scale maps he keeps constantly at his side, Nelson turns a digest of the day's activities over to Sgt. D'Auray each afternoon at the end of the day.

For convenience sake, D'Auray prepares much of the daily summary at home that same evening where he maintains a small research library of literature and maps on the various combat areas checking late radio reports for timeliness.

Nelson, arriving early in the morning, dons the earphones as soon as he takes off his cap, and is on the alert for any late bulletin that might be included in that day's report which will be ready for mimeographing about 0600.

### Consult Files

Whenever special research is needed Sgt. Pricer, in charge of Intelligence files, is called into consultation. Pricer also snells Nelson on the earphones, and writes the material whenever other duties call D'Auray away. Before D'Auray took over the writing assignment in August, Pricer had authored it since April.

An added feature of the daily sheets since Corp. Peters joined the section last month is the derivative illustration which portrays some highlight of the day's report. Prepared each afternoon for a study of the war bulletins, the sketch has proved timely.

Final step in the production line is preparation of the stencil by T-Sgt. John Thomas and the printing of the 500 copies on the section's mimeograph machine before they are turned over to the mess hall center for distribution throughout the station.

### So Widely Popular

Probably the best known phase of the group's activities is the preparation of the large location maps of all fighting fronts set up in the rear deck of the Administration building near the station mess hall.

Covering opposite walls of the prior, the large-scale maps detail the combat areas throughout the world and by means of colored lines provide a concise account of the war's status.

Recording minutely the daily changes of positions in the combat

areas, Nelson devotes up to three hours each morning in setting and re-setting the vari-colored pins to depict the Allied war fortunes.

Now that daily action is reported from so many zones, a complete re-make of battle lines is often necessary. But the chief banes of Nelson's job are the pilferers who wipe out an entire army to acquire pins or the practical jokers who revise the war picture by exchanging pins.

### Franks Not Hamorous

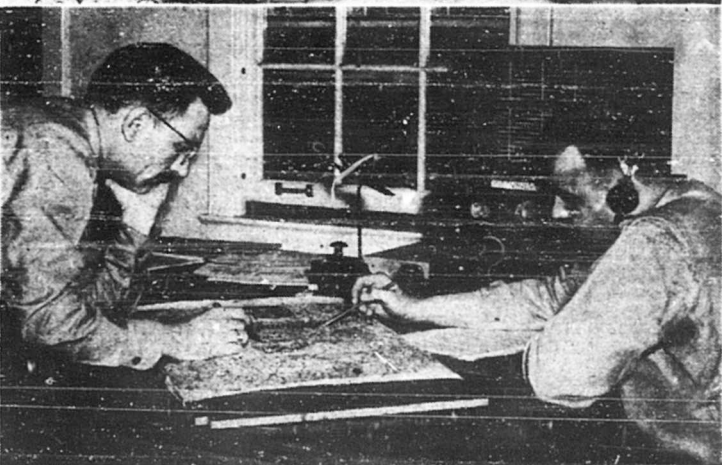
Nelson, whose work requires the greatest amount of care, is a little resigned to finding a Nazi sub base pin in the middle of the English lowland or a Jap force in southern France, but he misses the humor of the situation. "I didn't find it funny the first time it happened," he says.

D'Auray came into Intelligence last August from the Air Station Training Section. Since entering the Corps in 1940 he has been a Link trainer instructor, a member of a crash boat crew in Quantico, and a technician in the preparation of training films with Marine Corps Schools.

Both Nelson and Peters had overseas duty with Intelligence before coming to the station. Nelson served for 18 months in MAG 13 Intelligence in Tutuila Island before returning to this country last year. He was a member of Third Wing Intelligence and remained in the office when the Ninth Wing was formed.

### Dress For Esquire

Peters had 25 months' overseas duty as a combat artist with public relations and a staff artist with Intelligence in various assignments with the Second Wing that took him to Guadalcanal, New Hebrides and New Zealand. Many of his original drawings have been used



CHERRY POINTERS keep abreast of the times through efforts of the three men above. T-Sgt. Herbert F. Nelson, Jr., who monitors radio reports and keeps his maps posted as foreign battle zones change, is shown at the top. MT-Sgt. Earl K. D'Auray, who prepares a daily summary of the news, and Sgt. Lawrence Pricer, research man, appear in the lower photo.—MCAS Photos.

by Esquire and other nationally-known magazines.

Sgt. Pricer and his wife, Audrey, joined the Marine Corps within two weeks of each other last November in an attempt to remain together, but the fortunes of war found an assignment for her in the mustering-out office in Washington. The pair is believed one of the few married couples accepted by the Corps.

The number of copies of "The

War Today" has grown from a scant dozen to 500 in the past year as the feature has become more of a fixture on the station.

But though the growing popularity of the daily report means more work to the group, members know that it also indicates a growing interest by personnel in the course of the war.

And they are happy to keep that appetite whetted and satisfied.

12 Million in Armed Forces WASHINGTON (CNS) — Net strength of U. S. Armed Forces was 11,859,000 on Oct. 1, Major-General Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, reported to the Senate Military Affairs Committee. The figure includes 109,000 women in the Navy — nurses, Waves, Spars and Marines — and 80,000 Wacs.

## Male Gail by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



# CHERRY POINT The Windsock

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

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

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... AND, SON, WE ALL HOPE THAT NEXT CHRISTMAS YOU'LL BE BACK WITH US AGAIN.  
*Mother*

## Can You Top This ?

The following article was intended for presentation under the weekly WINDSOCK column. The Chaplain says. Because we feel it delineates with unusual clarity an oft-forgotten aspect of the spirit of Christmas, The editors of THE WINDSOCK are happy to present it to you as a special editorial.

This title is not a text of Sacred Scriptures as you might presume to find flowing from the pen of a chaplain but the heading or title of one of your favorite radio programs. I use it because it lines up the message I am trying to convey. True too it is not indicative of Christmas except that my subject is "infants" and I am in hopes it will help you to make up your program for Christmas. **CAN YOU TOP THIS** is a challenge I want you to bear in mind as you read the following.

A young couple planned an elaborate christening party shortly after the arrival of their first child. They gladly seized the opportunity to renew acquaintance with former friends and to proudly show off their home as an indication of their prosperity and bliss. The friends came and were greeted with a very ostentatious demonstration of welcome for old time's sake.

Gifts were opened with a flare of tissue and cellophane as well as exclamations of surprise and thanks. The father rather surreptitiously stole the menialk to his interest in his private stock back in the kitchen. It was quite a party.

Then suddenly someone happened to think about the baby. Where was the baby? A few others picked up the question so the father escorted the inquirers to his wife who in turn lead them to the bed-room. Coats, furs, overcoats were hastily pulled off the bed and underneath was the tiny child crushed and suffocated.

No doubt you are disappointed at the conclusion, but wait. I did not promise you any amusement in this article. I asked you to bear in mind the challenge **CAN YOU TOP THIS**. Many do top this story in their own celebration of the Birth of Christ, the least of Christmas. Too many participate and make merry without any thought of the Christ Child and all His coming represents. The Christ Child is buried under all the wraps and trimmings we have put on for the occasion. Somewhere under all the preliminaries, preparations, plans, gifts, under all the singing and merriment the principal figure is overlooked and suffocated. It would seem that there are too many persons to think about, too much to think about, too big a day to take time out to direct a single look at the new-born Saviour by your presence at the Christmas Mass or services. Peer Christ! Although He is the reason for all festivity He is the last considered, although He is the most important Person. He is treated as the least; and most criminal of all, while pretending to celebrate the feast of the Son of God, the Saviour of mankind, men even go so far as to sin and offend Him.

If that is your story, you do top the one offered, fictitious as it is. You prove yourself most ludicrous or laughable, most incongruous and inconsistent. Still believing and professing your belief you deliberately act as if you did not believe. You celebrate Christmas by taking Christ out of Christmas. You turn a holy day into a holiday. You show yourself a pagan on the day Christianity was born.

God's invitation to attend the feast of His Divine Son has been directed to each and every one of His children. Come with at least a thought to be given to Him. In your celebrating give some evidence of your belief in the divine mystery enacted in the stable of Bethlehem. The all-high God lowered Himself to our level so that He might elevate us to His. He came to earth so that we might go to heaven.

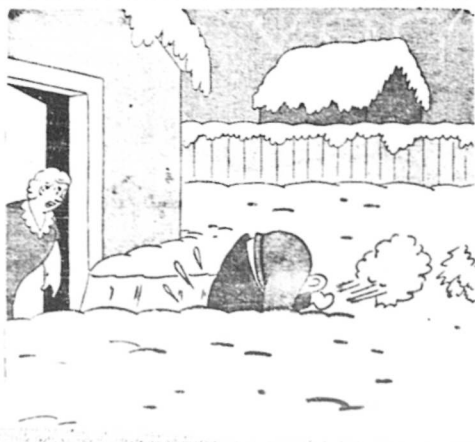
May you catch the spark that inspired the song of the angels on that first Christmas night; may you be roused to see the light of Christ as you, the shepherds and kings may your hearts find peace on the promise of Heaven. PEACE TO MEN OF GOOD WILL. Such is my Christmas wish to you and the wish of all your chaplains.

Lieut. Raymond J. Helner



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

Editor, THE WINDSOCK: The letter published by you along with the following lines: a reader regarding the failure of recreational facilities to appeal to older men snickers strongly of being a "letter" put out by someone whose job it is to tackle this problem. In any case it represents small but belated steps in the right direction. If now these older men will face the fact that Cherry Point can never be made over to a "fountain of youth" and so set them up as A-1 priorities at dances or the equal men at strenuous competitive sports, it shouldn't be too hard to arrive at reasonably satisfactory solutions, both for the present and future planning. Normally men playboys excepted, in this advanced age group begin to spend their leisure time along some of the following lines: Elaborate hobbies; fussing around the home, car or garden, fishing, hunting, golfing, playing cards, and bowling; dropping in at "Tom's" for a beer and a ball session; self-improvement such as night schools, correspondence courses and technical society meetings; all plus an occasional vacation with the wife and kids. The self-improvement items are available at the base now. Some men have been ingenious enough to find ways and means of having the wife and kids nearby, and as a result are no longer at "loose ends." Fishing, salt and fresh water, are much better and less restricted than around the New York metro-



TOP READ 15-10  
 OFF THE RECORD—"Maybe that'll teach you not to loach out our snow shovel!"

politan area. Deep sea party fishing from Morehead City can be had for \$8 a head. In or near New York this would cost \$16 to \$20.

Hunting, particularly if you can gain cooperation from the native North Carolinians (you'll find they are very real folks, too), has a much longer season than in most places and covers such choice game as bear, deer, duck, wildcat and goose.

Swimming (heated indoor pools are free and not even the President swims in more solitary splendor). Walking around and chatting with the lads on the "line" is much more interesting than peering through the parking lot fence at the municipal airport, even though the kids aren't along.

Short hops, particularly from the Navy squadron in Hangar 2, are free (not \$5) and are relatively easy to obtain.

Subsating a sport; most of us will be able to afford, requires a little ear-banking or maneuvering, but is well worth the effort.

Ear-banking is unnecessary, too. All you need is a license and a willingness to take your run with other men desirous of enjoying the same sport. — Editor

Week-end visits to the smaller remote towns not so heavily worked over by the younger set, such as Swan Quarter, Bell Haven, or Oriental, are reasonable and usually give you something to write home about. People compete for the honor of being your host and since the towns are remote enough to be self-sustaining the food is excellent, plentiful and free.

One "Don't." Don't spend most of your free time sending letters to all your numerous friends and relatives. Set your wife up as a clearing house for information on your Marine Corps career at Cherry Point and spend the extra time looking for something interesting to do and write her about. She will take care of the neighbors, friends and relatives' requests for news about you.

Several common factors rule through the normal older man's search for regular recreation. He likes company of men his own age and prefers quiet, cleanliness and

accept this as calling for superior facilities (as they have for the more obvious WR recreational requirements) in AAEMCO and other age enlisted men's clubs would be in order. This would certainly satisfy a more basic diversion of human nature than such clubs as NCO, staff NCO and EM clubs practiced at other bases. It could, as well to organize other activities; it should be an example of the present, messy, broken-down sleep-chutes, and it ought to be provided with facilities to enable the wife and kids to make a limited visit at stated periods. *Wm. E. Engelhard, AF-4*



# High School Night Classes Offered Station Personnel

Classroom studies for completion of high school courses will be offered at Marine and Naval personnel attached to Cherry Point starting on January 4. A new program preparing enlisted men and women for return to school.

Lieut. G. H. Weber, as station education officer and educational adviser, has arranged the study courses and has drawn together a staff of highly qualified instructors. Courses of study are to be offered in American History, English and American Literature and American Government.

Classes are scheduled twice weekly, Tuesday and Thursday, from 1900 to 1930 in classification quarters.

First Lieut. James J. McAllister, BA, MA, who taught English and speech at Glendale, Calif., High School for 10 years will instruct in American Literature.

Sgt. Earl DeLong, BS, MA, PHD former associate professor of political science at Normal University, will teach the American Government class.

Corp. Allen M. Wood will be in charge of the American History

students.

Sgt. Jack Lynch, former Civil Service Investigator and FBI agent will instruct the class in English Literature. Sgt. Lynch holds an LLB degree from Columbus University at Washington, D. C.

Lieut. Weber explained that the study time was being arranged so not interfere with normal personnel activities, following class time and coming before theater time.

Upon completion of the courses students will be awarded text books from which they studied. Study routine has been planned by the Marine Corps Institute.

Personnel interested in applying for classroom work are urged to make the intention known at the Educational Unit offices at Classification immediately.

Present arrangements call for 40 students per class with facilities for expansion, if need be, already worked out. Lieut. Weber said that as many students would be handled as applied for.

Preparation for College

Purpose of the program, as Lieut. Weber explains it, is to prepare youths for college training upon completion of their military life.

Under the proposed plan of study classroom teachers will direct the groups, with examinations being sent directly to the Marine Corps Institute for grading.

In addition to the new classroom program the Educational Unit has plans for group study organizations. The opportunity is available for any group interested in the study of any subject. If groups are organized the unit will procure instructors, text books and provide meeting places.

For correspondence study, courses are offered in almost every college, high school and military subject through facilities of the Marine Corps Institute, Armed Forces Institute and the Marine Corps Service Schools at Quantico.

Through the AFI actual college study programs are available from the colleges of the enrollees' choice with credits being awarded upon completion. In these studies from the colleges tuition fees are divided between the student and government.

Among other activities of the Education group a Spanish class for WRs is being conducted at the present time.

## Divine Worship

### PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday	
Holy Communion Lutheran	0930 Dallas Huts Chapel
Communion	0600 Last Sunday of each month—Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship Sunny School	0600 Instruction Room, 2nd deck Dispensary
Adult Class—Sunday School	0630 Dallas Huts Chapel
Sunday School	0930 Game Room, 2nd deck WR Recreation Bldg.
Divine Worship	0945 Cherry Point School—Housing Project
Divine Worship	1030 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Divine Worship	1100 Cherry Point—Housing Project
Discussion Group	1200 Lobby, 2nd deck, Junior BOQ
Youth Fellowship	1800 Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship	1890 Cherry Point School—Housing Project
	3000 Cherry Point School—Housing Project
Weekdays	
Devotionals	0700 Monday through Friday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Midweek Prayer Service	
Divine Worship	0600 Wednesday—Dallas Huts Chapel
	2100 Wednesday—Recreation Room, Mess Attendants Barracks
Episcopal Communion	
	0700 Second Wednesday of each month—Dallas Huts Chapel
Choir Practice	
Choir Practice	1830 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Women's Council	1830 in Dallas Huts Chapel
	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	
Masses	0645, 12, 1800 Station Chapel
Holy Days	0800, 1100, 1200 WR Recreation Hall to 1900 Saturdays and Eves of Holy Days and First Fridays Before and During all Masses, Any Time on Request
Confessions	1500
Ladies Sodality Meeting	
Christian Doctrine	1830 Monday
Classes for Children	1545 Monday and Thursday—Catholic Library
Christian Doctrine	1700 Monday—Catholic Library
Classes for Adults	1700 Monday—Catholic Library
Christian Doctrine	1700 Monday—Catholic Library
Classes for High School Students	1700 Tuesday and Friday—Catholic Library
Novena Services	1730 Monday, Wednesday and Friday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Holy Name Society Meeting	
Choir Rehearsal	1830 Wednesday—Dallas Huts Chapel
	2000 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—Catholic Library
JEWISH SERVICES	
Jewish Services	2000 Thursday—Dallas Huts Chapel
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES	
Christian Science Services	1045 Tuesday—Dallas Huts Chapel
LATTER DAY SAINTS SERVICES	
Latter Day Saints Services	1900 Tuesday—Dallas Huts Chapel

## Tax Experts To Help File 1945 Returns

Income tax payments for those persons in the lower pay brackets will be slightly higher this year than last, next tax legislation indicates.

Last year's three per cent victory tax has been dropped but whereas last year's surtax was at 10 per cent, this year's will begin at 20 per cent. Normal tax at six per cent remains as previously.

The new tax information was handed down from the station legal office by Pfc. Joseph Stotz, former internal revenue department member, who is in charge of income tax information on the station.

Pfc. Stotz is prepared to handle income tax problems and filing of returns for all persons in the station complement while Sgt. W. H. Scham handles the affairs for the wing personnel. Both have handled a large quantity of 1945 income tax returns available but advise that persons needing to file returns obtain forms before soliciting aid for the offices.

The overall exemption of \$1,500 of a taxpayer's pay is noted among exemptions this year. This, however, includes only military service gain remuneration and not that from battle honors. Personal exemption is \$500, with an additional exemption of \$500 for each dependent. Exemptions, excepting for the personal exemption, are for surtax.

Declaration of 1945 tax estimates and first payments are due on or before Jan. 15, 1945, and tax returns for the year must be completed by March 15, 1945.

Amount of all 1944 taxes are due on Jan. 15, 1945.

Slight change in filing rules has been made this year. Previously, persons with incomes under \$3,000 could elect to file on a calendar year deduction figured in. This year, the short method is for incomes under \$5,000 with the tax scale figured for a 10 percent deduction. Income over \$5,000 are permitted a \$500 deduction covering all deductible expenses.

Subject to certain requirements, income earned in Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Panama, Canal Zone, Guam, Samoa, Wake and other islands is exempt.

To aid servicemen returning from overseas, leave pay is given in the form of estimates and making payments. The servicemen is granted the fifteenth day of the fourth month following the month in which returns to file his estimates and payments.



GOLD BARS went to Cpl. Fred J. Hussey (left) last week when Col. P. E. Conradt (right) presented him his commission—MCAS Photo.

## Cpl. Hussey, Bond Office, Jumps To 2nd Lieutenant

Commissioning of Cpl. Fred G. Hussey to a second lieutenancy in the Marine Corps was announced here last week.

Lieut. Hussey, a graduate of the paymaster school at Parris Island, has been active in promotion of the sale of war bonds here. He came to Cherry Point in April.

His career in the Marine Corps to date has read like an Horatio Alger yarn. Lieut. Hussey's home town is New Bern and by coincidence he has been stationed in his own "back yard." His service duty has placed him nearer his doorstep than his civilian work, which saw him in charge of 22 counties supervising the activities of Kirchner and Arnold, Inc., investment bankers of New York and Raleigh, N. C.

Lieut. Hussey entered the service only a year ago, being sworn into the Corps on Dec. 3, 1943.

He has played an active part in six major war bond campaigns.

Lieut. Hussey entered the service with the southeast North Carolina war finance committee, and two in the service.

In the July war bond campaign, with which Lieut. Hussey was conspicuously connected, the station led Marine Corps activity in the sale of series "E" bonds.

Lieut. Hussey entered business in New Bern after his graduation from the University of North Carolina. His wife and daughter reside in New Bern.

## Two Veterans Leave Corps

Cherry Point lost to its Marine Corps last week, Capt. Elliot R. Pflom and Warrent Officer Herman Bell—via the retirement route.

Capt. Pflom has been Ninth Aircraft Wing war bond promotion officer and Warrent Officer Bell has been assistant wing quartermaster.

Mr. Pflom has retired to his Brooklyns, N. Y., home to resume civilian business activity with the firm he founded, F. and G. Pflom real estate and insurance brokerage. Mr. Bell will be associated with the distribution and redistribution of surplus materials for the Navy Department on the West Coast.

Both had previous military service prior to their return to the Corps. Capt. Pflom retired from the U. S. Army as a captain in 1923 and joined the Corps in 1943 in 1943 as a rifleman in France in 1918 and was a member of the occupation unit on the Rhinefront. He joined the Marine Corps two years ago.

## Work To Start On New Brig

A modern jailhouse is to be constructed at MCAS with accommodations for approximately 500 prisoners. Public Works officials disclosed.

The new "brig" will be constructed on Fourth Street, north of Barracks 307, and will cover an area of 140 by 100 feet.

Of modern prison design, the "brig" will have permanent cell blocks. The building will be rectangular, with the cells facing an inner courtyard. The building will call for only one entrance and one exit to the building.

Construction is to start in January with building estimated to take about two months.

The new prison will replace the temporary brig now housed in Detachment 1 at the rear of the Administration building.

## Japs Like Night Tactics Best, Pacific Vets Say

Camp Newspaper Service

Everyone knows by now that the Jap is a master of infiltration, particularly at night. Here's some more of our perimeter defense actually from the battle experiences of U. S. fighting men in the Kwajalein and Palau invasions:

Sgt. B. W. Kerber, 60 mm mortar squad leader: "It was about 1900 the second evening of the battle. My mortar squad and I had just finished digging in for the night. Before we knew what was happening, American hand grenades were falling all around us. We soon discovered they were not being thrown by mistake but were coming from a Jap hidden in a fallow palm tree close by."

"After a few minutes a water-cooled machine gun squad saw him and realized what was happening. They opened up and did away with the Jap. This would not have occurred if some of the boys hadn't gotten careless and lazy. By that, I mean they had thrown away live ammunition. The Japs are good at infiltration and will gather up all of the live ammunition lying around and send it back to you the next day."

Sgt. J. J. Logie, regimental commander: "One night the enemy attempted to overrun the positions of the front line battalion in the following manner. First, he made a special effort to locate and destroy the automatic weapon by use of patrol. The approach of the enemy patrol was preceded by a diversionary noise caused by rolling heavy oil drums on the enemy airport and by the enemy exposing himself in that area."

"Then as soon as the guns disclosed their position by firing on the targets, the enemy charged the position from another direction, attempting to destroy the guns by use of hand grenades and bayonets."

"All men must be constantly alert for such diversionary tactics. Security groups must not let their interest be drawn by flareups of action in other sections and automatic weapons must always have all-around protection."

Sgt. J. J. Logie, regimental commander: "I saw one strand of wire, placed under cover of darkness, one foot above the ground and around our perimeter defense, actually took the Japs from infiltrating. When the Japs contacted the wire, they turned and ran, assuming the wire was covered by automatic fire."

"Of the danger of spreading rumors Lt. Richard F. Anderson, platoon leader, says: 'Rumors spread like wildfire even on the battlefield and while under fire. All rumors are dangerous under battle conditions, so check those rumors. Keep watch on those men you regard as gullible.'"

To which Sgt. H. B. Ewing, 60 mm mortar squad leader adds: "Troops should be made to realize how effectively a careless phrase, such as 'The Japs have broken through and are all around us' or even something much less serious can demoralize their buddies."

Lack of aggressiveness is what worries Sgt. George Kanold, assistant squad leader: "You can't stress the importance of constantly moving forward too much when your outfit is the attacking element. Let terrain, opposition confronted and the number of enemy emplacements present present on the ground."

Let T-Sgt. Thomas H. Bentley, rifle platoon sergeant, have the final say: "The day went fine, the night was hell. I'll never forget again that it's their back yard. They know it like a book they have read a hundreds times."

## New Raleigh Cafes Open Christmas

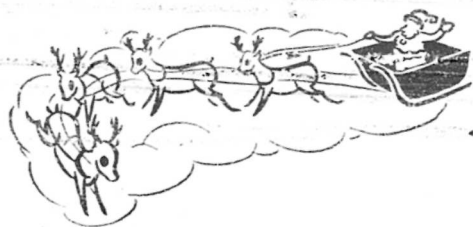
Servicemen expecting to visit Raleigh for Christmas were warned yesterday by the Raleigh Restaurant Association that few eating places would be open on Monday.

While eating places open will be American Cafe, Blue Station Restaurant, Carolina 700, New York Cafe, Novelty and Grill, Sam's Lunch, Sir Hotel Coffee Shop, Roast House, Lido, Lido, Lido, Lido, Lido and Union News Cafe.

Restaurants that will be open will be Hattie Morgan Tea Room and Twelve-Twelve Luncheonette.

## Navy Personnel Sets Bond Record

A new high record for bond purchases was established by Navy personnel in the Dec. 17 drive, it was revealed this week. The total bond purchases amounted to approximately \$51,424,720. Since inception of the bond buying program, Navy, Marine and Coast Guard personnel have saved approximately \$1,000,000,000.



# Merry



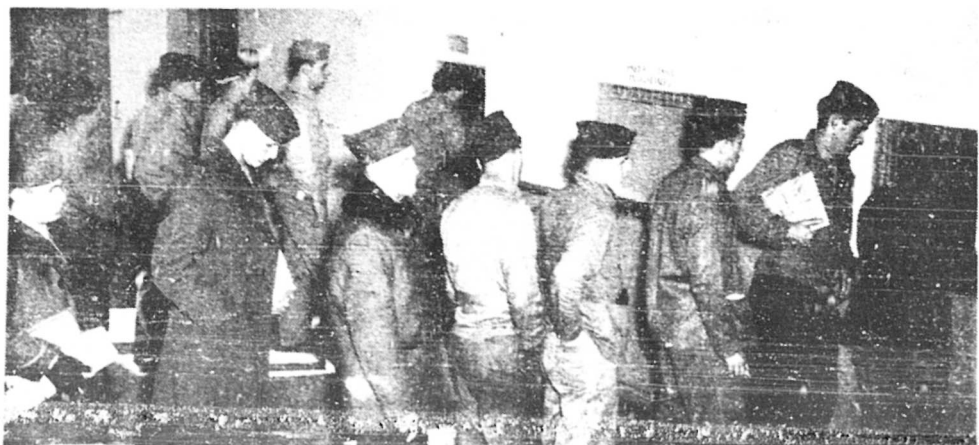
... Yule sales soared



... to mom and pop



... good cheer

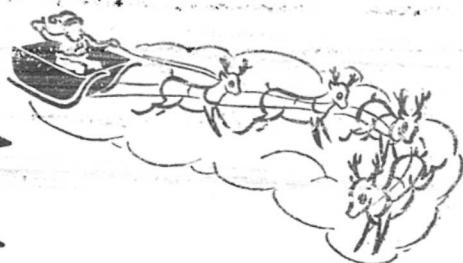


... gifts for home





# Christmas



Faithful

... home for Christmas



... turkeys by the score

... Santas everywhere



# Cagers Trounce PI Again, 50-27

CHERRY POINT  
The Windsock  
SPORTSCOPE  
By Jim McManus

Now that everyone has chosen his own All-American we of the Windsock have had to be directed and not choose one. Instead we are going to take the selections of about ten of the better known experts and polls and from these form the All-American of All-Americans. Here is what our little consensus gives us. Ends—Phil Tinsley, Georgia Tech; Jack Dugger, Ohio State; Tackles—Don Whitmore, Navy; John Ferraro, U. S. C.; Guards—Joe Stanowicz, Army; Bill Hackett, Ohio State; Center—Jack Taverner, Indiana; QB—Les Horvath, Ohio State; HB—Glenn Davis, Army; HB—Bob Fenimore, Oklahoma A & M and FB—Felix Blanchard, Army.

All of which brings us to saying we can't see much sense in All-American polls. The players chosen are great, but to say that they are the greatest is going to mean that they have been players buried away in colleges and institutes that don't emphasize football who, from every standpoint except publicity, rank a place on one of the All-American selections yet never graced an all-star aggregation. Professional football standouts have, to some extent, proved that it isn't always the college star who is the best ball player. For years Steve Owen, New York Giant coach, shied away from big names in preference to players from the football hinterlands. Mel Hein and Tuffy Lewis, two of the football all-time greats, before coming to the Giants were comparatively unknowns.

Too, the flashy, colorful player and not the steady, workmanlike grinder is the one who makes the headlines that decide All-Americans. A few years back, Tom Harmon was heralded as the greatest back in the land. His tremendous runs made headlines across the nation. Yet, out in front of him, clearing a path was a blocking back, Forrest Evaschski, who was lucky to see his name in the lineups. Evaschski never made an All-American. Yet, no one can say that at his particular forte, blocking, Evaschski wasn't equally responsible with Harmon for those flashy runs.

Four seasons ago, Fordham had two fine tackles, John Kuzman and Ovi Ungerer. Kuzman was one of those big colorful tackles with plenty of press appeal. Ungerer was on the other hand, a plodding, unassuming ball player who anchored the Fordham line. When the All-American selections were made, Kuzman was a prominent choice. Ungerer came out with a few honorable mentions. Yet in the opinion of Fordham's opponents, announced a few weeks after the All-American teams came out, Ungerer was the outstanding lineman on the Ball's roster.

The service All-American recently announced had for its backfield, Otto Graham, Charley Tripp, Glenn Dobbs and Len Schimont. They are all fine triple threat backs but there isn't a blocking back among them. We would like to see how far they would get in a game, all keeping to their own specialties.

If these were isolated cases, they wouldn't prove anything, but they are only a few among hundreds. All-American teams make good reading but that's about all. In the Cherry Point-Parris Island basketball fracas last week, there were a few occasions when the ball players got to spouting the referees' decisions pretty vehemently. You'll see that in almost every ball game and to a large degree it's excusable. Americans take their athletics seriously; they play to win. In the heat of battle, if they think a ref calls them wrong, they let him know in no uncertain terms. Frank Maria and Howie Schwartz, the refs in the P. I. game deserve a lot of credit. They aren't getting paid for that job and in all probability would rather be somewhere else. It took a lot of guts to call those two technical fouls on the Point before that highly partisan home crowd.

## Station Wrestling Coach Is International Mat Star

Sgt. Edward Millard, Cherry Point's wrestling instructor and coach of the Station team, is a former Olympic star and internationally famous amateur grappler.

Ed, whose home is in North Adams, Mass., holds innumerable titles and has received all manner of awards and cups for his mat prowess. While a member of the North Adams YMCA, he was cross-country champion of the United States in the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin.

Wrestling in the 135-pound class, Millard won consistently on the local govt. level in Europe. He swept through all the elimination contests to the finals, where he was defeated by Ferenc Toth of Austria.

It was two years later that the Point mat coach had revenge for the Olympic defeat. He was touring Sweden and Germany with a group of American wrestlers invited by the Swedish government to compete in a quadrangular tournament. Entered in the meet were teams from Sweden, Germany and Austria. In the finals Millard pinned the international champ, who had eliminated Toth in the semis. Thus was he avenged and also crowned champion. He took the Greco-Roman championship as well, by downing the reigning titlist on successive falls. The U. S. representatives were edged in the team scoring, 4-3, by Sweden.

### Three Olympic King

In the ensuing exhibition matches Ed threw the Olympic 125-pound king, Hermann Tuberson, in the amazing time of 1:30. The squad toured Sweden, Germany and parts of Holland, wrestling in 12 cities, including Bjuman, Stockholm, The Hague and Northkopp. Millard gathered considerable praise and laurels from the Swedish press for his ability and aggressive style.

"The Swedish exhibitors gave out some swell prizes," Ed said. "I was awarded some very useful and beautiful trophies, rather than the ornamental cups most American promoters give out."

Among the members of the team who went to Europe were Cliff Gustafson, who has since become prominent in wrestling circles, and Joe McDaniel, former Annapolis coach.

The South American A. A. U. offered Millard an important job instructing Latin-Americans in wrestling. Ed turned down the offer to enter the service. Among the Millard collection of titles for national and inter-sectional competition are: The New England championship, which he won seven times; the National YMCA title, won five times; the National A. A. U. crown, won twice; the Eastern Regional championship, captured at Baltimore, and the International-United States and Canada crown. He also has won



ED MILLARD

every title from 125 pounds to 155 pounds, at the Newton, Mass. annual tourney.

### Instructs Marines

Since coming to Cherry Point, Millard has done a big job in preparing Leathernecks for overseas duty.

"I guess I've instructed more than 300 men in wrestling who have since shipped overseas," he declared.

As coach and performer with the Station team, Ed led them to a fourth place tie with Annapolis, in the National Tournament last year. At present he is working in a two-fold job. He is grooming the grapplers for their season's opener with Duke, tentatively set for Jan. 19. In addition, Millard is handling the boxing squad. He stepped in when the transfer of John Aboud left the mittmen without a coach. Since that time he has kept them in top condition. In the Golden Gloves all the Point battlers have fought their way to the finals, in Washington where they will vie for East Coast honors Jan. 3rd. Ed says of the wrestling prospects, "The team needs more men in the lightweight classes. I want everyone to know that the are invited to come out to practice. This includes officers as well as enlisted men."

### HUNT MISSING REVOLVER

Station units have been asked to search for a missing .38 caliber revolver, No. 437493, and holster.

## Contest With Congaree Is Cancelled

Cherry Point's Flying Leathernecks scored their second straight victory over the Parris Island Marines at Parris Island Tuesday night. The score was 50-27. Bill Van Breda Kolff started, a Cherry Point off fast, tossing a three field goals in the first two minutes of play. From that point on, PI was out of the ball game.

The Pointers maintained leads of 16-8 at the quarter; 29-14 at the midway and 41-13 at the end of the third quarter.

The Flying Leathernecks played a brilliant defensive game which effectively bottled the Parris Island offense.

George Mingle and Sam House were outstanding defensively, handing the Islanders two big guns, Henry Nasterneck and Eddie Fox. House held Nasterneck to a single point in the first half while Mingle stopped Fox with 6.

The game was hotly contested throughout and at times had a tendency to get rough. The PI club was out to avenge a 55-41 defeat suffered here two weeks ago.

Van Breda Kolff led the Pointers with 15 points, and All-American Oran McKinney was runner-up with 8. Nasterneck picked up eight in the final half to bring his night's total to 9, top mark for the Islanders.

Wednesday's game with the Congaree Marines was cancelled at Congaree's request.

The lineups:

	Cherry Point (50)	Parris Island (27)
P	House (7)	Fox (6)
P	V.B. Kolff (15)	Dean (6)
C	McKinney (8)	Washburn
G	Mingle (7)	Nasterneck (9)
G	Chema (4)	Skinner (4)
		Williams (3)
		Hilmyer (4)
		Geiman
		Jacobi
		Davis
		Cicero (3)
		Navickas

## A & R 5 Takes Fifth Straight; Whips VMB 463

Using a 52-23 victory over the VMB-463 basketball team as another stepping stone to cage leadership, the A & R Jockeys have amassed a record, thus far this season, of five victories against one defeat.

On the upward pull the "Wrench Jockeys" turned back threats provided by Smith Field, Bogus Field, VMB-621, Oak Grove and the Parris Island 463 quietest. Only black mark on the record book was the setback suffered at the hands of Greenville's VMB-354 club in the season's opener.

Frank Maria, former Boston University hoopster, and "Suede" Gustafson, ex-Bethany college ace, are coaching the ball club.

Gaining an early lead of 13 points in the first period of the game against VMB-463 the Wrench Jockeys followed their scoring ace of the night, Wayne Marietta, who amassed 12 points, to easy victory. "Pinky" O'Rourke pressed Marietta in the scoring race by caging 10 points.

Odachowski's seven points were the most tallied by a VMB-463 dribbler.

O'Rourke, six foot, two inch center, sets the season scoring pace for the experienced crew of basketballers, which includes many college and semi-pro satellites. Included on the roster are John Dowd, Bill Hanford, Ed Grazier, Gene Silver, "Hoppy" Jarvis, Wayne Marietta, "Big" Cecil Coleman and Joe Lydy.

Although the schedule has not been completed, the A & R quintet has games listed in January with MASS-1, AEE, 46 Camp B, VMB-643, MAG-91, Bogus Field and AWG-1. It is hoped that the Parris Island and Quantico will be added to the schedule.

Squadron crews interested in playing the "Wrench Jockeys," are requested to contact the A & R basketball officer.

All home games will be played in the New Bern Armory, and will be followed by dancing Admission is free.

## AWG Defeated By Rocky Mount

The AWG 1 cagers fell before the Rocky Mount High School varsity, 59-54, in a free scoring game at Rocky Mount last Saturday evening.

The game was a see-saw battle throughout, with Air Warning leading most of the way. The Rocky Mount club, however, rallied in the closing stage to take the victory.

Holds victory over Quanticos Tony Perfetti who he again faces in the finals.

SELF-COACHED BOXER

LAVERN ROACH  
FAVORITE OF CHERRY POINT RING FANS.  
PICKED TO TAKE 141 LB. CROWN GOLDEN GLOVES

BEFORE ENTERING THE SERVICE, ROACH WAS RUNNER UP IN HIS WESTERN GOLDEN GLOVES





# Marines Here Eat 12,000 Doughnuts Daily

Evidence of the between-meals appetites of Cherry Point's GI boys comes this week in startling revelation from the food division of the Post Exchange.

Most popular of the foods on the munching program of the station is the doughnut. Pvt. Louis Bestvina, who is in charge of the doughnut making, labors over two machines which turn out 12,000 "bunkers" daily.

Weekly diet, insofar as the PX is concerned, consists of 4,500 loaves of bread, which go into the making of some 60,000 sandwiches; 36,000 pints of milk, shipped in daily from Washington, D. C., and 1,300 dozens of pastries.

Assembly-line methods of the sandwich shop result in the production of 9,000 sandwiches daily. Like these, a number of other so numerous pounds of cheese, salads, boiled hams, meat loaves and other lunch meats.

Production of this vast array of edibles for the gourmet is confined to the workshops housed in Dallas huts, at the rear of the Post Exchange. Here daily the foodstuffs are gathered and developed into the appetizers. Cold storage rooms are kept filled with the perishables which the Marine crams into his stomach during the day and night.

Two buildings are used for storing the staples, such as eggs, milk, cheese and meats. Except in cases where food scarcity exists the necessities of sandwich making are purchased daily, insuring freshness of all food placed on sale in the PX branches on the station.

Corp. Richard M. Schneider, as steward of the food division of the PX, is charged with the daily supplying of edibles to the branch stations of the Post Exchange. His distribution covers branches at MAG 62, MAG 91, AWG 1, the Shop Club, Boatshop and MWSS 9.



YOU'VE HEARD of the fellow who puts the holes in doughnuts? The Windssock has found him, Pvt. Louis Bestvina, above. His duty is operation of two doughnut machines at the PX. Every day he puts 12,000 holes in 12,000 doughnuts.—MCAS Photo.



By ROGER L. FITZGIBBON

This is the third in a series of questions and answers pertaining to the "G. I. Bill of Rights." It is expected that there are many who are faced with problems similar in nature as presented here. Detailed information on any specific problem may be obtained at the Staff Law Office.

**QUESTION:** What is the maximum amount of money that will be loaned to a veteran?

**ANSWER:** A loan may be for any amount that is purely a matter for the lender to decide. However, the maximum amount to the Veterans Administration is \$2,000 per veteran and in no case more than 50 per cent of the loan.

## Station To Get Elite MP Unit

(Continued from Page 1)

filled for Morehead.

A military police school, which includes a physical conditioning program and a comprehensive coverage of police techniques, military procedures and military courtesy, has already been started by Lieut. Warren, former member of the FBI.

Mission of the proposed detachment is to maintain a highly disciplined, smart appearing, courteous and efficient military police force for the station, its auxiliary air facilities and adjacent liberty towns. The provost marshal also will act as representative of the Commanding General and staff on matters pertaining to the duties of the military police.

**Unit To Be Sharp**

Extreme care will be taken in the choice of personnel, according to the terms of General Meritt's directive, with special emphasis placed on high intelligence, smart appearance, sound judgment and the will to cooperate. First priority has been granted the new organization in selection of its membership.

With the aim of developing the highest level of morale in the unit, authorization has been given for special and excess clothing issues for special equipment and for the recognition of merit by promotion. Modern and comfortable barracks and privies also will be provided.

With such emphasis on the high caliber of its personnel, the unit, by its exemplary conduct and its model of military proficiency, is expected to act as an indirect educational factor in raising the morale of the command with a resultant reduction in the necessity for corrective disciplinary measures.

**Respect For Duty**  
"We are determined to develop a military police unit," Major Bogert explained, "devoted to the highest ideals of military proficiency, neatness, discipline and respect for duty. For this reason, we will choose our membership with the utmost care. Further, we shall endeavor to create such team spirit that personnel will be rightfully proud of their membership in such an organization."

All regular military police duties will be carried out by the enlarged department. Major Bogert said, but equal importance will be given to the stimulation of interest and respect in conduct, bearing and courtesy that has always been the boast and pride of the Marine Corps and its members.

The revamped detachment will enforce traffic regulations, apprehend absentees, enforce police regulations in liberty areas, cooperate with civil authorities and other military police, make criminal investigations, register civilian employees and issue passes.

**Combat Sorties**  
Washington (CNS)—The U. S. Army Air Force flew more than 1,500,000 combat sorties between Dec. 7, 1941 and Nov. 18, 1944.

Besides such basic activities, however, equal stress will be given to providing a model for Marines in the command with stress placed on rules of conduct, dress and military courtesy, both on the station and ashore. The detachment will also enforce station regulations governing the policing of station grounds.

By Mac Naugh

## Glass Coating Aids Pilots' Vision in Rain

New aid to vision of pilots is being placed in use with recent development of a water repellent for airplane windshields which turns away driving rain without a smear of splashes or other obstructions.

The repellent was developed by the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics in collaboration with the Naval Research Laboratory.

By treating windshield surfaces with the new solution rain does not smear as a thin film but is dispersed as minute droplets which are carried away so rapidly by the wind stream that they are not easily detected by the eye and as a result cause negligible interference with visibility.

The coating is outstandingly durable and may be expected to fail after normal exposure of approximately one week, grease oil or salt spray tends to speed the breakdown. The coating may be applied at temperature as low as 35 degrees.

## VMB 621 To Have Squadron Insignia

Official authorization of the new VMB 621 squadron insignia was issued this week, according to Major Robert J. Klitgaard, squadron commander.

The new insignia features a vulture perched on a human skull against a background of gold.

The insignia was designed by Corp. Frank E. Weichert of Chicago, Ill., who won the recent contest sponsored to select the squadron insignia.

Personnel of the squadron are permitted to wear the insignia on flight gear and field jackets.

## Station Plans Gala Yule Week

(Continued from Page 1)

Continuous open-house is planned by the WRs as they throw open the doors of their barracks for light Christmas refreshment, entertaining WRs and their dates and unattached men. Upper-deck lounges, hitherto restricted, will open for the first time to male members of the Corps.

Specially arranged religious services will beckon the spiritually-minded Marine into the WR Recreation Hall and Enlisted Men's Auditorium at varied periods during the holidays.

Traditional Midnight Mass of Catholics will be celebrated in the Enlisted Men's Auditorium at 2400 on Christmas Eve. Other masses will be sung at 6000, 6700, 6900, 1000, 110 and 12 on Sunday. All masses are scheduled for the Enlisted Men's Auditorium.

Protestant worshippers will observe regular Sunday church schedules with a 230 Christmas eve program tomorrow night. Monday morning worship for protestants is scheduled at 1030. All services are in WR Recreation hall.

## Kinston USO Plans Parties

Christmas entertainment for service men in Kinston is being planned by the Kinston USO with activity starting tonight and continuing through tomorrow.

A formal dance opens festivities tonight beginning at 2100. De Sola's orchestra of Raleigh, N. C., will provide music.

Tomorrow a Java Club breakfast

## Headquarters Sets Bond Pace

Station Headquarters led all organizations in both volume and per capita sales during the recent Pearl Harbor bond sale, it was revealed this week, as the station bond office released an unofficial sales total of \$192,595, worth \$256,793 at maturity.

Selling 291 bonds for a total of \$15,800, the station squadron registered per capita sales of \$21.70 to take first place in the informal competition among all units.

Headquarters squadrons at outlying fields, though numbering relatively few personnel, also held up well in this category, with Bogue reporting a per capita of \$19.98, Kinston \$19.49, and Oak Grove \$15.32.

AES 46 sold an average of \$10.04 per man, while MAG 52 and Headquarters Nine led the Wing with averages of \$14.66 and \$14.66 respectively. No strength figures were available for Edenton Field or MOTG-81.

A breakdown of reports by groups in the Wing might reveal high per capita averages by squadron members, the war bond office pointed out, but such figures were not available.

The final revised report credited station personnel with \$65,389.75, wing personnel with \$95,199, and civilians with \$31,931.25.

will open the day at 0100, followed by an afternoon musical hour and quiz program. Turkey dinner will be served at 1730 by women from the county home demonstration club volunteers and GSO members. Santa Claus will visit and Christmas caroling in the community is included on the program.

For New Year's, next Saturday night, a dance is scheduled, followed by a watch night party.

## MORTIMER





# Sergeant Stony Craig, USMC ....



**By HELEN HILTON**  
 Station Librarian

If by chance you have ever wondered what have been the top night theatrical successes in this country in terms of box-office receipts a fairly remote possibility, if one must plunge into a column somehow, the answer is contained in Bennett Cerf's new anthology, "S. R. O.," a collection of the golden fourities which above all others have caused happy managers to dust off the magic "Standard Room Only." "East Lynne" is here, fit only for parody today, but such a marvelous mixture of tears and sex and high society that it has for years back in the old days, a corny collection of Jewish-Irish jokes make up "Abies Irish Rose," and it netted its playwright something like \$3,000,000, proving that acts of people like corn. "Oklahoma!" although still running in many parts of the country, has always earned a place in the anthology, some persons calling it the best musical ever written. All all, this is an amusing and engrossing volume of several evenings' reading.

Margaret Case Harriman yields deceptively wicked pen in the profiles she does for the New Yorker, fifteen of which have been reprinted in a happily malicious volume like "The Ten Up Theater." The subjects of these biographical sketches are mostly theater people — Helen Hayes, Cole Porter, Gilbert Miller, Rodgers and Hart, Lillian Gish, Leland Hayward, the De Mayses.

A diverting book to dip into is "Gods and Becks," by F. P. Adams, contains the best of his columns and poems, excerpts from the New Yorker and The Coming Tower. A book of Information Please fame, for quiet chuckles and smiles William Saroyan's latest is a book of short stories, "Dear Baby." Alexander Woolcott's niece, Barbara, belongs to an exuberant family which she tells all about in "One But A Mule". To the same school of "we were crazy out of our minds" family reminiscences belong Gene Porter's "Papa Was a Pauper."

"What's On Your Mind" gives answers for mind readers, which he assures anyone can do with a little practice... A. Laird, whose first book was increasing personal efficiency, a step further in "The Technique of Building Personal Leadership." Although it deals primarily with the business man, many of its principles could be applied equally well by the military leader, actual or potential.

The official Marine Corps history of the Guadalcanal campaign has just appeared in "The Island" by Captain H. I. Merrill, USMCR. It is principally the story of the infantry guarding Henderson Field, though artillery, tank and anti-aircraft units, engineers, cooks, messengers, and fliers are not neglected for their vital roles in securing the American victory. An appendix lists citations and decorations was awarded the First Marine Division in its personnel.

The most dangerous days in the history of the U. S. Navy were the first months following Pearl Harbor when the remnants of the shattered fleet fought with all the weapons they had and sometimes almost with no weapons — months that are nearly all defeat, but defeat Americans can be proud of. "Battle Report," a complete report on these months, prepared for official sources by Commander Walter Wrig, USNR and Lieutenant Wolburn Kelley, USNR, contains such material and many photographs never before released. The book is written so anyone can understand it, does not gloss over a thing, and is definitely a "must" for all Naval personnel.

## Mail Mailing Personnel

Numerous violators have been noted by station postal authorities that to place mailing matter outside U. S. mailboxes for collection is forbidden and should be discontinued immediately.

To assure safe mailing and obtain the correct amount of postage," said Mr. Sgt. D. H. Cooney, mail clerk, "mailing matter which will not enter the mail box should be mailed directly to the post office or a branch.

Collection from mail boxes, etc. is made at 0830, 1230, and 3030 daily.



# JOINING EVENTS

**SATURDAY, Dec. 23—1100-1700—**WR recreation hour. WRRH: 1300-1645—Basketball (WR). WRRH: 1400-1500—Band concert. Navy Supply Station Band: 1830—Movie (WRRH) (WRs and dates); 2100-2400—Dance (WRs and dates), music by Jiverones; 2130-2200—Broadcast. WHIT from WRRH dance.

**SUNDAY, Dec. 24—1400—**Children's Christmas party. EMRB auditorium children of officer and enlisted personnel; 1400-1700—Daylight dance (WRs and dates); WRRH: 1745-1930—Movie (WRs and dates); WRRH: 1900—Band concert music by Ninth Wing band; WRRH: 2000-2130—Christmas story and concert (reception) invited; WRRH: 2130—Christmas caroling (everyone invited); WRRH: 2030—Outdoor caroling (reception); EMRB.

**MONDAY, Dec. 25—1000-1700—**50th anniversary mixed group. WR recreation hour: 1745—Movies (WRs and dates); WRRH: 2000-2400—Snowball dance (company), music by Recreation department orchestra. WRRH.

**TUESDAY, Dec. 26—900-300—**WR recreation hour; WRRH: 1130-1230—WR swimming; combat conditioning pool; 1700-2100—WR swimming; combat pool; 1700-1730—Slenderizing session. WRRH: 1600-1830—Ballroom classes (beginners); WRRH: 1830-1930—Swimming (beginners); combat pool; 1930-2015—Ballroom classes (advanced); WRRH: 2045—Movie (WRs and dates); WRRH: 2230—Dance (couples only), music by Recreation department orchestra. EMRB.

**WEDNESDAY, Dec. 27—1100-1300—**WR recreation hour. WRRH: 1500-1730—Slenderizing sessions. WRRH: 1730-2015—Basketball. WRS-19 vs. WRS-20, 2000-2000—Movie (WRs and dates). WRRH.

**THURSDAY, Dec. 28—1100-1300—**WR recreation hour. WRRH: 1445—Band concert. Ninth Wing Band. A & R shows; 1700-1730—Slenderizing sessions. WRRH: 1730-2015—Basketball. WRS-19 vs. WRRH: 1730-1830—Swimming (beginners); WRS-19 and WRS-20; combat pool; 1900-2000—Tap classes (beginners); mixed classes; WRRH: 2000-2045—Tap classes (advanced); WR recreation area. Dullis music; 2000-2300—Movie (WRs and dates); WRRH auditorium.

**FRIDAY, Dec. 29—1100-1300—**WR recreation hour; 1500-1730—Slenderizing session. WRRH: 1730-2015—Basketball. WRS-19 vs. WRRH: 2100-2400—Friday night dance. Ninth Wing orchestra. EMRB.

**SATURDAY, Dec. 30—900-1200—**Faunting (WRs). Combat pool; 1300-1330—WR recreation hour. WRRH: 1300-1645—Basketball (all WRs). WRRH: 1630-1830—Swimming (WRs). Combat pool; 1830—Movie (WRs and dates); WRRH: 2130-2400—Dance (WRs and dates), music by Jiverones. WRRH: 2130-2200—Broadcast. WHIT from WRRH dance.

## Curfew Relaxed For Dec. 24 and 31

The 2400 curfew for women of the Marine Corps and Navy at Cherry Point will be relaxed on the nights of Dec. 24 and 31, according to an order of Col. P. E. Conradt.

The curfew became effective Nov. 27.

## Boy, 13, Used As Interpreter By Medical Corpsmen On Guam

GUAM (Delayed) — John Fred Siemena licked an American soldier's lollipop expertly and with gusto as he was interviewed for the first time in his life. John has become something of a legend with much of a Navy medical unit and has proved to be worth his weight in all-day suckers, reports Sgt. Bill Allen, Marine Corps combat correspondent.

The 13-year-old son of an American-trained Guamanian nurse, John speaks three languages—English, Japanese and Chamorro. When civilians were freed from the Japanese, he was the only child whose mother arrived at the hospital, along with hundreds of other American nationals. After several days and the acquisition of countless friends among the Navy corpsmen, the diminutive boy was sent to another relocation center, where

## Marine Helps Buddies Send Christmas Cheer to Mothers

This is the Christmas story of Pfc. W. C. Schnauffer of MAG 91 who, because his own mother is gone, is helping to bring cheer to hundreds of mothers of other fellows this yuletide.

He wanted to go home for Christmas, so, but what is home without one's mother? Then he remembered, what is Christmas for mothers without their sons?

With that latter thought in mind Schnauffer began to do something about it. First he took some of the money his mother had left to him and purchased a recording device, then plunged into his business of Christmas cheer.

### 500 Recordings Made

Since December 1 he has recorded the voices of an estimated 900 enlisted men on miniature wax discs and they have been sent to mothers.

"At least the fellows can be home with their mothers in words if not in person," he theorizes.

What do the fellows tell their moms?

"Some say, 'Hello, Mom. Merry Christmas. Gee I wish I were home. Gee, Mom, Gee.' That's the way it goes almost all the way," relates the bearer of good cheer.

Optimism is the keynote of other recordings he has made. "Almost all the fellows talk to their mothers of their plans for the future; they tell them the things they want to do when they return home. Some of them say they will talk with their moms," Schnauffer said.

### RAF Men Included

Schnauffer's discs have been sent all over the nation and even to RAF Marines on this island did not forget the folks back home. Lethernick thoughtfulness, coupled with instances of ingenuity, will come to light on Christmas Day.

Personnel of this Marine aircraft unit began their Christmas shopping months ago while still in the States—long before civilians gave the day much thought.

On the way out here, these Marines kept their eyes open for more than Jap planes and subs. They were on the alert for trinkets to send home as Christmas gifts.

### No Choice on Island

After they landed here, the men discovered that the island offered little in the way of presents. But Marines got the situation in hand.

What there's most of here is the coconut nut. So many Marines polished coconut husks carved out the season's greetings, addressed and mailed them.

A popular Christmas surprise is a money order to an accommodation agent with instructions of what to buy, what message to put on the packages and where and when to deliver them.

Fathers have a double problem, however. In some cases they are sending money to a friend to buy the wife a gift, and mailing another sum to the wife with which to purchase Santa Claus for the little ones.

**Payday Important**

That is why payday on an island, where there is so little to purchase, is so important before Christmas.

Some thrifty Marines made arrangements with post exchanges at bases in the States to fill mail order purchases.

Then, too, there are regular purchasing agencies for the exclusive



PFC. W. C. SCHNAUFFER

convenience of fighting men overseas.

It takes the real Christmas spirit of giving to make these preparations months in advance. But, even so, the Marines' Christmas Purchasing System has its advantages.

The Leathernecks don't have to worry about the shopping mobs and the last-minute buying rush.

## Marines Carve Christmas Greetings Upon Coconuts

By SGT. CLAUDE R. CANUP

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed) — There were no newspaper ads to remind them, but Marines on this island did not forget the folks back home. Lethernick thoughtfulness, coupled with instances of ingenuity, will come to light on Christmas Day.

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## WR Band Ends 34-Day Tour

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C. — The United States Marine Corps Women's Reserve Band has returned to this base after a successful 3,500 mile, 34-day tour along the Eastern seaboard and west to Chicago.

Under the guidance of Lieut. Marian L. Murphy, Women's Reserve Band Officer at Camp Lejeune, and the direction of Master Technical Sergeant Charlotte Plummer, the band played at the Marine bases at Parris Island, Quantico, Washington, D. C., Cherry Point, Edenton, and at the Navy Pier, Chicago, Ill. While on tour the women played 14 concerts, dozen parades, eight color formations, five radio shows, five reviews and one guard mount.

One of the high spots of the Chicago stay was a coast-to-coast broadcast over NBC originating from the Navy Radio School at Wright Junior College.

The band, which is the only official band of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve, has 44 members and was organized in November, 1943, at this base.

### Tokens Awarded.

Members of the Squadron 453 soft ball team, which won the MAG 82 soft ball championship, were presented this week with miniature gold base balls by Major Donald Jaeckels, squadron commander. Members of the team presented with the fobs were Harry W. Elk, Roy Bailey, Mike Hunt, George Leaver and John Fate.

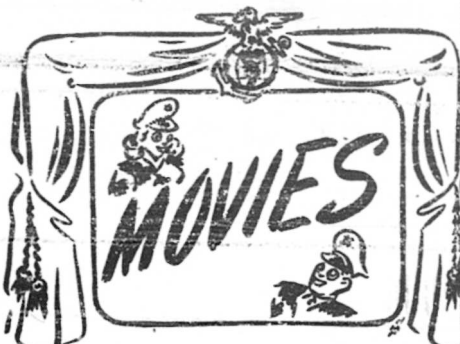
## CLASSIFIED

LOST: Marquette ring, Green, in vicinity of Catholic chapel, oval-shaped stone. Lost recently. Finder please contact Major Katherine D. Lynch, WR CO.

FOR SALE: Used clarinet with case. Can be seen in Room 203 of Operations Building. Price, \$90—Phone 6113.

LOST: Ladies' gold wrist watch at 3:12 p.m. Finder please call 2177. Reward.

FOR SALE—Oldsmobile 1936 sedan. Tires excellent, radio and heater. Very good condition—Phone 4115.



Movies are shown daily at the Enlisted Men's Recreation Hall at 1530, 1830 and 2045. At the WR Recreation Hall, movies shown the preceding day at EMRH, are at 1830 on Saturday and Sunday and at 2045 on Monday through Friday. Movies at the "O" club at 1945 nightly, feature films shown the same day at the EMRH.

**SUNDAY, Dec. 24—"Night Club Girl,"** a comedy with music, starring Vivian Austin and Edward Norris. Short subject: "Doctor Feel My Pulse." Faith News.

**MONDAY, Dec. 25—"Falcon In Hollywood,"** featuring Tom Connor and Veda Ann Borg. Special short: "West Point."

**TUESDAY, Dec. 26—"Dancing In Manhattan,"** with Jeff Donnell and Fred Brady. Also screen snapshot.

**WEDNESDAY, Dec. 27—"Guest In The House,"** starring Anne Bates, Marie McDonald and Ralph Bellamy. Paramount News.

**THURSDAY, Dec. 28—"Nevada,"** a western starring Bob Mitchum and Anne Jeffreys. Short Subject: "New Americas." Cartoon: "I Love My Sins."

**FRIDAY, Dec. 29—"The Thin Man Goes Home,"** featuring William Powell and Myrna Loy.

**SATURDAY, Dec. 30—"The Cowboy And The Lady,"** with Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur.

Special Show Saturday and Sunday, "Crazy House," starring Olan and Johnson.



A LOVELY Christmas package is petite Marie McDonald, United Artists comedienne. You'll be seeing her in Wednesday's showings of "Guest In The House," at the Enlisted Men's Recreation Hall.