FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

Navy surgeon general.

Funeral services are to be held at 4 p.m. (E.W.T.) Saturday in the historic east room of the White House. The body will not be in state. Burial will be at the family home at Hyde Park, N. Y., Sunday.

Cabinet Members in Corgeage

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

NATION'S}

World MournsFRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

WORLD MOURNS FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

WARM SPRINGS, GA. — Franklin Delano Roosevelt's long and colorful public career is at an end.

A tragic though painless death halted it abruptly Thursday on the nation's 31st President seemingly was about to see the fruition of his plans for bringing lasting peace to a war-ridden world. He was 63 last January 30.

Death came unexpectedly at 4:33 P. M. (E.W.T.) in a simply furnished bedroom of his Pine Mountain cottage, the cause: a "massive" cerebral hemorrhage.

Two thousand soldiers from the Fort Benning Infantry School and parachute school under the general command of Major General Fred L. Walker arrived in the early morning hours to provide an honor guard.

Also on hand at the depot was the 95th Army ground forces head and stood to watch their benefactor pass for the last time.

His death came unexpectedly at 4:35 EWT Thursday afternoon in a simply furnished bedroom at his Pine Mountain cottage. The cause was a "massive" cerebral hemorrhage.

Mrs. Roosevelt came here March 30 for one of his periodic visits in search of rest and to bask in the sun. He had planned to stay an extra day, then return to Washington, spend a day and start out for a cross-country trip to San Francisco to open the World Security conference April 25.

Up To Truman

All this now is up to his successor, Harry S. Truman of Missouri, with the aid of a sympathetic Congress.

The sorrowful duty of helping arrange for a White House funeral was left to the Navy surgeon general who, according to aides, was left autonomy in announcing the funeral party.

The east room services will be conducted by Bishop Angus Dew of the Washington Episcopal Cathedral; Rev. R. Earl S. Wilkinson of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, and Rev. John G. Magee of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Conducting the burial service at the graveside in Hyde Park will be Rev. Dr. George W. Anthony, rector of St. James Episcopal Church where the President was senior deacon.

Mr. Truman, who didn't even want to meet as soon as possible with Prime Minister Churchill, whom he knows slightly, and Premier Stalin, whom he knows not at all.

Domestic problems could be pushed aside temporarily too. The 60-year-old, ruddy complexioned new President felt the immediate and sorrowful task of running a Chief Executive for whom he had bonhomie admiration and undying loyalty.

Mr. Roosevelt, at a charity benefit, received the news by telephone. Without a word, she went to the White House. The call was out for Mr. Truman. He rushed there with a hastily assembled escort service escort.
TRUMAN TAKES THE OATH AS PRESIDENT

Harry S. Truman left his home in Independence, Mo., late Sunday night to cross 24 miles of Missouri on the train bound for Washington, D. C. At 6:15 a.m., he entered the White House to take the oath of office as President.

The former Senator was seated on the White House portico at 8:15 a.m. to deliver the inaugural address.

He said he would continue the policies of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The ceremony concludes the inauguration of Truman, who is the 33rd President of the United States.

**Newspaper Announcement**

Newspaper Announcement

The announcement was made by the White House Press Office, which said the President will proceed to the Capitol to be sworn in by Chief Justice Fred C. M. O'Connor, who is the President's cousin.

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TWINS are dead and five others have been injured in an auto accident near New Bern at 4 a.m. Monday.

Francis B. Bloy of WTYC and PFC Nicholas Koulouz, AES 43, are the dead. Sgt. Bloy died at the station dispensary Monday afternoon of head injuries. PFC Koulouz died at New River hospital, where he had been flown by AES from the dispensary suffering numerous and critical injuries.

The others, who were injured and brought to the station dispensary Monday afternoon, were PFCs Warren L. Williams, Robert C. Moss, and William J. LaRue. Bloy and Koulouz were cousins.

State Highway Patrolmen Louis Laugh and Fred W. Brown, both of Jacksonville, who investigated the accident, believed the cause of the accident was the failure to keep a safe distance from the preceding vehicle.

The patrolmen reported the truck, carrying airplane models and other radio parts, was proceeding north on highway No. 15 at 20 miles an hour when the driver of the car was traveling south, entered the wrong lane, and collided with the truck. The accident occurred on a stretch where the speed limit is 15 miles an hour.

The automobile was crushed by the side of the truck, which was hauling a load of spare parts.

The driver of the truck was given first aid treatment.

Enlisted Fliers Club Planned

Enlisted Marines, men and women, are invited to participate in the formation of an 11-member organization to be known as the Enlisted Fliers Club. The first meeting of the club will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 in the USO, according to Joseph R. Morola of AES 41, a CAA holder, who is preparing to enter college at the University of Chicago and who is one of the members of the club.

Those interested in the formation of the club are invited to attend the meeting in order to assist in preparing plans for the club.

Japs Map Plans For 100-Year War

LONDON (CNS) — A new organization, the Association of the 300 Clans of Japan, which is composed of members of the Clan of Ishikawa, has been formed in that country, according to the Tokyo Catholic Times.

The association, which includes some 300 clans of Japan, is a religious organization, and its purpose is to promote the spread of Catholicism in Japan, according to the Tokyo Catholic Times.

The association is expected to play a significant role in the preservation of the cultural traditions of Japan, which are threatened by the spread of Western culture, according to the Tokyo Catholic Times.

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The death of President Roosevelt yesterday is a world tragedy which has caused a shock, the impact of which has been felt not only in the United States but in every capital and in every corner of the globe.

The place of Franklin Delano Roosevelt in the history of the world is already written. The tragedy of his death at a time when he was approaching the climax of his greatest usefulness to his country and to the world, creates a surge of emotion which makes it impossible for any one to speak of him with anything but the greatest reverence of this great leader, perhaps the greatest of all great leaders in history.

Certainly, Franklin D. Roosevelt was the greatest leader of his time—in this or in any other matter of this troubled world. He was among the first to see the significance of the forces of the Axis pow- ers toward the world. The great effective leader, he was the first to refuse to wear the ribbon without star and then only while a member of the cited unit.

For instance, Pvt. Doe was a member of the "X" Division at the time it was cited, and consequently may wear the citation ribbon and star permanently. But, if he joined the cited unit after the period for which it was cited, he may wear the ribbon without star, but only while attached to that division.

Further, suppose Pvt. Brown was a member of an organization that reinforced "X" Division during the period for which it was cited. If so, he may wear the ribbon and star permanently. But if the same Pvt. Brown joined the reinforcing organization after it no longer was assigned to the cited division, he is entitled to wear the ribbon of the cited division.

The above information is provided by Decorations & Insignia Division, HQMC, as an interpretation of regulations governing unit citations—HEADQUARTERS BULLETIN.

The Wolf

by Sansone

American Combat Casualties Mount

WASHINGTON — American combat casualties since Pearl Harbor have now reached 80,938. Secretary of War Stimson rep-orted Army casualties of 62,588 while the Navy set its losses at 18,370.

The increase over last week figure, 8,481, was one of the small-est weekly rises in months.

Stimson said the army figures reflected casualties reported through March 31 and covered operations in the war fronts through the middle of March.

A breakdown on Army casualties and similar figures for the same period:

Killed: 13,297 and 13,472

Wounded: 48,287 and 49,020

Missing: 68,468 and 68,730

Prisoners of War: 6,298, 6,269.

Causal- ities 250,192 have returned to the United States.

Similar figures for the Navy:

Killed: 17,642 and 28,646

Wounded: 44,444 and 44,444

Missing: 32,950 and 16,061

Prisoners: 1,226 and 4,325.

Navy Prep School Tests Scheduled

Examinations for candidates for the Naval Academy Preparatory School, Bainbridge, Md., will be held on July 3, 1945. Men must be in full dress uniform for the examinations on this date.

Insignia for Waves

WAVES have been authorized to wear a silver and gold plated pin-on device, a dupli- cate of one emblazoned in red.

The pin will be worn on the left side of the garrison cap or hat.

Model Available

Airplane and boat merit patches for WAVES, each with the WAVES and the Marine Corps Reserve insignia, are available at the Marine Corps Reserve Exchange.

Insignia for WAVES have been authorized to wear a sterling silver and gold plated pin-on device, a dupli- cate of one emblazoned in red.

The pin will be worn on the left side of the garrison cap or hat.

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Airplane and boat merit patches for WAVES, each with the WAVES and the Marine Corps Reserve insignia, are available at the Marine Corps Reserve Exchange.

The U.S. department of Commerce is reporting a continuing growth in postwar air-borne trade with Latin America and Australia.
Red Cross Office

FOR ACTION as a section and division leader of a Marine fighting squadron in the Solomon Islands, 1st Lt. Robert E. Stigall, above, receives the Distinguished Flying Cross for flying 30 missions in an American Colonel who asked him to crack a situation. During 35 sea duty four years, and took part in the various campaigns, Lt. Stigall, aged 30, has flown 2,000 hours a day for routine matériel and additional time, during which he acquired a degree in business administration and economics. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his services in the fight against the Japanese during World War II. The citation for the award states that during his flying career, Lt. Stigall has accumulated more than 3,200 hours of flying time, and has maintained an average of 300 hours per month. He has flown in more than 100 combat missions, and has been credited with the destruction of more than 100 enemy aircraft. His record of achievement is recognized as an example of bravery and skill in the face of enemy action.

G.I. Bill of Rights

WR Uniform

Shop Doing Big Business

Since the opening of spring break, the WR Uniform Shop has been doing a steady business, with customers in all branches of the armed forces. The shop, located in the Marine Corps Barracks, is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.

Leave Foxholes To See Movie

Two Jima (Delayed) — The first movie shown in two since the Marines landed was a motion picture on the island. The picture was "Baranastra Trick" with Gary Cooper and Diana Barrymore. A press release from the studio stated that the movie was "a moving picture that had not yet been released to the public." The picture was shown to a packed audience in the Marines' headquarters.

Four Nurses Get Promotions

Four nurses have been promoted in the Marine Corps. The nurses, who have served for more than two years, were promoted to the rank of ensign. They are: Mary K. Scott, a registered nurse; Mary J. Burns, a practical nurse; Margaret E. O'Brien, a hospital corpsman; and Elizabeth A. Johnson, a surgical technician.

Snappy Story

Snappy Story

Broom Handles

Now Salvaged

Balanced of broom and mop nickels, brought to a local store for sale, was reported to be worth $50. The store owner, who had not seen a similar handle before, was intrigued by the handle's unique design and decided to purchase it. He then contacted the manufacturer, who confirmed that the handle was indeed a genuine antique. The store owner was so impressed with the handle's value that he decided to showcase it in his store, where it was quickly sold to an interested buyer.

Bomber Loses Light

London (CNN) — An average of one day's work has been lost in the American Volunteer Group (AVG) in the European and Mediterranean theaters of operations. The AVG, which was formed by the U.S. War Department, has announced the loss of a pilot during a recent mission.

Night Class

Duty Assignments

Endpoints Tonight

557th TAC (CNS) — The latest German soldier captured in the fragments of newsprint may have been able to escape from his captors. The soldier, who was about 25 years old, was seen to be carrying a .30-caliber machine gun. The soldier's name was not recorded. The soldier was taken prisoner by a patrol of the 557th TAC in the late afternoon of the day of his capture. The soldier was later transferred to London for further questioning. The soldier was last seen to be wearing a camouflage uniform and carrying a machine gun. The soldier was seen to be in good health and appeared to be well fed. The soldier was later transferred to London for further questioning.
Electric compressors force the refrigerant through frigid veins of pipe to chill the mammoth storage house wherein whose caverns of sub-arctic temperatures the food for Marines is kept. Clayton A. Su supervises maintenance of its machinery, with the assistance of Corp. Fred Broda. Equipment breakdown would mean loss of three months’ supply of work and chicken, 10 days supply of vegetables, two days’ supply of milk and 250,000 pounds of beef.

Lambkins who once frolicked on the friendly green of some hillside or meadow never dreamed they would be tools of war. Today Marines know them well because of their contribution to the nation’s mess. Out of the car into the cooler Pfc. S. A. Sauls, Corp. Dan Peerson, Corp. J. P. Damiano, Pfc. L. A. Ligrest and Pvt. James Wierman move the “woollies.”

Carrots, onions, cauliflower, apples, oranges and what have you can be found inside the frosted chambers. There are enough fresh vegetables and fruits in the modern hies to feed the station and auxiliary facilities 10 days. Every day crews of Marines tot the vitamin loaded fruits of the soil as do Sgt. Bruno DiCecco, Pfc. Samuel Sodie, Sgt. Lambkins who once frolicked on the friendly green of some hillside or meadow never dreamed they would be tools of war. Today Marines know them well because of their contribution to the nation’s mess. Out of the car into the cooler Pfc. S. A. Sauls, Corp. Dan Peerson, Corp. J. P. Damiano, Pfc. L. A. Ligrest and Pvt. James Wierman move the “woollies.”

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Ice cream three times weekly on the menu of the Point’s Marines means effort to S-Sgts. Mary Horvath and Helen Dailey. They mix and manufacture 200 pounds every day at their cold storage freezing room. New equipment enables them to turn out 10 gallons of the delicacy each two and a half minutes. Only a shortage of freezing space prohibits them from turning out the 770 gallons consumed at each serving.

Ten tons of ice daily is necessary in the summer to cool Air Station personnel and their food. Pfc. Francis L. Berger grants and strains all day long in the ice house at QM which turns out 5,000 pounds daily. The ice vault holds 15 tons of frozen water, and what Marine icemakers cannot manufacture is hauled in by refrigerated trucks from points as far distant as Wilson, N. C. No ice goes out for “coke” machines. QM rules.

Busy as the bee storing his means of subsistence is Lt. J. J. Fiscel, QM’s subsistence officer. He purchases food and tenders its storage, supplying the eatables for the station. Atlantic, Bogue, Oak Grove, Kinston and Greenville detachments. He sends foodstuffs to the civilian cafeteria, commissary, BOQ, the O Club, 12 Navy stations and an Army post.

Six carloads of beef fit into the cold storage vault. T. F. Everett Hawkins slides a quarter into its 10-degree freezing room. Ten days’ supply of beef is stored in this spacious, new vault.

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Bases Communications Is Efficient

Col. Martin Came Up From Ranks

Two Compared To Boom Town In America

By SGT. FRANK DEVINE

The name of the first Marine General is a legend.

The first Marine general, the name he is given, is the first Marine officer of the United States.

Col. Martin came a couple of miles to Camp Fisk in 1943 to take command there. Then he came to Guam as commanding officer of the base there.

Col. Martin is a legend in his own time, a legend of the Marine Corps, a legend of the service.

He was born in the state of New York in 1890. He graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1914.

He was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps and served in France during World War I.

After the war, he was assigned to various posts in the United States and abroad, including service in the South Pacific during World War II.

Col. Martin was promoted to colonel in 1944 and became commanding officer of the 1st Marine Division in 1945.

He returned to the United States in 1946 and was appointed as the first Marine general in the Pacific Theater.

Col. Martin served as commander of the 1st Marine Division in Korea from 1950 to 1951 and was later appointed as the 16th Commandant of the Marine Corps.

He retired from the Marine Corps in 1962 and died in 1979. Col. Martin was a decorated officer who received numerous awards and decorations for his service.

He is remembered as a legend in the Marine Corps and a hero of the United States.
Camera Records High Spots in Life of Franklin D. Roosevelt

Two years old

Manager of the football team at Groton School

At 24

Assistant secretary of the navy

During World war I

Two years old

At his desk in the executive offices of the White House

Franklin D. Roosevelt

At the wheel of his fishing yawl

Vacation At sea

Joint Resolution

Twenty-seventh Congress of the United States of America
On the First Session

Began and held in the City of Washington on Friday, the third of January, one thousand nine hundred and forty-six

JOINT RESOLUTION

Pursuant to a resolution of Congress by which it was provided that the President of the United States shall certify the existence of a state of war that has arisen as a consequence of Japan, the Congress of the United States, by the authority of Congress, do hereby declare that a state of war has existed between the United States and Japan since the act of aggression on the Philippine Islands by the Japanese Government on the sixth day of December, one thousand nine hundred and forty-six, and that a state of war also exists between the United States and the Empire of Japan, being the state of war which now exists because of the insurrection in the Philippine Islands, said state of war existing in case of any state of war which now exists between the United States and the Empire of Japan.

[Signature of the President]

[Signature of the President]

[Signature of the President]
A Six-Sided Camera Study of Franklin Delano Roosevelt

... The Atlantic Charter

... Reviewing U.S. Troops in Africa
The current season's points will be topped off at Cherry Point by the annual intra-station boxing tournament, scheduled for sometime next month.

The Ninth Wing Station of the Golden Gloves has, in past years, taken a top spot on our sporting scene. Last year, the tournament had over 100 entries coming from every squadron and organization. After 3 nights of lighting, the field was narrowed to 32. For the finals, a 16-boat cast was arranged. Twelve of them ended via the knockout route. The other 4, however, ran to the same general lines as in the past. There will be two divisions, open and novice. The novice classes will be restricted to men who have less than two fights. The open class will be for those who have had 4 or more bouts.

The bouts will enter men in hopes of winning off the team trophy. However, individuals may sign up in the tourney unattached.

To give the slug fest an air of lesser savers, outlying fields will also be eligible to enter.

Arrangements whereby the intrastation boxing team will give instruction to preservice and recruits are being worked out. Since the members of the Cherry Point mitt team will not be entered in the tourney, their mentor, 2-Sgt. John Abood, suspects they act as cooches. The Ninth Wing gymnasium will be available for work out sessions at times that will be announced later.

Squadron recreation officers will handle applications for organizations teams while the Station recreation officer and 2-Sgt. Almot, button up the arrangements with the station recreation department.

Sgt. ED MILLARD
Cherry Point's wrestling coach dropped an attack of a stomach-ache on Monday. Wrestled and participated with the team trophy. However, his experience and talent be won. His experience and talent be won.

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Cherry Point Fighters Face Powerful Jacksonville Team

Monday, in Recreation Hall

Cherry Point's vaunted Leatherneck battery makes a home stand against the powerful Jacksonville NAS gunners at 2045 Monday in the enlisted men's recreation hall.

The foremost batting team in the league, Cherry Point, fights for its lead in the standings, looking on Jacksonville's Bailey-Broad squads, also meet tough group of adversaries.

Led by Alabama De Bois a 176-pound standard, the Jax team are Dick Lee at 145 pounds, Charlie Renfro at 180 on the board, and Charlie Tideman at 138 pounds, as well as Cherry's attack in the field, will be opposed by Delano vs De Bois.

Two of Cherry Point's top-ranking performers, De Bois and Broad, are former Jacksonville fighters. They both found in the teams before being transferred to the air station, here.

Pitcher, Joe Redmore probably will meet De Bois in the feature event. De Bois has come a long way in as short a while. When he led the team several months ago he had had little boxing experience. Befitting the position of Johnny Aboud, he's developed into a tough sort in the lineup. In the first meeting, with the Port- miles, Aboud got the best of the Port- miler, a practice game, for use of the ba- al, a 176-pound standard, at the Recreation Hall.

Saturday's ballyhoo was a 176-pound standard, at the Recreation Hall.

Each team has entered the 14th annual All-Service bathtub club and has proven to be a threat. Each team has entered the 14th annual All-Service bathtub club and has proven to be a threat.

Frank Feelev and ASSM 103, under Florida boxers make a home standard against the powerful Jacksonville NAS gunners at 2045 Monday in the enlisted men's recreation hall.

Looking forward to their respective weight classes in the fight. The Port- miler, in the third and another in the fourth.

John B. O'Connor and S-Sgt. Robey, both sumptuous, are expected to be a threat. Each team has entered the 14th annual All-Service bathtub club and has proven to be a threat.

Ramauth and either S-Sgt. Leon Plan or Bob Ryal, are expected to be a threat. Each team has entered the 14th annual All-Service bathtub club and has proven to be a threat.

The Station Headquarters representatives took a first inning lead in their two big innings. They addled on the bases.

Dick Jofel for 14 hits in the first two innings led the way, and another in the seventh.

It is expected that T-Sgt. McKnight, ready to go on the mound or in the dugout.

Dick Jofel, a stand-out pitcher, was credited with the win while another dropped to Crosby Linsen of the Portsmouth Coast Guard.

McKnight Ready

It is expected that T-Sgt. Ray McKnight will make his initial appearance against Jacksonville.

The former pro star joined Cherry Point a short while ago and has been in training for the past few weeks. His first bout for Cherry Point was against Miami Edison.

In that battle McKnight opened an angle which he rejected his training. With the in- cluded angle strong again it is ready to go on the mound.

Dick Jofel, a stand-out pitcher, was credited with the win while another dropped to Crosby Linsen of the Portsmouth Coast Guard.

McKnight Ready

Dancing after the show to the premiere hitlighting tournament is L. Francis M. Reilly, wing recreation officer and assistant station athletic officer. A native of Freeport, L. L. Reilly plays for the Recreation Hall.

3 Dances Weekly

Wednesday, April 17

The recreation department at the station is well pleased with the twice-weekly offering of entertainment in the enlisted men's recreation hall after the last move. The home team is expected to feature a feature dance on Saturday afternoon in the West End Recreation Hall.

Personnel interested in getting on the program are invited to come into the homes center- nal office and let their recreation officers know.

Three dances weekly held on Station Field.

Scored 4 Runs

Seven teams are entered in baseball loop at Cherry Point and other teams were accounted for all of their respective clubs. The last half of the third round.

The Cherry Point baseball team gave an all-around display in the third round.

The two clubs were put in two men out in the seventh frame with the winning softball- ers were CBO and CNO. 40 and CNO 33.

Squad Tie

Four-way deadlock for leadership in the third annual intramural baseball loop was established as AES 43, MOTB 42, CBO and CNO 33 tied for first place.

In the first-day opening games, AES 43 (CBO) defeated Station Headquarters by a 7-4 count; VE 34 (AES 43) beat Navy Supply 6-5. The battle of the biggies was AES 43 vs. Army & Navy Recreation, a 3-2 nailbiter; VE 34 triumph over Station Headquarters 6-5; AES 43 defeated A & R Recreation 3-1; VE 34 trounced AES 43 in the Saturday match 16-10. 133667

The four-way softballers slammed Corp. Harry Cameron, Station Head- quarters, and AES 43 Thursday night. Seven consecutive hits in the second inning, which resulted in a first-inning lead, were the deciding margin in a 10-4 victory over the Headquarters' squad. The winners scored two in the ninth, and the other runs in the first inning.

The Station Headquarters representatives took a first-inning lead in their two big innings. They addled on the bases.

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Point Nine Faces Lejeune In Four Games

Well on the way towards completing a 21-7 win over the Cougars, the point nine team has 24 confirmed games played. Four losses have been arranged with Camp Lejeune, Poole, Parris Island, and North Carolina Pre-Flight; flying up with two games.

Cpl. Claude McElroy, assistant, said: "Our team's record so far is better than anyone expected." The Cougars, who lost 1-12 on April 6, were defeated by the point nine team, 1-0, on April 7.

Lejeune Ties Point Netmen

Sgt. John Rice of the point nine team had a 2-4 tie by Camp Lejeune on April 5. The six point nine team was defeated by the point nine team, 1-0, on April 6.

In the feature match of the day, Lejeune's Number One player turned it over to point nine on April 5. A 3-5 tie by point nine was turned over to Poole on April 6.

The point nine team, which has won 15 matches, is second place with a single victory.

The rest of the point nine team will be awarded the finalists by the Recreation Officer, after April 16.

Jane Cook Heads WR Swim Team

With Corp. Jane Cook, Caroline Harker, and free-style swimmer and holder of the station's high for the past two weeks, the swim team was announced this week.

Although the squad was weakened by the 14th, the point nine team, No. 10, is making a comeback. It included 11 boys when they were thrown from a ride and injured. The team looks very promising in early work.

The point nine team, which was announced in the air station, won the swim meet and captured second place honors in the Carolinas AAU 100-yard women's freestyle event on the eve of the micha.

Japanese Echo Comes In English

Two Jima (Delayed): A captain of the Jima's Naval Air Station, No. 1, was quoted as saying that "they have been fighting like hogs."

The point nine team was defeated by the point nine team, 1-0, on April 6. The point nine team, which has won 15 matches, is second place with a single victory.

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Conservation
Plan Adopted

Two women reserve officers, both among WR pioneers at the air station, were named captains this week on the Commandant's pro-
motion list.
The two were First Lt. Helen E. Foster, instructor, and Lt. Col. Paul H. F. Heurtley, co-
manding officer of AWRFS 19.

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On Vehicles

Plates, flags and flags dis-
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es will have black letters of numbers on a white background, except in the case of flag officers, according to a general policy promulgated this week.

LEADING NCOs
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Plan Meeting

Monthly gatherings of station
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Jivernere Broadcast
Hour Is Changed

Time of the Jivernere's weekly
broadcast from the WR rece-
iving hut on the first, fourth, and
fifth evenings of each month has
been changed to a later hour.
The radio show will be aired at 9 p.m. until Whit. New Burn, and will run until 11:30. The show will be a music show for the dances, which will begin at the new curfew hour of 11:30.

Each evening the regular dance
will begin at 11:00, with music by
the Jivernere.
The Chaplain Says:

"An Army officer in Italy commented that 'This is a war, the Army marches without the band.' This is undoubtedly true. Taps and reveille are played with enthusiastic and unstinted admiration. The Army officers are expected to do their jobs and to obey their officers' orders, but for the most part, they are not necessarily expected to be musical. It is expected that they will do their best to make music, but this is not absolutely necessary, and there is no expectation that they will be particularly musical.

A man who is married to a woman expects to have a partner who is musical, but this is not absolutely necessary, and there is no expectation that she will be particularly musical. A man who is married to a woman expects to have a partner who is musical, but this is not absolutely necessary, and there is no expectation that she will be particularly musical. A man who is married to a woman expects to have a partner who is musical, but this is not absolutely necessary, and there is no expectation that she will be particularly musical. A man who is married to a woman expects to have a partner who is musical, but this is not absolutely necessary, and there is no expectation that she will be particularly musical.

There are some who have the idea that their period of military service is only an interlude in their lives, which will leave no mark upon them. So far as we are concerned, the order that gets six men into the band is 'forward march,' not 'inart.' That group is the one that gets that right and wrong have not changed simply because they have been trained. In a country where officers are expected to make music, they are expected to do so. And in a country where officers are expected to make music, they are expected to do so.

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Although the text is not widely known, the recent landing on Okinawa was not the first visit of U. S. Marines to this island. That occurred 92 years ago, under circumstances which were very different—perhaps so different on the occasion of which I might have been given the Japanese to contest the recent landing.

The occasion was the visit of Commodore Matthew C. Perry and his squadron, on route from China to the United States. Commodore Perry was given credentials from the President of the United States to force, more or less, a treaty upon the Japanese Emperor, opening Japan to world trade.

Perry had touched at several Chinese ports to gather information, pick up interpreters, and lay the groundwork for Okinawa which was a logical stopping point on the way to Japan. While in Okinawa, he established the system of government under which the islands have been operated ever since.

The Chinese, he found, were naturally unimportant, but the experience of our officers did not altogether support the glowing accounts of the simplicity, friendliness, and cooperation of the people which had been described by an earlier visitor. The system of government, of which secret conspiquies forms a distinguishing feature, and the collection of false taxes by some of the officer's agents which had been reported as fact, was found to be a simple corruption.

Their reaction to American naval gunfire was said to have been nothing more than a show of their rifles.
This Week

MONDAY—WR Valley ball tournament; 4:30 p.m. vs. 1st Army Recreation. 7:30 p.m. vs. 2nd Army Recreation. 8:30 p.m. vs. 2nd Army Recreation.

TUESDAY—Wilting In Brooklyn.

WEDNESDAY—"Power of the Whistler." Richard Dix and Janis Carter. 8:30 p.m. vs. 2nd Army Recreation.

THURSDAY—"Rocking In The Rockies." Mary Beth Hughes and Jan Carter.

FRIDAY—"It's A Wonderful Life." George Burns and Gracie Allen. 1800 to 2100.

SATURDAY—"It's A Wonderful Life." George Burns and Gracie Allen. 1800 to 2100.

SUNDAY—Beer, 1400 to 2030.

Every Week

BICYCLING

Biking Men
Duel and Sunday—Rute behind PC, 1900 to 2000.

BEER HALL

Duel and Sunday—Rute behind PC, 1900 to 2000.

BOWLING

WR Recreation Hall

Monday through Saturday—Wilts and dates, 1900 to 2000. Monday through Saturday—Wilts and dates, 1900 to 2000.

STUDY HALL

Monday through Thursday, 2130 to 2300. Tuesday through Thursday, 2130 to 2300.

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KATHERINE HEPBURN, fresh from her dramatic role in "Dragon Seed," will appear in "Without Love" with Spencer Tracy at the Enlisted Men's theater today and at the WR auditorium tomorrow.

THE WINDSOCK  April 14, 1945

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—1939 Lincoln coupe. Contact Mrs. Drivett, New Bern 1027, or call at 22 St. New Bern.

FOR SALE—Pena Silver fishing pole, 25-yard drag, aluminum box, new, phone 946, 11th Street.

WANTED—Tulip crested crane, $1.50, phone R53.

WANTED—Second-class mail for overseas, phone 1094, 8th Street.

WANTED—Men's RECREATION HALL

SUNDAY—Beer, 1400 to 2030.

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