

Models Are Sought For Macy Fashion Show Here

Up to the minute fashions, New York version, direct from a. H. Macy, with station personnel as models, will be viewed by Cherry Pointers on Dec. 18 and 19 in the WR auditorium.

Produced under the auspices of WR Special Services, the vogue exhibition is being staged for the purpose of educating Marines on how to dress in good taste, and in keeping with current styles, upon their return to civilian life.

According to indications, Cherry Point's own Chicco Caccarelli who recently returned from the Pacific, will be on hand to arrange and direct the music for the show. "His was pianist and arranger for the Jiveones, the Point's one-time popular dance combination which disbanded shortly after Caccarelli was transferred to the Pacific "All Foul-ed Up" troupe.

Widely circulated publications, such as Pic and Charm, will send representatives to Cherry Point for style show coverage. It has also been reported that Fox Movietone is expected to send photographers.

The WR Special Service authorities are combing the station for approximately 20 men and 20 women to display the timely apparel. Marines interested in modeling the fashions are requested to report at the WR Recreation hall at 1800, Dec. 11. Each participant will be awarded a liberal gift through the courtesy of E. H. Macy.

WR Special Services is also in need of a capable emcee, one with previous radio or fashion show experience, for the program. Any Marine wishing to try-out for the emcee chore is asked to contact S. Sgt. Marilyn True, WR Special Services.

Married WRs Can Be Discharged

A recent letter of instruction from Headquarters Marine Corps, authorizes commanding officers to discharge married enlisted members of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve, Class VI (b), without reference to Headquarters Marine Corps.

The new directive covers the following WRs: Those in the continental United States whose husbands have been discharged from the service or are hospitalized awaiting such discharge. Those in the U. S. with one year's active service whose husbands are in this country as civilians or in the service. The period of active service may be waived by commanding officers in the cases of women in this category who are wives of returned prisoners of war or survivors of sunken ships.

The letter states that requests for discharge must originate with the wife and must be supported by pertinent papers. A WR whose husband is discharged or hospitalized awaiting separation must submit her spouse's discharge or a photostat thereof, together with a medical officer's certificate that her husband is awaiting discharge.

Lt. Col. Ireland Heads List Of Officer Duty Assignments

Lt. Col. M. T. Ireland has relieved Lt. Col. S. F. Patterson as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4 station, it was announced this week.

Also disclosed were the following duty assignments:

Cmdr. Frederick M. Miller as Power Superintendent, Public Works.

Major Russell L. Janson as Air Base Training Officer, relieving Major C. W. Macomber, detached.

Major C. E. Barto as Senior Services Officer relieving Lt. Col. D. A. Harris.

Major Julia E. Hamblet, commanding officer of Aviation Women's Reserve Group 1, is now Assistant for Women Reserve.

Capt. C. W. Doney as Communications Officer and Lt. E. H. Laventure as Assistant.

Capt. S. G. DeOrnes as Housing Project Officer, relieving Capt. H. B. Dennis, detached.

Howard W. Spencer, additional duty as a member of the Inventory and Audit Board, Commissioned Officers' Mess, relieving Lt. Henry F. Camper, who has been assigned duty as Ordnance Officer, Decantation Officer, Technical Warfare Officer and the Bomb and Doolittle Officer. Lt. Camper relieves Capt. E. L. Newell, Jr., detached.

Donald C. Reames as Assistant Communications Officer and

The WINDSOCK

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

Vol. II No. 4

★ ★ ★

December 8, 1945

Construction Work Begins On New Station Chapel



IT MAY BE MUDDY NOW, but Chaplain L. G. Moon and Father Charles Freegard, Protestant and Catholic chaplains respectively, don't mind, for someday soon, that muddy land will be covered by the new station chapel.

Prospective plans for the new chapel, which have been smothered under priority plans for the last three years, have finally been approved by the Bureau of Yards and Docks. "Construction will start immediately," said Capt. H. H. Terhune, Design Supervisor of Public Works.

The new chapel will cost approximately \$60,000 and seat 600 people. It is expected to be finished by early spring of next year. Chaplain L. G. Moon, senior station protestant Chaplain commented on the great need for the new chapel and said "though the present strength of station personnel will be greatly reduced, the new chapel will still not be large enough." "We welcome though," he continued, "the permanency of the future chapel and expect a greater percentage of station personnel to take part in the regular worship services."

Base personnel who have been here since 1942 will remember the first church services were conducted by two student chaplains outdoors. Later services were moved into the upper wings of barracks 208. The right wing being the Catholic services and the other the Protestant.

Barracks 208 served the station for worship services until July of 1944 when they moved to their present designation. The WR auditorium housed the main services, accommodating 1,000 worshippers.

Work started last Tuesday on the new chapel, but was temporarily halted because of rain. Bricks have been deposited and the ground leveled for future construction. Location of the church will be next to the station post office.

The Chapel will be constructed of brick and tile and a small balcony and cubicle will be built inside. Also a space is planned to be constructed, that will house an organ.

It will be a modified colonial type of architecture with two wings on each side. Present plans for the wings are intended as a Catholic and Protestant Chapel, but it is to be understood that the church is for all faiths.

UNIFORM REGULATIONS

An air bases general order released last Thursday established winter service as uniform of the day for all personnel. Khaki can no longer be worn on liberty. Full greens must be worn.

Interested persons to drop by the office in the drill hall at any time during the day.

Everyone who presents themselves will be given a full and complete trial.

Games Cancelled

Due to numerous transfers and discharges at Camp Lejeune, the remaining two games on Cherry Point's 1945 football schedule have been cancelled, the station Special Services Dept. announced this week.

The Lejeune gridlers were formerly scheduled to meet the Filers here tomorrow afternoon and the season's concluding game was to be played on the Lejeune gridiron December 16.

Plan Party For Kids On Christmas

Santa Claus will be welcomed by the children of Cherry Point on Christmas Day at a party in the enlisted men's recreation hall.

Santa will present each child with a gift. Special movies will also be featured on the program, which is being completed under the direction of Chaplain Leslie Guy Moon, senior station chaplain.

Invited to attend are three to fourteen year old children of military and civilian personnel who live on the Station, in the Housing Project or Trailer Camp and their parents. Names of those who plan to attend should be telephoned to the chaplain's office at 4201 as soon as possible.

It is required that young children be accompanied by at least one adult.

Special transportation will be provided from the Housing Project and MOQ. The party will begin at 1430.

Morehead Has '46 License Plates

Auto license plates for 1946 can be obtained from Mrs. Guthrie at the Firestone Store, Arundell St., Morehead City according to information received by the Windssock office.

Regular hours are from 9000-1600 throughout the month of December. Tuesday evenings from 1900-2100 have been made available for the convenience of all Cherry Point personnel for this same period. Both the military and civilians alike on the base have been reserved this special time on Tuesdays.

Reporters Wanted For WINDSOCK

Can you write? The WINDSOCK, hit hard by discharges, is in need of news and feature writers to fill out a badly depleted staff.

An invitation to all personnel on the station who have had writing experience has been made. Anyone who has done any professional news writing is requested to contact the officer in charge or editor of the WINDSOCK for an interview. This does not restrict non-professionals. We should like all

Capt. Elkins, Veteran WR Officer, Leaves Station

Captain Mary E. Elkins, commanding officer of WR-15, yesterday returned to civilian life after more than two years service here.

Commissioned a second Lieutenant with the Third Women's Reserve Officer's Class at Mt. Holyoke, Mass., Captain Elkins came to Cherry Point in September, 1943, as adjutant of Aircraft Engineering Squadron 45, the original Women's Reserve squadron.

At that time the present WR area was a mass of twisted vines and pine trees. The squadron occupied Barracks 220 and 221 until October, 1943, when Barracks 224 and 225 were completed. Administrative work was carried on in the smoker of 220. Later offices were located in the main Ad building until the WR building was erected.

When Group One was organized then a First Lieutenant, joined as adjutant and later became commanding officer of squadron 19, recently decommissioned and consolidated with Squadron 15. Captain Elkins will be married to Captain Milton Rush, formerly stationed here as aide to General Claude Larkin. They will reside in Louisville, Kentucky.



Lt. Col. M. T. IRELAND

Custodian of Registered Publications, relieving Capt. Thomas Sanifons, Lt. Margery A. Flaut as Assistant to the Station Quartermaster, Warrant Officer J. P. Green as Photographer.



CAPT. MARY E. ELKINS

Marine NAP, Visitor Here, Tells Of Wake Capture, Prison Horror

Point Basketball Starts Monday

BY CORP. L. A. HUTCHINSON
Windsock Staff Writer

New and retold horror tales of Jap torture to American prisoners of war will be constantly reminding the American people in the next few years of Japanese bestiality. Someday the American public will forget, but the men who are alive and able to tell those stories—those men will never forget.

MT-Sgt. William J. Hamilton, Marine enlisted pilot captured on Wake Island, is one the men returned to the United States after three years servitude in Jap atrocity camps. He was liberated August 31, 1945, a day that has left an indelible impression on his mind. More so he contends, than the day of his capture.



"MY PRAYERS were answered," was Mrs. Hamilton's comment on her husband's safe return from Jap prisons. MT-Sgt. Hamilton was captured on Wake Island and spent three years in atrocity camps. Lt. (jg) Harvey G. Snipes, Naval Agronomist, checks plans for grassing of all barren areas on this station.

Though the tiny garrison under the command of Major Putnam sensed the fall end of the 50 Jap twin-engine bombers scurrying into an overcast several miles away. "It was useless to chase them and so we landed immediately. Fortunately the runway was still in good condition, but the eight planes adjacent to the runway were in flames. The island was in a state of confusion and many of the boys were killed in that first raid.

"There was a terrible feeling inside us when we buried our friends and I think it will be one scene I shall never forget."

Jap Attack Falls

On the night of December 11 the Japs tried a landing assault and failed. We still had four planes in flying condition and out of the twisted mass of scrap that represented the other planes we managed to rebuild one more. We returned that raid by bombing two transports, seven landing ships and one light cruiser the next night. Until the very last day we kept those planes in the air fighting the Japs.

"On the second Jap raid Captain Elroy, a fighting pilot if there ever was one, was downed and had to make a crash landing. He escaped but the plane didn't, and we were now left with four battered, but gallant ships. Engine trouble developed with three of those planes and we were forced to go down anyhow. We soon realized however that it was impossible to keep those planes in the air. The mechanics and pilots worked overtime, but the lack of facilities prevented them from keeping the aircraft in flying condition. One by one they were forced out of action," he continued.

"The Japs must have sensed our

helplessness for after the last plane was put out of commission, they landed that night. They landed in droves, raming destroyers on the beach to get their men ashore. It was fast and bitter, but the surrender took place that morning.

Stripped of Clothing

"We were stripped of all clothing and our hands tied behind our backs. The rope was looped around the neck in such a fashion that slight movement would choke us. We were forced to remain that way for three days. During that time we had one meal of bread and water. Since we were naked, we became sick," Hamilton added.

"We stayed on Wake until Jan. 12, and then were herded into a small pocket of a Jap transport headed for Japan. Written orders were passed around. 'We do not wish to kill all of you, but we will kill the first man who moves, talks or smokes.' Those orders meant death to some of us, for 300 men were jammed into a hold that normally would not contain 100 men.

"Our meals of starchy water and small cups of rice were fed to us twice a day. We had only one five-gallon can for sanitary purposes and the hold soon began to reek with foul odors. Men were beaten for the slightest infraction of rules and then left naked on the deck of the transport."

When we arrived at Yokohama, the Jap Navy officers questioned us. They were anxious to know the channel approach to Midway and replied us with all sorts of promises to get that information. One Ma-

rine was offered a chance to speak to his wife over the radio and after he refused to give them information, he was beaten with a heavy club."

"After questioning, our group was split into sections, and I was sent to an industrial camp called 'Kawasaki.' Here the beatings ceased in earnest. Men were whipped for no reason at all, by drunken Jap guards, who took sadistic pleasure in inflicting pain. After the beating they were left in the open to die. Since it was winter in Japan the guards thought of new tortures and threw buckets of icy water on naked prisoners tied to stakes in the middle of the court yard.

"One prisoner was made to 'neel across the sharp edges of an apple crate and hold a full bucket of water at arms length. Each time the bucket would drop an inch or so, guards would douse the prisoner with cold water. After three days of this torture, the man collapsed. Weeks later an operation was performed on his knees that left him crippled for the rest of his life."

Sp. Hamilton continued, "Work and meals were as consistent as day and night. Fish eyes, fins, and entrails were thrown into hot water for soup. On one occasion, a horse's hoof with the hair still clinging to it was fished out of the soup, while the men were still eating. The Japs thought that was funny and laughed uproariously for hours after the incident. Work consisted of digging ditches, working on railroads and menial tasks that Jap guards thought up."

"I will never be able to explain my feelings in words at the sight of the first B-29 that flew over our camp. It became a daily routine, after that morning of November 1, for the B-29s to fly over our camp at precisely noon. It was a great feeling to know that our friends were near us.

"We first knew of our liberation when a Jap guard came running down the hill along side our camp. He was crying and shouting 'When we arrived on Wake, we didn't leave on that day which was August 31, but we knew something was in the wind, because we were treated better."

"Finally one day we were all routed to the beach and left there when the American soldiers arrived, the only thing I could do was to cry like a baby. The soldiers understood and didn't do much talking. When we arrived on the hospital ship, we were given the first decent meal in years, clean clothes and the needed medical care," he concluded.

Mr. Snipes' experiences are still vivid in his mind, but he is gradually becoming accustomed to freedom again. He has been in the Marine Corps since 1935, intends to remain in service and prefers duty on the West Coast.

Squadron 17 Wins WR Cage Tourney

A 38-8 win over WRS 17 in the wind-up game of a recent basketball tourney gave WRS 16 possession of the General Larkin trophy.

Arlene Braddock, caging the majority of the winner's score, was the game's big gun. Harriet Monagan was top scorer for the defeated sextet.

Announcement has been made that another WR basketball tourney will be launched Monday evening when squadron 16 is scheduled to tangle with Squadron 15 and Squadron 17 meets the WR of 'ceer. Each game will be played on the WR recreation hall courts. First game will get underway at 1800.

With 14 outfits competing for the Point championship, the basketball tourney will be opened Monday morning when two games are played on the drill hall courts.

Like last year's tourney which gained wide popularity on the station extensive interest has already been created by the 1945 program. Twelve teams vied for the title last season.

During the past week several of the entries have been holding daily work-outs on the drill hall floor in preparation for tournament play. Among those who have been conducting practice sessions are the A&H Wrench Jockeys, last year's winner, and a fast moving squad from MASS 1.

Other teams entered are AES 44, AWS 16, Headquarters Squadron 3, VRS 912, AES 23, G-1 Base, MWSS 9, MOTO 81, MASS 1, Wing Corpsemen, AWS 18, AWG 1, AES 46 and the Post Exchange.

Individual basketball charms will be awarded to the victorious and WR runner-ups by the station Services Dept.



A chemist some time ago submitted the following as an analysis of the elements making up the human body: water—seventy percent; fat—enough for seven bars of soap; iron—enough for one nail; phosphorus—enough for seven boxes of matches; lime—enough to whitewash a chicken coop; magnesium—enough for one dose; potassium—enough to explode a firecracker; sulphur—enough to rid a dog of fleas; and sugar—enough for ten cups of coffee. You can buy the above items for about 36 cents. Is that all a man is worth? Is this a right estimate of the real value of the human today? Evidently, there are many people who think so, judging by the way it is abused. But actually, this estimate just doesn't make sense, for the human body is really a marvelous structure. It is a creation of God. It is the tabernacle of man's immortal soul. Therefore, a person should pay attention to the development and well being of his body and not indulge in any practices that would harm it. On the other hand, a person should not overestimate the value of the physical neglect of the welfare of the human soul. Someday the body will return to dust, the soul lives forever. In view of this, you can readily see why the Bible says, "What shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world and his own soul, or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul? Perhaps you have taken out life insurance covering your physical body. The most important thing is Eterna Life Insurance for your soul. This can be had free to all who will accept it. "for God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

W. E. NORMAN, Chaplain, USNR

Divine Worship

PROTESTANT SERVICES	
Sunday	
Lutheran Communion	6730 Last Sunday of each month—Dallas Huts Chapel
Holy Communion (Episcopal)	6915 Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship	6930 Instruction Room, 2nd deck Dispensary
Sunday School	6930 Housing Project Chapel
Sunday School	6945 Building in rear of Chapel
Divine Worship	1030 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Divine Worship	1100 Housing Project Chapel
Young People's Meeting	1200 Lobby, 2nd deck, Junior BOQ
Service Men's Christian League	1830 Housing Project Chapel
Divine Worship	1900 Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship	2000 Housing Project Chapel
Devotionals	2000 Housing Project Chapel
Young People's Prayer Meeting	1200 Monday through Saturday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Bible Study Worship	1900 Wednesday—Housing Project Chapel
Bible Study Worship	2000 Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship	2100 Housing Project Chapel
Choir Practice	1830 Wednesday—Recreation Room, Mess Attendant's Barracks
Young People's Choir Practice	1830 Dallas Huts Chapel—Wednesday
Adult Choir Practice	1830 Wednesday—Housing Project Chapel
	1930 Thursday—Housing Project Chapel

CATHOLIC SERVICES	
Saturday	
Mass	6700 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Mass	6900 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Mass	6930 Housing Project
Mass	1200 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Weekdays	
Masses	1800 Station Chapel
Mass	1900 Housing Project Chapel
Mass	1900 Station Chapel
Communion and Rosary	1200 1900 WR Recreation Hall
Holy Days	6930 0600 Housing Project Chapel
Holy Days	1500 2100 Saturdays and Eves of Holy Days
Confessions	Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 1800
Novena Services	1800 mess Station Chapel
Pre-marital Instruction	1700 Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday
Instruction Classes	1900 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS	
Sacrament Meeting	2015 Sunday Protestant Chapel
M.I.A. Meeting	1800 Tuesday Protestant Chapel
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE	
JEWISH	1045 Sunday—Dallas Huts Chapel
	1500 Thursday—Dallas Huts Chapel



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

RALPH J. MITCHELL
Major General, USMC
Commander, Marine Corps Air Bases

HAROLD DENNY CAMPBELL
Brig. Gen. USMC
Commanding General, Ninth Marine Aircraft Wing

THOMAS J. CUSHMAN
Brig. General, USMC
Commanding General, Marine Corps Air Station

Special Services Officer: Maj. Gordon E. Bardo
Officer-in-Charge: Lt. Annie V. R. Bean
Public Information Officer: 1st Lt. Arthur M. Spalding

Editor: T-Set Edward S. Merry
News Editor: Pfc. Ralph Ramos
Sports Editor: PFC Henry McCann
Artist: PFC Victor MacNaught
Staff Photographer: MT-Sgt. H. W. Phripps

Office Telephone 5201

THE WINDSOCK is the official publication of the Marine Corps Air Station, the Marine Corps Air Bases Command, Cherry Point, N. C., and the Ninth Marine Aircraft Wing, and is published in compliance with letter Instruction No. 1190, dated 14 August 1945. It is published by the Raleigh Times at Raleigh, N. C. Publication is financed by the Station Special Services Department from appropriated Welfare and Recreation funds, at the direction of the Air Station Council. Circulation is 15,000 copies per issue.

THE WINDSOCK receives Camp Newspaper Service and Ship's Editorial Association material. Reproduction of credited material therefrom is prohibited without specific permission.

All pictures appearing in **THE WINDSOCK** are Marine Air Station photos unless otherwise credited.

THE WINDSOCK accepts no advertising. It is delivered free to service personnel of the Air Station, Air Bases Command, and Ninth Marine Aircraft Wing each week.

Garden Club Will Have Christmas Tea

A Christmas tea will be served by the Cherry Point Garden Club at Hancock Lodge 7 o'clock on Monday, December 11. The room will be decorated with floral Christmas decorations arranged by members will be on display.

Mrs. S. G. DeWolves is program chairman for the evening, acting as hostesses will be Mrs. H. H. Williamson and Mrs. M. T. Ireland. Reservations for the tea, which will begin at 1830, may be made for calling 4286 or 4283 today.



Something just reminded me. Will you drop by this noon?

WIT SOCKS

(Excerpts from NATC Breeze)
 Pilot just after takeoff: "I'll bet 50 per cent of the people down there thought we were going to be killed."
 Radioman: "Yes sir! and 50 per cent of the people up here thought so too."

1st WR (watching Marines depart): I think it's a shame to send all those nice Marines to Australia. What on earth will they do over there."
 2nd WR: "What'll they do? Haven't you ever been out with a Marine?"

Women will be as pleasing to men as whiskey when they learn to improve as much with age.

"I draw the line at kissing,"
 She said in accent fine.
 But he was a football hero,
 And so he crossed the line.

I think that I shall never see
 A gal refuse a meal that is free.
 A gal with hungry eyes not fixed
 Upon a drink that's being mixed.
 But gals are loved by guys like me.
 'Cause I don't live to kiss a tree.

He was seated in the parlor
 And he said unto the light:
 "Either you or I, old fellow,
 Will be turned down tonight."

A nudist is the only person with less pocket space than a sailor.

She: "Fresh! Who said you could kiss me?"
 Marine: "Everybody."

Wife—"How can we estimate our cost of living?"
 Marine—"That's simple; take our income and add 30 per cent."

Sgt—"I don't often give a quarter for a single cigar, but when I do..."
 Pvt.—"You get twenty cents change."

Pfc. (in the brig) "My only crime was being born with more brains than the first sergeant—and telling him so." Santa Barbara Beam.

A true musician is a man who puts his ear to the keyhole when he hears a woman singing in the bathtub.

They met in the Victory Garden,
 They were so awfully sweet,
 But now she's an old tomato,
 And he—an old dead beet.—
 Selected Pfc. R. Pojeko

"Out with it," said the pilot, "if you can't say it sing it."
 The crewman took a long breath and sang:
 "Shouldn't acquaintance be forgot and never brought to mind? The bombardier fell overboard—he's half a mile behind."
 Santa Barbara Beam....

A very thin man met a very fat man in the hotel corridor.
 From the looks of you," said the fat man, "there might have been a famine."
 "Yes," was the reply, "and from the looks of you, you might have caused it."—Chicago Breeze.



"He took basic at North Carolina, Radar at Yale, staged at Bagnoli and occupied Heidelberg."

The Wolf by Sansone



"Gosh! Such a fuss about taking a little medicine. It took two of us to subdue him!"

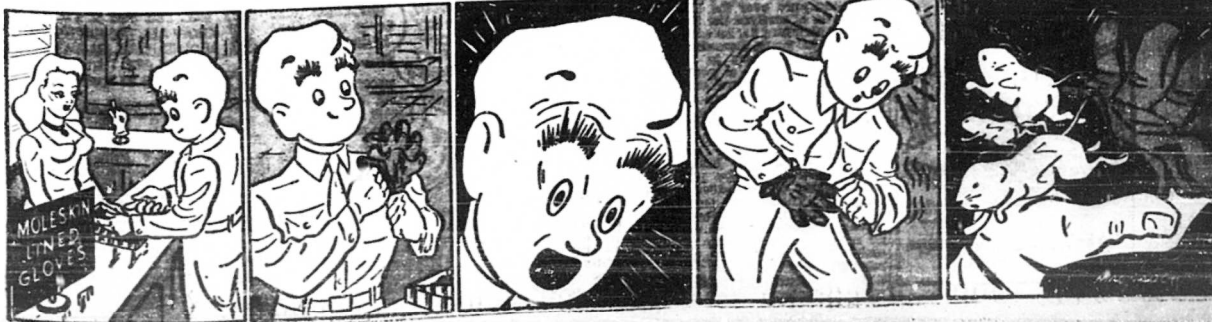


"R-r-ready on the r-r-right!"



MORTIMER

...By MacNaught



What Every Veteran Should Know



Rehabilitation interview is given each dischargee individually. Here Corp Richard J. Chase of Claremont, N. H., is discussing plans with S-Sgt. R. F. Giles of the Separation Center.

By Camp Newspaper Service

When Joe Dough walked off the reservation at the separation center at Camp Hund, Nebraska, he had an honorable discharge in his hand, a discharge emblem sewn on the outside of his blouse, 50 bucks in cash in his pocket and a check for \$225 (including back pay, muster out pay and soldier savings) in his wallet. He was out of the Army. The world was his oyster. He felt good.

What Joe didn't dig until he was half way home was the fact that although he was out of the Army, he remained knee-deep in chicken. He discovered he couldn't shake off military life as soon as he had hoped.

In the first place, Joe found he must report within 10 days of his discharge to his selective service board. Here he received a new draft classification as well as advice as to assistance on employment opportunities in his neighborhood.

Next, Joe learned to his woe that he was over his head in paper work. In applying for veteran benefits, he discovered, he had to have handy his serial number, discharge papers, pension "C" number, draft classification, GI insurance policies, social security card, birth certificate and marriage certificate. Without these he's lost.

Finally, Joe discovered that there's a lot about the Army and the aid it gives veterans that he had never heard about. For instance:

Mustering-Out Pay

If a vet leaves the Army with an honorable discharge, he will be handed \$100 muster-out pay. He receives an additional \$100 a month later if he had been



in the service over 90 days. Vets who have served overseas or in Alaska receive a third \$100 the following month. All service men are entitled to 5 cents a mile transportation from the place of discharge to the place of their en-



listment, and to save enlisted men from embarrassment they're given uniforms, socks, shoes, and underclothes to wear home. A service emblem completes the dischargee's outfit.

Insurance

Former servicemen who want to keep their National Service Life Insurance policies should check through their discharge papers to find out when the next premium is due, and before that date send a check or money order to Collections Sub-division, Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C., and make it payable to the Treasurer of the United States. Vets wishing to reduce the amount of their insurance should write the VA to that effect. However the amount of insurance must be a multiple of \$50 and the minimum is \$1,000. Since National Service Life Insurance is presently limited to an 8-year term, a policyholder may want to convert before that period expires to government or 30-payment life. This can be done by filling out VA Form 1535. The new policy will have a cash value after a year and vets may borrow on it if necessary, but conversion will sharply increase premium costs.

All persons who arranged to postpone payment on private insurance when they entered the service must bring their payments up-to-date within 2 years after discharge, if they wish to continue the insurance. If in a position to do so, ex-servicemen may want to keep both NSLI and private insurance.

Education

Want to make a few post-war investments on your mental faculties? One of the best features in the GI Bill of Rights is its educational provisions: vets who have been in active duty 90 days or more, regardless of their age at time of enlistment, are eligible for a year in the classroom or its part-time equivalent, all expenses paid. The VA pays tuition, fees, cost of supplies and books, up to \$500 a school year, and \$50 monthly living expenses for an unmarried person. A wife husband or other dependent rates an additional \$25. The same setup is available to vets who want to learn a trade. If that desire for knowledge still continues after the first year, students can pore over the life of Beethoven or analyze the ropes of sanitary plumbing for an additional period up to 3 years, dependent upon the number of years of service, provided they have a good school record and were under 25 years of age when they entered service. Students over 25, to get additional years, must be able to show that their training or education was interrupted by their entry into military service. Prospective students must meet the academic requirements of the school decided upon. The school must also be accredited. But that still leaves a wide-open field of public or private elementary or secondary schools, business schools, scientific and technical institutions, vocational and business schools, junior colleges, normal

schools, and teachers colleges, and conventional colleges and universities. Some will give credit for certain types of military experience as well as Army correspondence courses, which should please school-bound GIs.

Disabled vets unable to work at their old jobs because of a



service-connected vocational handicap are almost sure bets to be eligible for the Vocational Rehabilitation program. To be eligible, a person must have a discharge other than dishonorable, and must be entitled to a pension. He can go to school 4 years without even charge for transportation to and from school, and will receive a pension of \$92 a month if single, \$103.50 if married, plus \$5.75 for each dependent child, and \$1.50 etao shrdu etain shrdu mfwy

Loans

Under the GI Bill of Rights, an ex-serviceman can't get a loan guarantee payment of one half directly from the government. The government, however, will guarantee payment of one half of a loan, but will not guarantee more than \$200, regardless of the total amount of the loan. The loan may be made by any bank, corporation, firm or individual, and may be used for a house, farm or business, subject to the VA loan guarantees may also be used in connection with borrowing money through one of the government lending agencies. Loans guaranteed by the Administration bear interest of not more than 4 percent a year and must be paid up within 20 years. Interest on the part guaranteed by the VA will be paid by the government for the first year.

Application for this benefit—open to veterans with at least 90

Life Can Be Co For New Civilian

days active duty or with a service-connected disability—must be made within 2 years after discharge from the service or 2 years after the end of the war, whichever is later, but in no event more than 5 years after the end of the war.

Debts, Legal Matters

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act protects servicemen with respect to lawsuits and contracts, foreclosures and repossession, seizure and family eviction. Muster-out pay, death gratuities, or insurance payments cannot be claimed by creditors or attached by the court. Although



most lawsuits against servicemen are postponed until 6 months after their discharge, if a judgment was rendered against a serviceman while he was in service, he can reopen the case any time within 90 days after leaving the service, provided he can show that his absence hurt his case. Vets have 6 months in which to apply to the court to postpone payment of debts, and must show that their time in service has seriously interfered with their ability to pay.

Your Old Job

A vet who wants to plunge back into the old grind can have his prewar job back provided (a) he has an honorable discharge,

(2) the job was not a temporary one, (3) he is still qualified for the job and is not now handicapped, and (4) the employer's situation has not changed to such a degree that it is possible or unreasonable for him to rehire the veteran. To get his former job back, he must apply for it within 60 days after discharge, if from hospitalization, if within one year after discharge.

Finding New Job

Representatives of the States' Employment Service stationed at most Army Separation Centers, and military hospitals, the USBS, the GI Bill of Rights, has responsibility for counseling placement of veterans, each of its 1500 offices has a list of available jobs in each area. For disabled veterans, the analyses jobs for specific physical requirements and working conditions.

Civil Service

"Points" will be important GI after he is discharged. To be eligible for Civil Service it is necessary to take a Civil Service examination. A veteran gets 5 extra points added to his grade, as bonus. Vets receive 10 points.

Since civil service applica-



placed on a list from which (a) are hired in order of grade, extra points mean that w-



Separation group gets the initial film and lecture from T-Sgt. W. R. Waite

Male Call



About Life in a Glen Plaid Suit

ated recruits

on the list. And when some receive the same job goes to those who in the armed forces. In service jobs, except scientific, professional jobs where salary is over \$3000. Men who pass the examination find their place at the top of the list. Men who want to try Civil Service can get the exams at any first office in U. S. see Commission branch, there can get an application. Civil Service Preference.

If Unemployed

spite of everything a man can't find a job, he is in an unemployment allowance. This means that, if totally unemployed, he can draw \$30 a month. If he has been in the armed forces for 90 days or more, or have been discharged for a service-connected disability, if he served for 90 days or more, he can receive unemployment payments for up to 24 weeks. For each month of service, he can receive an additional 4 weeks of unemployment allowance, up to a total of 52 weeks. Proportional payments will be paid those who are "partially employable." so far as is concerned, means less than \$23 a week, and more than \$23 a week, and less than \$23 is the amount which he will receive. If employed persons who receive more than \$100 a month, can get the difference in unemployment payments.

catches exist in the registration. For instance, vets who have a living allowance in a living allowance or vocational rehabilitation are ineligible. Those persons who have worked without good cause during because of miscon-

duct. Vets who apply for the payments must be presentable for work, and payments may be discontinued if they don't accept a "suitable" job which has been offered them.

Application for this allowance usually can be made at the nearest United States Employment Service office, on VA Form No. 1389.

Vets may be eligible for state employment insurance, and in some cases may be able to draw this instead of the federal allowance. Local offices of the USES can supply information on this, too.

Medical, Hospital Care

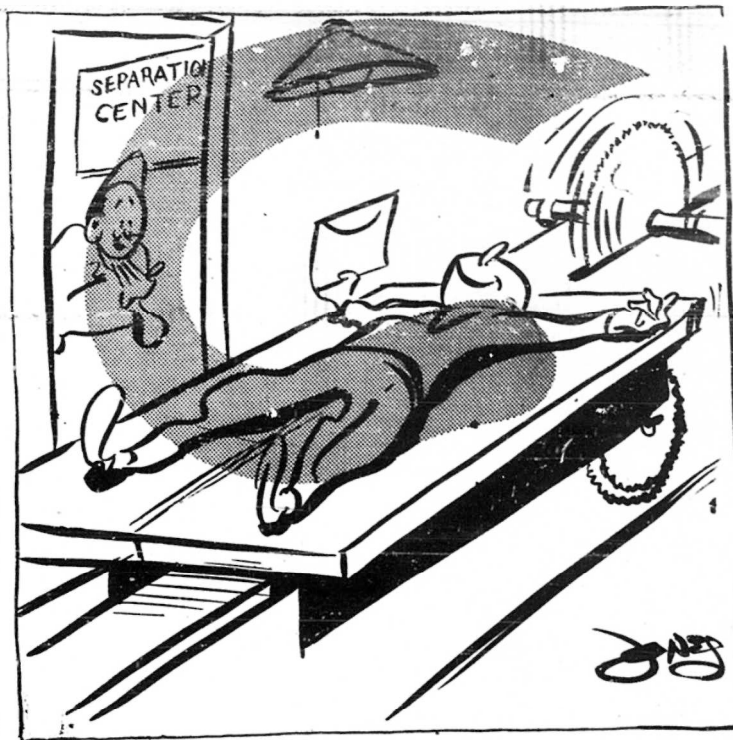
Free hospitalization is available at a Veterans Hospital or medical center for any vet with a service-connected disability. In case of emergency, he can get home treatment, or if there is no VA hospital in his community, he can get treatment for a service-connected disability at a private hospital, upon application by telephone or telegraph to the nearest VA regional office.



Applications for medical, hospital, or home care should be made on VA Form P-10, and should be sent to the VA regional office or hospital. In addition to the general hospitals, the VA maintains medical and diagnostic centers, neuropsychiatric and tuberculosis hospitals where vets disabled by injury, old age, or illness may live.

Disability Pensions

The VA pays off on 2 types of disability pensions — the first for



disabilities resulting from injuries or disease received while in service in line of duty, and the second for permanently and totally disabled vets whose injuries are not service-connected.

For the first type, payments range from \$11.50 a month for a 10 per cent disability to \$115 for a 100 per cent disability. More serious disabilities rate special pensions but the maximum is \$265, and is given for blindness with the loss of 2 limbs. According to Public Law 182, just passed, additional allowances up to \$35 above pension rates are available to take care of "in between cases — men who should qualify for a larger pension than can be given under statutory provisions.

Vets who qualify for the second type of pension receive a straight \$50 a month, which is increased to \$60 after veterans have been on rolls 10 consecutive years, or have reached the age of 65.

Death Benefits

If a soldier dies before discharge from the armed forces, his next of kin receives a cash payment from the government equal to 6 months of the soldier's pay. If the soldier held National Service Life Insurance, the beneficiary will, of course receive regular monthly payments, the amount depending upon the quantity of insurance and the age of the beneficiary.

A death pension, the most important death benefit, is paid to families of servicemen or vets who die from disease or injuries incurred in service in line of duty. A widow with no dependent children receives \$50 a month, with one dependent child \$65, and for each additional child \$13. If the mother is dead, a dependent child will receive \$25 monthly, and 2 dependent children \$38. Each additional child will receive \$10. A dependent mother or father is entitled to re-ceive \$45 and when both are dead the total is upped to \$50.

As far as burial arrangements are concerned a vet may be buried in one of the National Cemeteries or in a VA cemetery, and so may certain family members. Also, veterans are eligible for up to \$100 burial expenses.

Helpful Agencies

Many agencies have set up bureaus to help returning servicemen. Most communities have a



veterans' information center of some kind. For info on educational, borrowing, or pension

rights, vets can apply directly to the nearest branch of the VA. The Red Cross or one of the veterans' organizations can also file claims.

The Reemployment Committee-man at the vet's selective service board can help him return to his old job, and for new jobs he can apply to the United States Employment Service.

Help of various types can also be had from the Red Cross, the YMCA and YWCA Travelers' Aid, USO, Chamber of Commerce, businessmen's groups, various unions, and religious organizations.

What To Do?

Where you are going to find a job depends on many factors, among them being what you are trained to do, what industries offer the best prospects, and what areas have the brightest outlook.

Soldiers would do well to list on a sheet of paper their education,



pre-war experience, hobbies, skills acquired in the Army, USAPL courses and any other pertinent information. This list might be presented to the I&E officer, an appropriate veteran's counselor or any qualified officer of EM who conceivably might be of help. If a man would like to open a haberdashery, he would do well to visit several local ones, if any, and ask the proprietor his advice; how much experience is necessary; what hours he works; what capital is required; what income might be expected; and so on. A soldier overseas could—and should—write General Electric, for example, if he would like to become a dealer in electrical appliances, stating his qualifications and requesting information.

The important thing is for men to take steps NOW to find their niche, and not wait until they are discharged.

Lines which at present seem to offer better opportunities are the manufacturing, retail and wholesale distributive trades, insurance sales, building and construction. In some cases, job opportunities will have to wait for the completion of reconstruction.

In general, sections of the country where the population is on the

increase are most prosperous. Men who are free to move around should take advantage of this fact. The Missouri Valley, for example, should become such an area when the power-electrification-flood control projects there get going.

Soldiers with a hankering to buy their own farms or set up their own businesses should proceed with caution. Right now, they're likely to have to pay a war-inflated price. Men should not go in for either project without considerable experience and study of local conditions affecting success. The Department of Agriculture, on the one hand, and the Smaller War Plants Corp. and Department of Commerce, on the other, can provide helpful information.



"Do you have something in blue?"



"What am I paying you for anyhow?"

on their first day in the rehabilitation section.

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



MWSS 9 Has Record Setting Muster

216 Pages Comprises Big Report

A 216 page muster roll, considered the largest in Marine Corps history, was made up by MWSS 9 for the month of October.

The muster roll, containing more than 9,000 names, was prepared and organized by the largest squadron on the station. The period covered by the huge report includes the final weeks of the attachment of the Separation center.

Twelve men, comprising three departments, made up the muster roll. They were under the direction of T-Sgt. Leon Larson, since discharged and Lt. J. E. Ward, squadron adjutant. In making up the muster, minute pains had to be taken for correctness and neatness.

The problem was made more complex by the arrival of men from overseas. During this month men from the Pacific as well as men from the station, wing and Navy units, joined the squadron to be discharged. The overseas men's record books came here from the West without full details in many cases, therefore causing additional work.

Of the thousands of men indicated on the lists there were 4,900 officers and enlisted men who were processed and 4,400 others who joined the Squadron and then deployed to other units.

The three departments involved in the section were change sheet, muster roll card and typing. The cards and record books of more than 5,000 are maintained in huge files. The handling of change sheets and muster rolls provides endless work for the typing section. Chief typist for the record month was S-Sgt. Richard King. The usual number of stencils cut for the change sheets is six. The number however does fluctuate as many as 37. S-Sgt. H. E. Marti is presently the NCOIC of the entire department.

Lt. Col. Eugene Diboll, commanding officer of the squadron has issued a challenge to all other units of the Marine Corps to equal or even approach the record. His office force set in turning in the 216 page muster roll. Lt. Ward further stated that as far as they have been able to ascertain, this muster is the largest ever to be turned in by a Marine Corps organization.



KEY MEN in the muster roll department of MWSS 9 which prepared the 216 page report are (left to right) S-Sgt. Thomas T. Alley, change sheet section, S-Sgt. H. E. Marti, NCOIC and S-Sgt. Richard King typing chief.

Checking over the Service Record books in connection with the giant muster roll is Sgt. William E. Allen.

MCI Expansion Kept Pace With Corps Growth

With a quarter century of experience already behind it, a new Marine Corps Institute has emerged to continue in broader perspective and on a higher plane its educational services to men of the new peacetime Corps.

When victory came in August, more than 70,000 Marines were enrolled in MCI correspondence, courses, and month-by-month percentages of lesson activity were steadily increasing.

Standard courses were brought up to date with new textbooks, lesson materials and supplementary study aids; new courses and special subjects were added to meet modern interests and the latest educational and vocational opportunities and college studies were significantly introduced.

The whole scope of MCI's educational service was further broadened by the development of such new series of courses as the Foreign Service Studies, made-to-order education for on-the-go Marines.

Today MCI has a complete high school program, including all of the usual courses required for graduation, plus a wide variety of accredited elective courses in such interesting fields as merchandising, selling, advertising, world geography, world history, commercial photography, bookkeeping, physiology and health, consumer economics and business law.

Many College Courses ... MCI college courses offer complete programs in mathematics and foreign language and literature as well as selections from such fields as journalism, radio making and writing, foreign languages, geology, accounting, business law, and the historical and geographical studies of the Latin American and Pacific-Asiatic areas.

Special information courses now available in such subjects as photography, criminal investigation, fingerprinting, security and prison administration.

In technical subjects MCI has introduced modern new courses in automobile, aviation and Diesel mechanics, drafting, electricity, radio, machine shop and the building trades, and has branched out into such new fields as air conditioning and refrigeration, plastics and ultra-high frequency radio.

Expensive Education ... Most of the MCI vocational courses would cost over one-hundred dollars each if taken independently from a civilian commercial correspondence school, and it is estimated that a Marine can, through free MCI courses, obtain the equivalent of high-school, college and technical training costing several thousand dollars in civilian life.

The recognition and praise that MCI courses have drawn from national accrediting agencies, professional educators and MCI students themselves, are the real testaments of the excellent quality of the courses.

Hawaiian WRs Are Commended

OAHU, T. H.—With outstanding records of service in the Hawaiian area, thirteen women Marines were recently the first to be awarded commendation ribbons. The seven officers and six enlisted women were cited for meritorious and efficient performance of duty by Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, Commanding General of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

Ranging in rank from captain to corporal, the women Marines are: Capt. Dorothy McGinnis Cahill, Chicago, Ill.; Capt. Ruby Bishop, Boydton, Va.; 1st Lt. Carolyn J. Ransom, Astoria, Ore.; 1st Lt. Mary Frances Hughes, Evansburg, Tenn.; 1st Lt. Volna Curry, Madison, Wis.; 1st Lt. Hope Hendrickson, Webster, Wis.; 1st Lt. Pearl M. Martin, Oakland, Calif.; 1st Sgt. Elsie J. Miller, Oco, Iowa; 1st Sgt. Geraldine M. Moran, Chicago, Ill.; S-Sgt. Dorothy G. Almaroth, Chicago, Ill.; S-Sgt. Evelyn Rhodes, Pevely, Mo.; Sgt. Justine A. Haverstick, St. Louis, Mo.; and Corp. Cecelia Ridge, Romulus, Mich.

Also commended for excellent service were three women Marines attached to an aviation unit in Hawaii. Major General James T. Moore, Commanding Officer of Ewa Air Station, awarded letters of commendation to Sgt. Doris M. Doremire, Webberville, Mich.; S-Sgt. Della M. Kuehn, St. Paul, Minn.; and MT-Sgt. Sarah S. Buchanan, Knoxville, Tenn.

Worldland, Wyo. (SEA)—Jacob Jenson, old time prospector, thinks he's found gold and is so careful about the men he hires to help dig it out. He wants "only square shooters, no tinhorn gamblers or vampire hussies."

Locations of the Marines of the MCI staff who developed and wrote the courses.



THOUSANDS of muster roll cards are handled by that section of the MWSS 9 squadron office. Working over the active and dead card file are Pvt. Vernon L. McClellan (left) and S-Sgt. Marcus L. Rodgers.

Agronomy Expert Aboard To Combat Soil Erosion

Agronomy, the science of soil management, has appeared on Cherry Point in the form of Lt. (jg) Harvey G. Snipes, Naval Agronomist of the Public Works Department.

Lt. Snipes was ordered here by the Bureau and arrived aboard this activity on November 18, 1945. He was sent to assist in the establishment of turf for the control of soil and dust erosion which is very prevalent on certain air field and cantonment areas.

No phase of construction, Lt. Snipes believes, is more important to the life of airplane engines using runways than the turling of adjacent land. "It is a known fact," said Lt. Snipes, "that in many dust-caked, the life of engines is reduced from 10 to 90 percent."

"Turling," he continued, "is not only established for looks, but also prevents undue amount of erosion and soil movement due to heavy rains. It also reduces the maintenance cost on all drainage and out-let ditches."

Lt. Snipes is a native of this state and a graduate of North Carolina State College. He received both his BS and M in agriculture.



Lt. (jg) SNIPES

For several years after college he worked with the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service as

Novel Dealing With Ancients Is Refreshing

By HELEN HILTON
Station Librarian

Lustily Lovemaking, incredible feats of courage, spies and counter-spies—the Greeks—and Robert Graves—but everything into HERCULES, MY SHIPMATE. One of the season's most refreshing novels—the funny, harboiled and exciting tale of a bunch of Greeks who were moved by portents and politics to sail in search of the Golden Fleece.

Sgt. Josiah E. Green dissects a small industrial community in the Macmillan Centenary Award fiction prize for his first novel. The clash of personalities and the ideals, petty gossip and quarrels keep the Weyland Meadows Dairy in constant turmoil and give us a dramatic picture of people working and living together.

ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY is the powerful story of a gambling king, of his wife whom he dares, and the son who lived in shame because he was a gambler's son. Edward Hedra's novel reaches a desperate crescendo one long night at Charley King's in a tense and moving drama of human relations.

The blurb on Ethel Huston's latest n.e.l. NO SHORTAGE OF MEN, mentions "charmingly screwy situations"—and for once the adverbs as well as the adjectives are correct. Complications revolve around the marital adventures of a grand old lady, her daughter and granddaughter.

When Jonathan Trigg, a foot-loose man who has listened to THE FAR AWAY MUSIC, returns to his family in the prosperous, convent city of Chicago of the 1840's much is bound to happen—and it does. Arthur Meeker shows how he attempts to reestablish his marriage, with a still-loved wife, to give his daughters the chance to break with tradition and accept his own free attitudes toward life.

Christian Science

"God is the Only Cause and Creator" is the Subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Dec. 9, 1945. Christian Science services are conducted at 1030 each Sunday in the Protestant Chapel Hut.

assistant farm agent for Northampton county.

He is now preparing plans and specifications for the grading and seeding of all barren areas both in the air field and cantonment sections on this station. In addition to give his daughters the chance to assist in the landscaping and beautification of the station.

Three Shows To Play Here During Week

Special Services has a full menu of varied recreational events for air bases personnel this week as three shows arrive aboard.

Sunday and Monday Professor L. Daniel Schmidt will give his hypnotist demonstration in the enlisted men's recreation hall, at 1330 202nd St. Ponzl will give instructions and an exhibition of pocket billiards in the drill hall at 2000, Wednesday evening. The General Electric's "House of Magic" show will be brought to the station Oak Grove and Kinston by USO-Camp shows.

This performance will mark the third appearance of Professor Schmidt at the Point. His performances are highly entertaining and scientific. In the past he achieved such feats as putting 25 men to sleep at one time. His only assistants will be volunteers from the audience. Schmidt is president of the Pennsylvania Psychological Research Institute.

Andrew Ponzl will show the form and trick shots that gained him the world's pocket billiard championship. A fascinating "House of Magic" show was a hit at two world's fairs. Highlights of the exhibition are a train which obeys spoken commands, a man who speaks, reads with his own shadow, motionless motion visible sound and audible light.

Walter Glassing, an electrical engineer who worked his way all through school putting on magic shows, will present the demonstrations.

The "House of Magic" has played before more than ten million persons since it was introduced at the Pennsylvania State Fair. It was one of the most popular features at the New York World's Fair.

It will play in the enlisted men's recreation hall at 1330 on Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday, and at Oak Grove on Friday afternoon and the following Monday.

Annapolis Nominations Now Open

Nominations are now open for Secretary of the Navy appointments of candidates to the Naval Academy, announced the Navy Department.

Commanding officers are requested to make a survey of enlisted men of the Navy, whether ashore or at sea who are qualified to take the entrance examinations for the Naval Academy and that the results and nominations be forwarded to the Bureau at the earliest possible date. No nominations received after January 1 will be considered.

The Bureau of Personnel will process applications of men nominated by commanding officers and will order enlisted men of outstanding caliber and sufficient academic background to the Naval Academy Preparatory School. Men so ordered will constitute the Naval Academy Preparatory School and will be given a short, intensive course to prepare for the Naval Academy entrance examination to be held April 17, 1946.

Marine Corps personnel must have a score of 120 in the Marine Corps General Classification test to be eligible for nomination.

Ask Food For War Stricken

A "Food for the War Stricken" campaign will be conducted in the Diocese of Raleigh from Sunday December 9 to Sunday December 16 inclusive.

This nation wide drive, which has received the cordial and paternal blessing of his holiness, Pope Pius XII, is under the auspices of the War Relief Services of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The campaign is for canned foodstuffs which will be sent to Europe and the Philippines. In these places, according to firsthand reports, starvation will be the lot of millions—children suffering the most.

Cherry Point donations can be left with Mrs. Mitchell Rang, 8D Panacea Drive, Havelock.

Change Hours
Closing of the ration board between 1130 and 1300 daily was announced in a recent station memorandum.

The Playbill

Enlisted Men's Theatre

SATURDAY—1330, 1630, 2100—"The Bells of St Mary's" (Successor to "Going My Way") with Bing Crosby and Ingrid Bergman.

SUNDAY—1330, 1630, 2100—"Riverboat Rhythm" SPECIAL SHOW, 1600—"Enchanted Cottage" with Herbert Marshall and Dorothy McGuire.

MONDAY—1330, 1630, 2100—"Leave Her to Heaven" (Melodrama in Technicolor) with Gene Tierney and Cornel Wilde.

TUESDAY—1330, 1630, 2100—"Shock" with Dana Andrews and Huntz Hall.

WEDNESDAY—1330, 1630, 2100—"A Walk in the Sun" (War Drama) with Dana Andrews and Huntz Hall.

THURSDAY—1330, 1630, 2100—"Getting Gertie's Garter" (Sophisticated Comedy) with Dennis O'Keefe and Marie McDonald.

FRIDAY—1330, 1630, 2100—"People Are Funny" (radio Show) with Jack Haley, Rudy Vallee, and Helen Walker.

Officers' Club
SATURDAY—No Movie.
SUNDAY—2000—"Riverboat Rhythm".
MONDAY—2000—"Let Her to Heaven".
TUESDAY—2000—"Shock".
WEDNESDAY—2000—No Movie.
THURSDAY—2000—"Getting Gertie's Garter".
FRIDAY—2000—"People Are Funny".

WR Theatre
SATURDAY—1830—"Vacation From Marriage" with Robert Donat and Deborah Kerr.

SUNDAY—2045—"The Bells of St Mary's"
MONDAY—2045—"Riverboat Rhythm".
TUESDAY—2045—"Leave Her to Heaven".
WEDNESDAY—2045—"Shock".
THURSDAY—2045—"A Walk in the Sun".
FRIDAY—2045—"Getting Gertie's Garter".

Cherry Theatre
SATURDAY—1530, 1730, 1930, 2130—Double Feature: "Fashion Model", Robert Lowery and Marjorie Weaver; "Nevada", Robert Mitchum and Ann Jeffreys.

SUNDAY—1530, 1730, 1930, 2130—"The Spider", Richard Conte and Faye Marlowe, Travelogue-Musical-Comedy.

MONDAY-TUESDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"George White's Scandals", Joan Davis and Jack Haley, Pathe Neo-Donald Duck.

WEDNESDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"Sensation Hunters", Doris Merriek and Eddie Quillan, March or Time No. 11, Chapter 13 of "Mystery Riverboat" and Chapter No. 1 of "Capitan America".

THURSDAY-FRIDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes", Edw. G. Robinson, Margaret O'Brien and Jackie Jenkins, Pathe News.

Reconditioning And Sale Of Link Trainers Arranged

Link Aviation Devices has contracted with RFC to act as agent in reconditioning and resale of Link Trainers. Under arrangement, all commercially reliable trainers are returned to the company to be put in good order and offered for purchase to the public. Sales are handled by the company and currently available are C-3 models at \$1,500 each. F. O. B. Binghamton, N. Y.

A P-38 Lightning, carrying a new type of pressure oxygen mask, has officially broken the American altitude record, according to an official Lockheed Aircraft Corp. plane, flown by Joe Towle, chief pilot, reached a height of 44,940 ft.

The previous official mark was set at 43,165 ft. by an Army plane in 1939. The world's altitude record is 56,046 ft. set by a specially built Italian Caprom plane in 1938.

Latest support of engine muffling is the proper way to eliminate the light plane's greatest nuisance value, and one of the main stumbling blocks in the way of urban landing facilities, comes in a recent engineering assertion regarding propeller routes.

With the spinning prop accused by many as the number one point of guilt in producing loud light-plane noises, some engineers have countered with a statement laying the blame right back on the engine popularly thought of as the noisiest component. According to these reports the propeller disacts as a sounding board for the engine noise and proper muffling would eliminate the entire factor for all practical purposes.

Parks said he had seen the ship, but was sworn to secrecy on the identity of the manufacturer. He said the plane would have a high main landing blocks in the way of urban landing facilities, and was designed to establish new performance highs on featherline routes.

CLASSIFIED...

For Sale
PLAY pen and stroller in excellent condition. Price reasonable. Call 7181.
LASALLE 1936 4-door sedan in excellent condition. Laughinghouse garage, 1-4 mile from base, after stop sign and first curve on New Bern road. PFC. Berman, Bks. 205, Wing 1, or A & R Engine Overhaul Shop. Or call 1341.

FURNITURE living room, bedroom, kitchen. Also, cooking utensils, curtains, shades, new refrigerator unit. PFC. Quillinan. Call 6278.
BUICK convertible, 1940, excellent condition. Has radio, heater. Call Corp. W. R. Cary at 5628 MEMQ.

COMPLETE set dress blues, size 38. Sgt. R. E. Evers, Bks. 210, Wing 3.

DOUBLE-BED \$29.95, and felt mattress for \$10. Call 4134.

OFFICER'S winter green uniform and overcoat, size 38. Unused. Lt. C. L. Harsher, JOQ, Room 209.

HOUSEHOLD goods: coffee table, set of dishes for 4, kitchen utensils. Call 6195.

OFFICER'S khaki and two sets of palm beach, size 38 large: Sam Browne belt; heater overcoat; barracks cap and covers, size 7 1-4. Call 6101 or 562A MEMQ.

1934 Chevrolet coach. Five good tires. Motor needs repair. T-Sgt. S. Stearns. Call 4272 between 0800 and 1100; 1300 and 1600.

PACKARD 1940 convertible 110. See Lt. J. W. Edwards, AES 46, or Lt. K. L. Hancock, VMP Oil. Or call Morehead City 3271.

Wanted
PASSENGER car in fair condition. 1935, '36, '37 model will do.

Contact PFC. R. A. Cantwell, AES 46. Call New Bern 3923.

RIDE to Michigan or vicinity of man and wife Dec. 11 or 12. Call MT-Sgt. G. Cossetini at 8177 or at 6232 after 1645.

WR would like ride to Chicago on Dec. 28. Corp. Shirley Sweeney, Bks. 227, Call 5185.

For Rent
FIVE-ROOM house in Morehead City. Purchase of furniture or electric range optional. Call Corp. Cantey, 6201.

Found
SMALL shaving bag with electric razor found Monday evening. Lt. J. Dalton, JOQ, Room 119.

Lost
COCKER Spaniel puppy named "Taffy", light colored, 2 1-2 months old. Reward. Call 3255.

DOG, small, spotted black and white. Answers to name "Putzy". Call 4235.

GREEN raincoat, left in car belonging to naval officer stationed at Kinston while en route to Cherry Point from Camp Lejeune. Contact S-Sgt. Maur at Separation Center, Rehabilitation Section.

WR purse containing wallet, keys, etc., lost between Globe and Anchor Restaurant and Newport. PFC. Patricia Fairchild. Call 5183.

SMALL red tricycle, initial "A" on front bar, one pedal missing. Lost in MEMQ. Call 5196.

IDENTIFICATION bracelet inscribed "Alice Barry." Call 4123 or 3275.

BILLFOLD containing ID card and money. Call Sgt. V. N. Buffone, Separation Center.



SEARING EFFECTS of the atomic bomb on a Nagasaki survivor are studied by Navy Lt. Thomas M. Brown of Military, La., conferring with the head of the Saga General Hospital Staff.



COMING HOME are these combat veterans of the Pacific, riding in one of the many fighting snags of the carrier Salamauga. (SEA PHOTO.)