

CHERRY POINT

The Windsock

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

Vol. I No. 13

February 10, 1945

Car Owners Must Carry Insurance

Liability insurance policies providing for \$5,000 property damage and \$5,000 and \$10,000 bodily injury must be held on all privately owned automobiles as a condition of operation on the air station and its auxiliary air facilities after March 1.

Proof of liability coverage with a company licensed to do business in North Carolina must be presented at the office of the assistant provost marshal at gate six or at the offices of provost marshal clerks at the auxiliary air facilities and outlying fields.

An additional sticker signifying that the owner has complied with the insurance regulation will be issued at that time, and affixed to the windshield near the present permit stamp. Those failing to have the sticker after March 1 will be ineligible to drive at any of the air bases.

Authorized agencies handling the required type of policy, as reported by the provost marshal office, in New Bern and Morehead City are as follows:

New Bern — W. C. Chadwick, 214 Mohn Bldg.; Dunn Agency, 51 Pollock St.; Hagood Realty Co., Elks Bldg.; J. H. Jones, 40 Broad St.; C. D. Lancaster, Dunn Bldg.; J. C. McDaniel, Elks; Midyette Ins. Agency, Dunn Bldg.; Nicoll Agency, Hancock and New Sts.; C. H. Sutch, Craven St.; T. A. Uzzell, Gaston Hotel, and W. C. Willis, Elks Temple.

Morehead City — Chalk and Gibb 811 1/2 Arendall St. and J. L. Crump, 823 Arendall St.

The annual premium for the required type of insurance, varying with the gas ration book held, approximates \$23.

Gas Shortage Relief Coming, Officials Say

Gasoline shortage in the Cherry Point area of North Carolina continues to be critical, a check-up revealed this week.

Relief to stranded motorists, many of whom have been forced to stay away from duties on the station because of the shortage, has been promised by state and federal authorities in the way of emergency shipments of gasoline into the area.

To aid station personnel, both civilian and service, in obtaining more service stations in New Bern have complied with a request of the personnel relations officer, Capt. J. H. McCray, to sell gasoline during the hours which would be most convenient to them on the station.

Five stations which agreed to operate from 0600 to 0900 and 1630 to 1930 are Gulf Super Service, Broad and Hancock; Gulf Service, George, Pollock and Edent; Hobb Gulf Service, Broad and Queen; Ernest Ryan, Bridge and N. C.; Darnell's Esso, Broad and Middle. Three which will be open from 0800 to 1000 and 1600 to 1900 are Fine Circle, Esso, Hancock and Pollock; C. C. C. Service, Broad and Craven; Terminal City Oil Co., Hancock and



DISCUSSING WR ACTIVITIES with her executive officer, Capt. Jeannette Pearson, left, is Major Katherine D. Lynch, commanding officer of aviation Women Marines at Cherry Point.—MCAS Photo.

Major Lynch Well Versed in Air Lore

Aviation Women Reserves at Cherry Point are led by a woman well versed in the knowledge of the subject—aviation.

Major Katherine D. Lynch, commanding officer of the more than 2,000 WRs on the air station, is one of the women who pioneered for woman's rights in the air.

Paralysis Fund Nearing \$4,000

Highlighted by a contribution of \$618.22 from Bogue Field, \$500 of which was contributed by the NCO club, the Air Bases Infantile Paralysis Campaign fund was just shy of \$4,000 this week.

Last minute returns trickling in to the office of 2nd Lt. Fred G. Hussey, campaign coordinator, are expected to make the fund above the \$4,000 mark.

A total of \$466 reported by Edenton has been sent to the drive headquarters in New York and is not included in air bases figures.

War Cost Soars WASHINGTON (CNS) — By the end of the 1946 fiscal year the U. S. will have spent \$450,000,000,000 on World War II, it is estimated by President Roosevelt's annual budget message to Congress. The President has asked war expenditures of \$70,000,000,000 for the 1946 fiscal year, starting July 1. A total budget request of \$33,000,000,000 is also included in the message.

Perfect Record Made In Drive By Oak Grove

Oak Grove's headquarters squadron with a perfect record for war bond allotments during January headed all squadrons of the air bases and the Wing, the bond office reported this week in announcing plans for an allotment promotional drive from Feb. 19 to 28.

Posting of the 100 per cent record for the month marks the third time since last April that the squadron has attained this record.

During that time, under leadership of Capt. Oscar J. Camp, Jr., war bond officer, the squadron has led other squadrons with percentages in the high nineties.

In eleven out of nineteen of air bases squadrons, the bond office said, officers have signed 100 per cent or war bond deductions.

During the latter ten days of the month special emphasis will be placed on war bond allotments by Marine personnel in an attempt to bring the air bases average up to the 100 per cent mark.

Week-Long Party to Mark Anniversary of WRs Here

A week long WR "birthday party" will mark Cherry Point's observance of the second anniversary of women in the Corps.

Starting with Tuesday night, a little of the Metropolitan theme will be recaptured for hundreds of WRs and their Marine dates when the WR auditorium will be converted into a "night club," providing unusual and sparkling entertainment.

Dancing, as well as an all-Marine floor show is planned. The Jiverenes will play for the dance which will begin at 2030.

The floor show, with Pfc. "Pat" LaRue, as "emcee" will begin at 2200. Others will be the WR Jiverenes, Sgts. Melba Reese and Lea Hunt and Pvt. Jane Galloway, vocal trio; Corp. Helen Gessner, toe dancer; Corp. Rosemary Hefferman will sing her own song, "didn't I?" with choral accompaniment; Eldie Lou James, PHM 1-C, a "boot" induction scene will be operate the swing organ; portrayed, and a chorus of WRs will perform a military tap-dance routine.

Major Katherine D. Lynch, commanding officer will deliver an anniversary message.

Tuesday night's party will be the leading event of the week's program, which will be launched by a daytime dance Sunday from 1500 until 1730 in the WR auditorium. At 1605, the celebration will be transferred to the Tobacco Network broadcast.

Preceding Monday night's movie the girls will gather for a "harmony hour" at 2015.

On Tuesday, the anniversary date, the Tobacco Network will carry a special broadcast from 1500 until 1830 with Major Lynch talking. The Ninth Wing band will provide music for the radio show Corp. Marie Dolan will be announcer.

Lt. Edna A. Dellert, WR recreation officer, in charge of the program arrangements for the week, with Sgt. Vera Olsen and Sgt. Mildred Bourne assisting her. The dance and floor show will be under the direction of Sgts. Marilyn E. Corp. Rosemary Hefferman and Sgt. Kitty MacDowell.

Pvt. Betty Davis and Sgt. Jean Thompson will decorate the auditorium which will carry a banner over a canopied stage announcing the anniversary of WRs.

Nazis Find Way To Make Men Talk

Western Front (CNS) — Here's a new wrinkle in German methods of extracting information from Americans who are taken prisoner. They first strip their captives of all identification, including passes, dog-tags and identification cards. Then they set up an opening for an escape. When the American takes advantage of the opening, he is "tailed" and recaptured before he can reach his own lines. Then the Nazis threaten to shoot him as a spy unless he gives them the information they want.

by Marine personnel in an attempt to bring the air bases average up to the 100 per cent mark.

# War In Review



This week has appeared dull by comparison with those since the beginning of the Russian winter offensive. It has been a deceptive lull. The massing of an assault force on the east banks of the Oder river was not a spectacular operation. There have been predictions of every sort but few observers seemed to feel that obvious preparations were being made.

What many have interpreted as a natural lull in momentum, due to over-taxed supply lines and battle fatigue, must again be considered in the revised estimate of the powerful Red Army machine.

In the north, as a result of the East Prussian campaign, every part on the Samland Peninsula from Menel to Cranz has fallen into Russian hands. In addition, Soviet forces have occupied all but eight hundred square miles of the province, trapping a sizeable garrison of first line German troops in the process.

The German military commander, Col. Ernst von Lohmeier, has reported several premature Russian attempts to force a crossing of the Oder at Kustrin. Throughout the week these feelers have been unmasked by Moscow, and as Soviet units continued to drive toward Berlin, the Germans even began to expect another sort of threat to Berlin. Entrenchment and isolation to annihilation in the Russian manner. It is more likely, however, that the city will be taken by the Russians.

Final realization of General MacArthur's oft-expressed determination to return to Manila has overshadowed all other events in the Philippines during the week. Rather than dwell on details, likely to be a by-product of the advance, it is better to wait for the evaluation of this achievement from the standpoint of military and political significance.

Military advances are obvious. Capture of Manila is bound to hasten eventual seizure of every other vital objective on Luzon. Already accomplished is a junction of U. S. troops of the 11th and 14th Corps above Bataan Peninsula. With American fleet units in Subic Bay, it is not difficult to forecast the fate of Jap forces in that region. It might not even be optimistic to predict the capture of Cavite, the gateway to Manila Bay, at which time the enemy position on Corregidor may well become untenable.

South of Manila where U. S. Eighth Army forces drove ashore in a bloodless invasion of Batavia Island, just west of the Bataan have shown still further lack of aggressiveness. Eighth Army units reinforced by paratroopers of the 11th Airborne Division, are reported to have advanced thirty-five miles in an over-night man-euver to close all escape routes south from Manila. The line of march for this operation drove straight past Cavite, the gateway to the naval base at Cavite.

Clark Field and its system of airstrips, Olongapo Naval Base, Bataan Peninsula, the city of Manila and its harbor region, Corregidor and Cavite, Navy Base; these were the military objectives that motivated MacAr-

thur's return to the Philippines. Some of them are taken, the remainder will not upset our Pacific time-table to any great degree.

In reviewing the political implications, perhaps the most important single item is the terrific loss of "face" that the Japanese must endure. Great strides have been made by the Nipponese, using the prestige that was gained after we lost the Philippines in 1943. It was perhaps the most potent card in their hand that could have been placed at their disposal for use among the Asiatic peoples in the formation of the so-called "Prosperity Sphere." In the light of the past year's developments, however, perhaps the Japanese have found more urgent matters to be dealt with than the stimulation of a new order in the far east.

Japan is engaged in a struggle not to enlarge a far-flung island empire, but to protect the inner approaches to the heart of that empire. This is made plain by the Philippines that lie under the threat of a cornered but dangerous assassin.

The Western Front—The situation in western Europe has not altered greatly even though allied armies hold the initiative from Holland to southern France. Despite repeated German reports of an impending large-scale movement, nothing of this nature has materialized.

U. S. First and Third Army forces have driven a considerable distance through sections of the Siegfried Line defenses and from all that can be gathered, there has been a determined Nazi retreat in this region. From every indication, the line is not yet well defended as it was even a few weeks ago, and it is generally conceded that fairly large numbers of these troops have been sent to the East.

The capture of the Roer River dams which control the level of waters in the upper Roer valley, may indicate that another attempt to outflank the Siegfried Line at its northern extremity, may be forthcoming. In this and other developments however, Supreme Headquarters has offered no comment and the feeling prevails that the outcome of the Big Three bearing on the next move.

## Flying Facts: Books Cover All Problems In Aviation

By NIXON SMILEY  
Although these in Marine aviation have as their first concern the winning of the war, every officer and enlisted man of woman who expects to follow it after the war, wants to know as much about the future of aviation as he or she can learn.

In "The Coming Air Age," by Reginald M. Cleveland and Leslie E. Allen, the reader is given some convincing ideas about aviation's war. The authors base their conclusions on past and present achievements in aviation, rather than on speculation.

Aviation has destroyed forever the "barrier of distance." Any point in the world can be reached by air within a few hours. Aviation therefore is going to play a very important part in molding international thought after the war. Aviation, therefore, should be a strong factor in peace as it has been a strong factor in war.

The progress in aviation, the authors point out, depends upon private flying. But it may be some time before some of the high expectations that the public can be realized. Japan must be defeated before industry can concentrate on personal planes, helicopters, gliders, etc.

The authors say war experiences have discouraged speculation on the "aircraft of tomorrow." As in war, civilian needs will require as many different types of aircraft as there are spheres of activity. Emphasis will be upon simplicity and utility.

It will be many years, they feel, before the plane will replace the land and sea transport. Aviation experts are predicting, the public demands planes of greatly more usability, better pilot visibility, craft easy to land and spinproof. All the many problems which confront future aviation developments are carefully considered by the authors, and conclusions are logical. The authors are enthusiastic about the future of aviation, but their enthusiasm is tempered with reality.

There is an endless list of publications on aviation, some good and some not so good. This is a list of a few of the better ones: "THE AIR FORCES READER" edited by Norman Carlisle. Such noted authors as John Steinbeck and Paul Gumpel are represented in this collection of sixty-two articles on Army, Navy and Marine flying. These stories tell the part air power is playing in this war, very many interested in aviation will enjoy these stories.

**AIRPORT ENGINEERING**—By H. Oakley Sharp, G. Reed Shaw and John A. Dunlap. A study in the design and construction of airports. Twenty-five pages are devoted to airport drainage. There are chapters on paving, soil stabilization, airstrips, taxiways, location of buildings, etc.

**GLIDING AND SOARING**, by John Paul Andrews. This well illustrated book contains material on all phases of gliding, including aerodynamics, airplane methods, flying technique, organization of clubs, instruments and soaring meteorology and how gliding makes flying safe.

This book sends one more person aloft in a mortuary plane, the author writes, "or if it keeps a beginner in the air for one more successful flight, then it helps to prevent an accident, even if it has served my purpose."

**INTRODUCTORY AERONAUTICS**, by Clarence A. Hammond and Harry H. Gilbert. This volume contains a basic one-year course in aviation, aviation mechanics, meteorology and navigation.

**ROCKET RESEARCH**, by Constantin P. Lent. The author believes the nation most advanced in rocket research could conquer the world. The book is filled with illustrations and contains rocket calculation and design.



**PEERING THROUGH** an aerial camera lens is just one of the unlimited number of jobs being done in Marine aviation. Sgt. Elizabeth Hunt of the Station Photo Lab is one of the many WRs in photo work.—MCAS Photo.

## WRs Feel Life In Corps Has Been Good Experience

Cherry Point Women Marines think the Corps has done a lot for them. According to a poll given answers have indicated that service life will prove beneficial to them when they return to civilian life.

SPC. SARA THOMAN of Nashville, Tenn., said: "I've enjoyed my life in the service. Although a lot of us may not realize it right now, I think our experiences will do much towards shaping us into better Americans when this is all finished. Since I've been in the Corps, I've learned many things that I would not have learned in civilian life."

"Would you like my new name?" Sara asked shyly. "I was married recently. It's Patricia. Yes, of course it's a Marine. She is a member of WR squadron 19."

SGT. DOROTHY STROM of Troy, Idaho: "I work in aerology, and I'm sure I'm doing a job for my country. I've been in the Corps for a year and a half, and you can learn a lot of things in that time, especially about people."

"I know from my experience that there is a job for the women in the Corps. I've learned how to respect other people's opinions, and my contacts with the boys and girls will help me a lot when I get back into civilian life."

SGT. MARY JUNE DAVIS, of Salt Lake City, Utah, who works at the Station Photo Lab, said: "I've been in the Corps almost two years. It's been an interesting experience, and I know it will continue to be. I've wanted to be, I'm continuing my civilian activities in the Corps, though, because before I enlisted I was an aerial photographer. When I go to school through the GI Bill of Rights, I've learned how to get along with people since I enlisted. The discipline has been good for me."

SPC. DONNA SHRINER, who is assigned to A. B. "I like the Corps very much. Before I enlisted, I was doing much pleasure work in the home. Now that I'm doing now, only I have learned a lot more about it. I used to work in the Goodyear Aircraft plant in Akron, Ohio. I guess one of the most important lessons being in the service has taught me is discipline. Also, I've learned to do things in a hurry. Before I enlisted, I used to take my time, but now I have to keep up with the rest of the Corps."

my life probably will be confined to home-making."

SGT. VIRGINIA PARKS, assigned to the Catholic Chaplain's office, said: "I wouldn't trade my service life for anything that could be had in civilian life. And if I were asked, I'd enlist right over again. I used to be a bookkeeper and stenographer, and that is just what I'm doing here. My Marine Corps days will certainly help me to get adjusted to living in the civilian world. My plans for the future are rather uncertain, but I know that my Marine Corps training will remain with me, whatever I'll be doing."

A SGT. BEATRICE MURRAY, of the station recreation department, said: "I'm doing pretty much the same thing as I was doing before I enlisted. And I certainly do think that my service career is going to help me live a better American life when I get out. When I enlisted, it was to do a job and that's what I'm here for. What I'll be doing after the war is over is something, only time will tell. But show lines, mail lines and pay lines have helped to give me confidence that I've never had before. I think all of the girls will agree that being in the Corps will make them better citizens."

## Laundry Achieves Record in Safety

Completion of two years of operation during which one million man-hours were worked with a safety record of but one lost time injury has been achieved by the Station Laundry superintended by W. S. Burris, according to J. E. Unstead, safety engineer.

With accident frequency of .033 for each million man-hours compared with a national laundry average of 10.27, the station plant, although employing previously experienced help was awarded a Navy safety certificate last year.

## Reserve Officers Due Uniform Fund

Naval reserve officers, who have served at least 112 days of active duty in a period of four years since first entitlement to an original uniform gratuity, may submit claims for an additional allowance for uniform purchase.

Request must be sent in triplicate letter form to chief of Post and Branch, Cleveland 15, Ohio. Claims must contain a personal certificate from the officer is entitled to the grant.

## Hut Will House Catholic Library

Another Dallas hut will be built in the Catholic Chapel area to house the books being added to the Catholic Library.

Over \$50 worth of reading material is comprised of 250 books. Books in the library may be taken out, with the exception of reference books.

## VMB 463 Holds Party

A squadron party was held recently at the Blue Room, VMB 463. Music was furnished by the A & R band. Frankie DeLoe was vocalist.





**SAND AND GLUE** methods have proved their versatility by serving equally well as finished models and molds for paper casts. Corp. Francis X. Gina, left, school instructor, carefully lifts hardened paper cast from mold of terrain. Sgt. Clarence E. Hoffer and Pfc. George E. Duck, right, paint in the shoreline on an almost completed model of Pelieu.—MCAS Photos.

## Students Make 3-Dimensional Maps With Sand, Glue, Paint-- Knowhow

A bucket of sand, some glue, a sharp knife, a few bits of wood, and a little paint are all the material needed by graduates of the station's landfall technique school to turn out scaled models of any type terrain under pressure and in short order.

With over 100 students listed as alumni in the nine months of its operations, the school last week sent out its latest class after a three weeks' course of instruction under Corp. Francis X. Gina, NCO in charge.

Stressing the use of improvised materials most suitable in methods devised for advanced field operations, the school has offered its pupils instruction in photo interpretation and map reading, some elementary arithmetic for the computation of scales, and a flight over terrain adjacent to the station to provide them with a conception of the actual appearance of land and water from the air.

**Work Under Guidance**  
Once they get the idea, they are started on projects of their own under the guidance of Corp. Gina, usually working on the same pattern for ease of instruction. Chosen from intelligence units for the specialized training, the men absorb the information quickly. Gina reports, an though few have such civilian backgrounds they attain high levels of skill by graduation.

Preparation of terrain models, three-dimensional views of a portion of the earth's surface, has assumed a wide scope in the present war for over-all planning of campaigns as well as the briefing of aircrews and infantry assault troops for strikes and amphibious landings.

Many approved methods, because of their complexities, are limited to large workshops in this country and at rear echelon bases where a large assortment of needed materials and equipment may be stocked and trained personnel may be grouped.

**Simple Procedures Used**  
Specializing in the simplest procedures, which have been developed in the landfall process, however the local school trains its men as qualified map-makers under the limited and difficult conditions that may be found in advanced combat areas where conditions require adaptation to the barest essentials.

From maps, aerial photographs and ground information, sand and glue modeling taught by the school can produce accurately scaled replicas of any desired territory in a

minimum of time. Scales can be set by height finders, stereoscopic views and other methods. Projections or tracings of the desired are transferred to the working board and the process begins.

Building up contours with various size pegs or nails driven into the board, with winding cardboard ribbons of assorted widths, or by building up layers of cut cardboard to conform to varying terrain heights, the molding solution of sand and glue is worked easily into place with the fingers.

Building and other installations in target models are made of small pieces of wood glued into place, shrubbery and trees are shown by painted shavings, colored sand can be sprinkled on the glued board to simulate open fields, and the shadings of water at shore lines can be painted in.

**Map Station Model**  
The most elaborate model, a boxed night view of the air station which lights up by throwing ultra-violet light on points touched by fluorescent paint, was recently completed by Corp. Gina and T-Sgt. Donald D. Allen, original instructor here, and will shortly be placed in the operations building. Offering the only landfall instruction to enlisted personnel in the Marine Corps, the school was set up by the Navy as part of the station training program, presently headed by Major W. L. Faginney, under the direction of the then air combat intelligence officer, Capt. C. N. Foreman, now officer in charge of wing intelligence. Original instructors were 2d Lt. F. K. Jacobs, MCWR, air combat intelligence officer, who became officer in charge of the school last October, and Sgt. Allen, one of the few enlisted Marines trained in the Navy course for officers at New York. Allen was recently transferred to the Wing for similar duty.

## Search Directed For Lost Suitcase

A search for a suitcase lost by Lieut. John B. Watson on the Atlantic Coast Line's "Clampon" at Rocky Mount on Jan. 2 has been requested.

Another suitcase taken in error by the lieutenant has already been turned in to the road's lost and found department. Unit commanders and department heads are directed to report any findings to the station supply office.

## Assault Troops Get New Award

**WASHINGTON (CNS)**—A new service award for Army personnel who participate in a "combat parachute jump, glider landing, or initial assault landing on a hostile shore has been authorized by the War Department.

It is a bronze Indian arrowhead, one-fourth inch high, and will be worn in a vertical position with the point upward on the theater ribbon which indicates the area in which it was earned. Only one arrowhead will be worn on any theater ribbon.

To qualify for the award, officers or enlisted men must make a parachute jump or glider landing in enemy-held territory as a member of a force carrying out an assigned mission, or take part in the assault waves of an amphibious landing on enemy-held shores.

## Enlisted Men Like Farming Best

**WASHINGTON (CNS)**—One enlisted man out of eight plans to operate a business or farm of his own after he is discharged from the services, a recent survey conducted by the I & E Division ASF, indicates.

Among enterprises listed by servicemen who plan to work for themselves are manufacturing and wholesaling; construction or contracting; retailing food, automotive parts, including repair services, restaurants, etc., transportation.

## Revise Requests For Transportation

Transportation for recreation purposes will be requested from the motor transport officer via the recreation officer and the officer in charge of S-4 section, station memorandum has directed.

Such transportation will henceforth be limited to auxiliary air facilities, outlying fields, and off-station trips not to exceed 150 miles, and will accommodate no more than 175 persons.

## Convert Jap Machines Into Useful Ordnance Gear

**GUAM (Delayed)**—Marine aviation ordnance men with a Corsair fighter squadron on Oroquieta Peninsula airfield met the problem of renovating derelict Japanese equipment not only by repairing the Jap gear, but adapting and adding to it another Jap machine to produce a new and better, though strange appearing piece of machinery.

Upon finding two large Jap hydraulic jacks, one to lift planes from the rear — the ordnance men decided to repair the better of the two with spare parts from the other. Finding at the same time a long, intricately-built Japanese torpedo carrier with many wheels and odd gadgets, they combined the tail jack and torpedo carrier into one unit.

Cut in half and welded, the torpedo carrier, with its geared wheels for moving in any direction, makes an excellent attachment to the tail jack for more accurate bore settings. Once the plane is jacked up, the geared carriage on the torpedo carrier shifts the tail jack in any desired direction. A more unwieldy chain hoist usually is employed. Squatting on the ground beside the tail jack, oiling parts and trying to refit them properly was Sgt. Paul J. Lardner, Lockport, N. Y., whose comment was: "This Jap heavy gear is pretty good, except that all the parts

aren't often interchangeable and none of the parts will fit, because Jap threads are one-sixty-fourth of an inch different from ours."

He pointed to a small valve with a bullet hole through it. "Fortunately," he laughed "this part on the other Jap jack just happens to be interchangeable, or we could not put it together again." Lardner is an old hand in ordnance. He was with Maj. Joe Foss' squadron at Henderson Field on Guadalcanal during the early days of the Solomon Islands campaign.

Working beside him, Sgt. Gen. J. Burzynski, of Bay City, Mich., remarked that "all these Jap gadgets and things seem to work backwards, as if a load of a thousand getting some of these wheels off." He pointed to some small Jap valve fittings. "These are odd, too. The Japs always seem to have a lot of parts made in two sections, instead of one like American machinery. They waste plenty of time on these small parts."

## Coach Would Reduce Value Of Zone By New Rulings

**IRVING T. MARSH—(N. Y. Herald-Tribune)**—Two revolutionary suggestions for the purpose of doing away with the effectiveness of the big man and to eliminate the zone defense have been tossed at metropolitan basketball writers and coaches by Howard Hobson, former coach of the University of Oregon. In a talk at Toot Shor's, Hobson advocated:

1. The widening of the foul lane from six to twelve feet, the three second rule applying to entire area. With the restricted area doubled, the effectiveness of the giants who are now planting themselves just outside the lane would be about halved.
2. The awarding of 3 points for a goal scored from outside an arc with a radius of twenty-one feet from the basket, thus nullifying the value of the zone defense because it would draw the defenders out.

Hobson declared that he was making these recommendations not because he didn't think that basketball was a good game now, but because he thought that something should be done to eliminate the big man and the zone.

He was merely throwing it out as a feeler in the hope that some coaches might think about and perhaps try it out. At twenty-three Garden games this season he discovered that the percentage of accuracy of shots outside the 21-foot mark was 18.6 and inside the 21-foot mark, 29.4. Hence he figured the longer shot should be worth 50 per cent more than the shorter, and hence he would award 3 points for the longer and 2 for the shorter.

**JIMMY BURNS—(Miami Herald)**—The reason that many do not believe Larry MacPhail, one of the top owners and president of the New York Yankees, and Joe McCarthy, manager of the team, will not get along is that Larry likes a lot of showmanship and circus stuff along with winning. McCarthy is satisfied to produce victories. . . . Also, Larry likes to have a hand in bossing the team. McCarthy won't stand for that.

**GRAND RICE** — (Sport-List)—A group of well-known coaches happened to be discussing the best college backfields of all time. The majority of them, including such men as Carl Snavely, now at North Carolina; Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern; Frank Thomas of Alabama, Eddie Cameron of Duke, Monk Simmons of Tulane, Allyn McKean of Mississippi State and several others, settled on the Army and Navy backfields of 1945. As one of them expressed it: "Army still has left Doc Blanchard

one of the greatest—Glen Davis one of the fastest—possibly Senanbaugher, another star—Tucker a great passer, and Shorty McWilliams of Mississippi State."

Allyn McKean, his former coach, said: "He is without doubt the best back I've ever seen. He not only is a brilliant ball carrier, an able passer and a fine kicker, but also a strong defensive back who knows what to do every second of an afternoon."

Navy has Jenkins and Scott back for starters. In addition to this pair, Navy has Bob Kelly of Notre Dame, a back that Frank Leahy and Ed McKeever rank among the best in Irish football history. Then there is Bob Hoernschmeyer of Indiana, a star passer.

February is a long way from October, but if these Army and Navy backs make the grade and remain for football, the service academies will have the best backfields any two college teams ever knew.

Frank Crawford — The real blame for the Brooklyn incident declared Phog Allen, president with athletic directors, coaches and faculty representatives, "who have failed utterly to protect athletics from the stigma of professional gambling."

The University of Kansas basketball coach, long a militant crusader against big-time betting on intercollegiate games, made his comments after the district attorney's office in Kings county, N. Y., announced recently that five members of the Brooklyn College basketball team had signed a statement that they had received \$1,000 to throw a scheduled game with Akron in Boston.

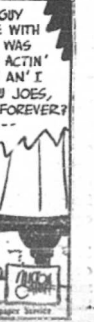
Phog, who last fall insisted that he knew of two instances of college players throwing games in Madison Square Garden, again urged that the college presidents of America appoint a czar comparable to the late Judge Landis, commissioner of baseball. "They (the college presidents) are the only ones," Allen said, "who can save college athletics from the gamblers who are using the athlete as a pawn in gigantic operations."

## Male Call

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



## Message Center For The Main Body



# The Windsock

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

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

**LEWIE G. MERRITT**

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

**PIERSON E. CONRADT**

Colonel, USMC . . . Commanding Officer

Captain M. J. Smith . . . Recreation Officer

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

Major Arthur W. Little, Jr. . . . . Executive Editor  
S-Sgt. Brad Boyle . . . . . Editor  
Sgt. Nixon Smiley . . . . . News Editor  
PFC James McMenus . . . . . Sports Editor  
Pvt. Victor McNaught . . . . . Staff Artist  
MT-Sgt. William Clarke . . . . . Staff Photographer

### Office Telephone 5201

THE WINDSOCK is the official publication of the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point. It is printed by the Raleigh Times, at Raleigh, N. C. Publication is financed by the Station Recreation Department at the direction of the Air Station Council.

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

THE WINDSOCK receives Camp Newspaper Service material. Reproduction of credited material therefrom is prohibited without permission of Camp Newspaper Service, 205 E. 42d St., N. Y. C. 17.

## The WR Anniversary

When future historians begin their task of assessing the contributions toward victory made in this war by the various arms and branches of the military, no prouder chapters will be written than those devoted to women in uniform.

Of their own free will women left the shelter and comforts of civilian existence to take their place in ranks beside their men as America strove to halt the spreading tide of Axis conquests.

To the women of America just two years ago this Monday went out the call: "Be a Marine! Free a Marine To Fight!"

Fighting men were needed at Pacific battlefronts with the utmost urgency—and where the demand for fighters exists, there the Marines are sent. And to those battlefronts they went.

For, into Stateside stations and bases poured new Marines—women from farms and offices, villages and cities. Quickly they adjusted themselves to the rigors of military routine. They asked no favors because of sex, but buckled down to doing their jobs.

They were an experiment, and a profitable one they proved. Today WR squadrons and companies constitute between thirty-five and fifty percent of post troops at Marine posts and stations. More recently, they won the right to serve overseas and many of them are now stationed in Hawaii.

They have won the right to be proud of the name Marine, just as the Corps is proud of them.

We can think of no finer tribute to them than the words of Lt. Gen. Alexander A. Vandergrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps:

"Without you, we would be seriously handicapped."

## Brig Time

For some unfathomable reason certain individuals who wear the uniform of the Corps seem obsessed with the idea that they must do a bit of "brig time" before they can be considered fully-fledged marines.

Much of this attitude, we believe, is attributable not only to a complete ignorance of the Marine Corps, but also to the same hyperactive juvenile imagination which derives satisfaction from being regarded by other juveniles as a "tough guy."

With this particular type of individual, the Marine Corps has no patience. As a result, they get the chance to do their "brig time," and only those who are very fortunate indeed escape more severe disciplinary action.

Many of these pseudo tough guys become the recipients of bad conduct discharges. Because of their ignorance they feel that such a discharge is not a particularly black mark against them and that all will be forgiven once the war ends.

Those individuals are due for a rude awakening, indeed. The possessor of a BCD will find himself barred from the benefits of legislation enacted by Congress for war veterans, including the payment of bonuses, hospitalization, or the facilities for education provided under the GI Bill of Rights.

Moreover, they will find themselves barred from appointment to any federal Civil Service post and may find insurmountable barriers raised to their securing similar employment by many states.

Two months before Pearl Harbor a comprehensive Letter of Instruction was issued by General Holcomb, recounting the serious effects which follow receipt of bad conduct and dishonorable discharges. That same letter was quoted in its entirety in a Station Special Order issued several days ago.

It cites many instances of recipients of BCDs appealing to Headquarters to have this stigma erased from their records. Some of the appeals were made directly to the Commandant by the individuals concerned. Others addressed their appeals through Senators, Representatives, and even directly to the President.



In all cases those appeals were rejected unconditional-ly. As the Letter of Instruction explains:

"When a bad conduct or dishonorable discharge has been effected pursuant to the sentence of a court-martial, it is final and cannot thereafter be revoked or mitigated.

"It is beyond the power of the Navy Department, or of any person including the President, to change the character of such a discharge. A discharge "as undesirable" once duly effected, is also final and likewise cannot be revoked or mitigated."

That, boys and girls, is THE Word!

## Dorsey's Bandsmen Shy From Marine Plane Ride

(Editor's Note: This story appeared in Friday's editions of The Raleigh Times. It explains cancellation of plans to present the Jimmy Dorsey band here yesterday.)

Thousands of Cherry Point Marines were sadly disappointed Friday afternoon by the last minute cancellation of plans for a program starring Jimmy Dorsey and his band.

Arrangements had been made to have the band taken to the Marine Base following the playing of their one-night dance engagement here at Memorial Auditorium. The band was to have been flown from the Raleigh-Durham Airport to Cherry Point for a Friday afternoon program, and then flown to Norfolk in time to play an engagement there.

At the last minute some members of the band had misgivings that the plane ride would not be successful and refused to make the trip. Dorsey himself did not refuse to go to Cherry Point, but the program was called off on the strength of the opposition raised by other members of the band.

The question of the Marine Base program was brought to an untimely conclusion when members of the band were informed that they would have to sign waivers not holding the Govern-

ment responsible for injuries or death resulting from transportation on a military plane.

This waiver is, and has been, purely a routine affair for all passengers allowed to board a military airplane. Members of the Dorsey band admitted having signed similar waivers on previous occasions, but felt that they should not make a practice of it.

## Units Must List Unwanted Materials

Station activities have been ordered by Col. P. E. Conradt to submit to the officer in charge of conservation, salvage and reclamation a list of excess, obsolete and unwanted materials.

The list, complete with description of the materials, is to be turned in as often as the accumulation of such materials becomes evident.

"The conservation department," according to the order, "will notify each activity of the availability of materials deemed serviceable, thus eliminating unnecessary ordering and requisitioning."

He Couldn't Wait

FT. MEADE, Md. (CNS) — A GI who recently arrived at the Separation center here, went AWOL while awaiting his discharge from the Army.

## The Wolf

by Sansone

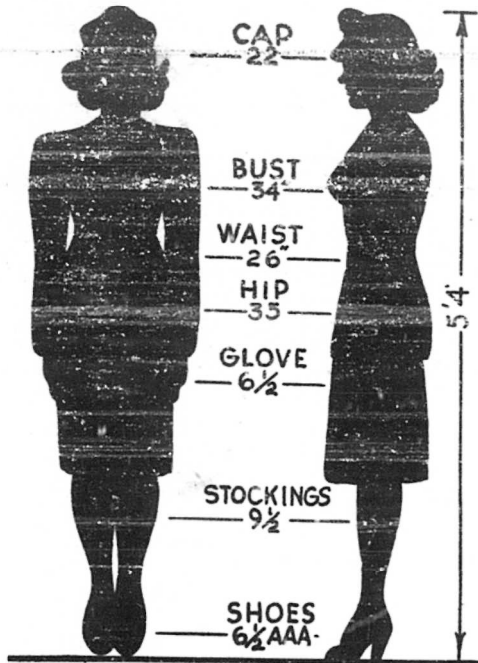


## Rundstedt Rated Far Above Rommel

Western Front (CNS) — Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery rates Marshal von Rundstedt above the late Marshal Rommel in his appraisal of enemy generals. "I used to think Rommel was good," Montgomery told correspondents, "but Rundstedt could 'knock him for six.' He is the best general I've come up against in this war."



## You Fit The Pattern



**MISS MARINE**, the typical WR, stands five feet four inches high and weighs 120 pounds. The slim-waisted girl (26 inches) has a 34-inch bust and 35-inch hips—meeting the qualifications of any Hollywood scout.

# Full Recreation Program Offered Women Marines

In 1943, following the WR debut at Cherry Point, six enlisted girls were assigned to create and develop a recreation program for the increasing numbers of Women Marines, being transferred from Camp Lejeune's boot camp to this station.

The sextette established recreation headquarters in a tiny office in Barracks 220.

Sgt. Mildred "Kiki" Bourne is the only one of the six who is a member of the WR recreation department. She has taken an active part in each step of the program during the past sixteen months.

While the department was still operating from its barracks office a limited supply of field hockey and softball equipment was received.

Moving to new quarters, bicycles provided the growing department more recreational facilities. The small area between Barracks 220 and 221 was utilized for a tennis court, a softball diamond and an all-purpose court. The "scuttle-hut," a miniature PX sales room was opened to provide enlisted girls and their Marine dates with cokes and candy.

### 1944 Turning Point

May, 1944, marked a turning point in the recreation programs. The new recreation building was completed and opened to include a present recreation library, a game room, kitchen, bowling alleys, a combined tailor-and-uniform-shop, beauty parlor, auditorium PX sales room and soda fountain.

With the opening of the new building came the creation of a new WR recreation area, and ground was broken between Barracks 222 and 224 for an enlarged playground. The section now contains equip-

ment for basketball, baseball, fielding, WR swimming instructors, hockey, volleyball, deck tennis, badminton and horse-shoe pitching. The bicycle hut still provides two-wheeled fun from morning till night. The Dallas hut, recently decorated by members of the forestry department, has now a piano-installed, a radio-photograph and game.

Supervised by Lt. Ann S. Klocke, recreation officer from August, 1943, until her transfer to El Centro, California, the department has grown from a gearhut to a new, fully equipped building providing hundreds of the WRs with everything from reducing methods to chocolate sundae or a new hair-do.

### Enlisted Women Lauded

Lt. Edna A. Dellert, recreation officer, and Lt. Elaine T. Carville, assistant, attributed more of the department's success to the twenty-three enlisted women who work in the department. Among them are experienced vocal instructors, art and craft teachers, pianists, dancing experts, sports, physical education and dramatic teachers.

In addition to the entertainment furnished in the WR area and recreation building, the WRs enjoy year-round swimming at the combat swimming pool, and a public address system has been installed to lend a little rhythm to swim-

ming. WR swimming instructors, have taught many girls the correct methods of all types of swimming. The boathouse area, the station's most popular resort, offers a full program from dancing in the recreation building in the evenings to sailing or canoeing in the waters of Sittim Creek. Outdoor fireplaces constructed by the members of the boathouse crew, provide picnics for WRs and dates, and transportation is supplied.

New art and hobby classes are well under way for WRs, and as soon as sufficient supplies are received, will occupy a section of the new WR study hut near Barracks 227.

Cherry Point's "country cousins" assigned to the outlying fields are kept supplied with recreational facilities and entertainment programs under the direction of Lt. Myrtle Wilson. WR specialists are assigned to each of the fields, detached from the station recreation department.

## 92 Aviation Skilled Jobs Filled By WRs

Cherry Point women reserves added another number from the aviation "spec" book this week with the arrival here of Corp. Constance Gordon, one of the first women graduates from the Navy school for chaplains' assistants at Williamsburg, Va.

Assignment of Corp. Gordon for duty on the station is expected to be the forerunner of others made for similar service here and at other Marine stations.

Addition of the chaplain's assistant military specialty to the fund of WR skills at the air bases brings to 92 the number of jobs that trained women Marines are filling at the present time.

The largest number of assignments have been in the field of office work led by those detailed as general clerk, although aviation machinist mates account for the second largest group. Others in order are the aviation supply clerks, and clerk-typists, sales clerks and light truck drivers.

Although their numbers are so small, women also are assigned to such jobs as allors, acetylene welders, automobile sergeants, heaters, carpenters, electroplaters, aircraft inspectors, metalmiths, turret mechanics, weather forecasters a n d constructor mechanics.

When occasion demands, WR classification clerks can also provide an upholsterer, a photogrammetrist, a crane operator, a heat-treater, a radio repairman, a hydraulic mechanic, three aircraft inspectors of parts and accessories, a fuel tank repairman, and one oxygen and carbon dioxide man.

## Marine Pilots Ponder Over Names of Planes

ULITHI, Western Carolines (Delayed) — Pilots sometimes have as much trouble settling on a name for their planes as do the happy and excited couple expecting the proverbial blessed event.

Many of the combat fliers name planes in honor of their wives. That makes the job simple. But others lay awake nights with the problem.

Here are some of the names of planes which operate off the strip on the island where a Marine Aircraft Group is stationed:

"Song of Bernadette," "R O U n d Trip," "One O'Clock Jump," "Melancholy Baby," "Millie Lou," "Midnight Train to Memphis," "Loaded Lady," "My Devotion," "Chickie Wahoo," and "Hell's-a-poppin'."

### Yanks Rescue 'Old Betsy'

BURMA (CNS) — For 40 years she snuggled and snorted up through the 5000-foot high rice paddies and jungles of Burma — a polluted, asthmatic old locomotive. Then the Japs captured her and inverted her into a pillow, burying her in the mud near Myitkyina. With the capture of the town by Allied forces, "Old Betsy" as she called, was restored to her former dignity by GI railroaders and now is back hauling supplies for use against the Japs.

Army tests indicate that raincoat treated with synthetic rubber compound, favorably with those

# 'Rugged Duty' Here Recalled By First WRs To Arrive on Station

"Anybody from Brooklyn?" That was the first question asked "boots" who filed out of a "cattle-wagon" in back of Barracks 221, on May 29, 1943. Those "boots" were the first contingent of Women Reserves assigned here.

The girls were from Brooklyn, New England, Florida, California and the Middle West.

Fresh from Hunter College boot training, the 18 girls, 10 of whom are still here, started at their new surroundings with a mixture of curiosity and interest. Cherry Point was different from the collegiate atmosphere of their boot camp.

Arrival of the WRs stirred male curiosity. Wherever they went the WRs found scores of dungareed Marines lining curbs and sidewalks, as unofficial reception committees.

"It required two of us for night duty in the NCO office to answer telephone inquiries," said one of the veterans, "questions that ran along the 'anybody from Philly?' line. But we grew accustomed to it, and before long everyone knew our individual home towns.

Marched in formation to assure our own protection, that of the men aboard, or merely to comply with military regulations.

Of the original group one has been discharged, one is an officer, and six have been sent to other stations. Ten of the women still remain at Cherry Point, a majority doing the work to which they were first assigned.

Since the arrival of the first women, barracks, an administration building, PX, mess halls and mail but have sprung up where only tangled underbrush grew.

Some girls recall amusing incidents which brightened those sometime difficult early days.

T-Sgt. Patricia Crosland, secretary to Brig. Gen. Lewis G. Merrick, recalls:

"After one of our first meals in the men's mess hall, our platoon leader mustered us outside to hold a meeting on the street when a bewildered Marine private saluted our platoon leader. She too was bewildered, but returned the salute.

T-Sgt. Dorothy Pelz, of the station Western Union office: "Of course we were a sextette when hundreds of men hanging out of mess thing I witnessed, was the name to Cherry Point. The fun-hayracks withdrew to greet us."

At the end of the first week, the barracks and legs dangling from the silts. It wasn't amusing, though, until our first surge of self-con-

At With Men "Dorie" told about eating with men in the station's only mess hall during their early Cherry Point life, and how the eager messmen tried to camouflage even the simplest dishes with a dash of garish and color to appeal to WR tastes.

"Air raid drills weren't funny to us at the time," confessed T-Sgt. Sylvia Lempera, of headquarters squadron's office, "but as I look back on all the chaos and confusion, I honestly laugh. Whenever the alarm sounded, our wing leader would yell 'disperse,' and we'd disperse. We had to run across the

street where Barracks 222 now stands, all wilderness then, and remain in the hoochlocks until the all-clear was signaled."

"The dark and sinister woods didn't appeal very much to us, especially in the middle of the night. One night, we dressed more hastily than usual, and one of the smallest girls grabbed a very large skirt by mistake. Ther wasn't time for a change, so she hobbled across the street with the rest of us, clinging to her waist trying to keep the skirt from falling. We were sitting on the ground waiting for the all-clear signal when suddenly someone said: 'there are



FIRST CLASS of Women Marines to emerge from Hunter College Training stand in New York streets before Bronx spectators as Col. Harold L. Parsons, CO of the Marine Corps barracks, and Col. Ruth Cheney Street, director, MCWR (then a major) pass in inspection. Wearing a white arm band, and closest to the camera, is S-Sgt. Marjorie Bloch, then a platoon leader and now a member of the Cherry Point WR recreation department.

# Fighting Marines Sing Way Across Pacific

By S-Sgt. Larry Schulenburg  
(Marine Corps Correspondent)

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed) — At last it happened — the S. P. B. S. Q. S. A. has come to the Marine Corps. For the uninitiated, this lit of alphabet soup stands for Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America and despite the fancy handle, the "society" is merely a group of Marines who get together during off-hours and pour on the melody.

Their attitude is: "If we murder a song, so what? It's fun." Proud of Charter

The group, increasing in size daily, is proud of the fact that its charter was signed, sealed and delivered from national headquarters in Tulsa, Okla., and Detroit, Mich. — is the first of its kind in the Marine Corps.

S. P. B. S. Q. S. A. is a non-fly-by-night organization. Started in 1938, it now has more than 4,000 members. The Army has one official chapter. Membership in the first Marine chapter is based on three prerequisites: you must be a Marine, you must be able to sing, or you must be able NOT to sing.

Non-singers are "crows." They sit on the fence and listen. Rather strangely, a robust baritone or a sweet tenor voice is not necessary for admission to the "singers" group.

Blending Required  
S-Sgt. Anthony Weber of Detroit — a barbershopper from way back — puts it, "A rule of the society is that true barbershop harmony discounts individual ability. It can't blend into genuine quartet singing, you're out!"

Officers and enlisted men are active in this Marine combat unit's chapter. Three quartets — "The Tune-makers," "The Barbervoles" and "The Serenaders" — are now established and more are on the way. Meetings are held on the average of once weekly.

Barber Shop Music Fest Robert P. Holbrook of Fayetteville, Ariz., helped organize the group. Holbrook, formerly of Tulsa, national center of the society, was a member of the "Chordbusters," 1941 national champions. He met up on the attitude of the chapter this way:

"There are very few times when Marines can't get together and 'take off' on a tune. We sing like a marsh after meals, and even in long intervals during combat, men drift together and warble a few of the old favorites.

"The best thing about it is that no props are needed. No books, no music, not even an instrument. Get four heads to start a number and before you know it most of the men in the immediate area will pick it up. Singing is like 'bum' — a brand of American pastime."

To date it looks as though Holbrook has hit it right on the head. Several sentries, pacing their post on dark and moonless nights, have been startled momentarily by rustling versions of "Mandy Lee" or "Cindy Lou."

They don't know of anyone else who has a flock of letters like S. P. B. S. Q. S. A. in his mind these national serenades, but they've hummed the tunes just the same.

Try to find a Marine who doesn't know a good tune when he hears one.

John Harvard, after whom Harvard College was named, was a Puritan minister.



THREE LITTLE SISTERS, T-Sgt. Dorothy, S-Sgt. Florence and Gloria Pelz, from Mahwah, N. J., enjoy a snack in the soda fountain room of the WR PX.—MCAS Photo.

## New Bern USO Given Praise Of Marines

Praise and appreciation for services extended Cherry Point Marines by the New Bern USO's were expressed by Lt. Col. John T. L. D. Gabbert and Capt. Jeanette Pearson, MCWR, at ceremonies, held last Sunday in the observance of the fourth anniversary of the national organization.

In a radio broadcast program originating in the Front Street USO Building, Lt. Col. Gabbert, Executive Officer of MAG 34, cited the many courtesies made available to station personnel while Captain Pearson, WR Executive Officer, expressed gratitude for programs developed for service women of the station.

Principal speaker at the event which marked local participation in the nation-wide observance, was Brig. John A. Morrison, Salvation Army, personnel director for USO in the southern territory. Brig. Morrison rededicated the local unit to increased and better service in the future.

## Sisters Spend Life In Corps Together

When Dorothy, Florence and Gloria Pelz raised their right hand to be sworn into the U. S. Marine Corps Women Reserve in the recruiting station in New York City on March 15, 1943, little did they suspect that they would still be together nearly two years later.

The three sisters, who have been on the station since May, 1943, have a brother, Corp. Charles Pelz, serving with the Marines somewhere in the South Pacific. They are from Mahwah, N. J. Dorothy and Florence are technical sergeants, and Gloria is staff sergeant.

When the girls enlisted they had to wait two months until the youngest of the trio, Florence, became of age, so they could enter "boot" camp together. Dorothy is a teletype operator in the station Western Union office. Florence is assistant steward in the WR post exchange and Gloria is secretary to the WR CO. Major Katherine D. Lynch.

## Out-Patient Treatment Time Changed

A revised schedule at the station dispensary's out-patient department, for treatment of dependents of service people, has been posted, according to Lieut. Mary Tracy, chief nurse.

In announcing the complete clinical program of the department she called attention to the fact that during January 3,220 patients had been seen in the department.

Schedule for the dispensary is as follows: Pediatrics (care of children, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10:30 to 1:00; pre-natal, Tuesday, Thursday, 9:00 to 11:00 and 1:30 to 3:00; general medicine Monday, Wednesday 9:00 to 11:00; diseases of women, Monday and Friday. Appointments may be made at the dispensary at any time.

Eye, ear, nose and throat treatment is available every day between 1:30 and 5:00. Two doctors, one nurse and our Waves administer to patients in the department, with another Wave and two corporals in a physiotherapy division.

Surgeries and deliveries are done at the family hospital in New River.

## Capt. Shapiro Named VMB 453 Executive

Capt. Bernard B. Shapiro, former communications officer of VMB 453, has been designated executive of that unit.

Capt. Shapiro succeeds Major James W. Long, assigned to duty at Miramar, Calif.

## Three WR Officers Assigned New Jobs

Three WR lieutenants were assigned new duties last week by Col. P. E. Conrad.

They are Lieut. Freda C. Winning, Assistant Registered Publications Officer; Lieut. J. E. Deutsch, Assistant Motor Transportation Officer; and Lieut. M. L. Echeverria, Assistant Post Exchange Officer.

It was the memorable Third Regiment, a mixture of Women Reservists, Waves and Spars, that produced the first version of feminine Marine material, and a few weeks after their appearance at the Bronx, the first skirted Marine uniforms were donned. After the completion of their training, the women were distributed to Marine posts and air stations throughout the country, and a few were kept on at Hunter College as training leaders. When the Marine training area for WRs was opened in July, 1943, the in-

# Navigation Class Named By Group 34

New classes for navigators will be opened by MAG 34 on Feb. 18 and March 1. Lt. A. Ebel, group training officer, announced.

Requirements for entrance to the school are similar to those for officer candidates, requiring: mathematics, medical officer's statement of physical qualification, GCT and mechanical aptitude of 115 or better, age limit of 20 to 30, high school graduation and a record clear of courts martial.

Lt. Ebel asked that applicants bring the desired information to his office. Approximately 100 applicants are needed for the schools.

He explained that the 12-week course would follow by bombardier training of nine more weeks. Marines successfully completing the course will be given a special rating on a par with that of Naval Aviation Pilots.

## Major Lynch Well Versed In Air Lore

(Continued from Page 1)

realm of flight, mastering the art of navigation, radio, meteorology, engine and airframe mechanics of Civil Aviation Authority regulations.

Out of her studies she gained a commercial pilot's license, an instructor's permit, and a restricted radio telephone operator's permit. She became an instructor at Rockaway, N. Y., airport.

When World War II started she became a ground school student and called attention to the fact that during January 3,220 patients had been seen in the department.

Major Lynch expanded her exploits to the field of schoolboy education. She was named as an instructor for school teachers who were to tutor New York high school boys in pre-flight training. Directly from this work hundreds of youths were prepared for the pace of modern war in the air.

CAA called upon her again, now she was to work with its research department to improve the psychological training of instructors, an endeavor to speed up the task of producing the skilled men needed for military purposes.

Despite her ambitious career Major Lynch fills her spare hours with recreation. She is an expert figure skater, her record shows. She loves to swim. As a knitter she excels again. Astronomy held an attraction for Major Lynch, so she advanced her interest in the field to the point where at the time of her enlistment in the Marine Corps she was in the midst of grinding an eight-inch mirror for a six-foot telescope she is constructing.

"Perhaps the key to her success in Marine aviation came several years ago and prior to her absence herself from civilian aviation. Her extreme popularity and ability won her a Gold Cup award from the Association of Women Pilots of America which now is one of her most fond possessions.

## 19 WRs In 1st Graduating Class Stationed At Point

To nineteen Women Marines now on Chery Point, the forthcoming second anniversary of the Corps is especially significant for they were among the first class from the Hunter College training course in Bronx, N. Y.

Officers were transferred to Camp Lejeune. S-Sgt. Marjorie Bloch, who went through the first class of training said in recalling early "b.o." camp days, "I had a lot of fun, but we were rather outnumbered by the girls in blue."

The girls who were in the first training class now at Chery Point are: T-Sgt. Lols Wrobel, Nancy George and Mary Foster, S-Sgt. Marjorie Bloch, Elaine Lustgarten, Kathryn Phillips, Veronica Wilder, Irish Kieran, Geraldine Ludtke, Rosemond Naylor, Elaine Casoli, Bertha Taylor, Dorothy Satcha, and Eleanor Wilander. Sgts. Dorothy Stewart, Alberta Egan, Laura Egan, Georgia A. Egan, Margaret Ward and Lillian R. Hart and Corp. Tossie T. Yononoki.

## Burnt 'C' Rations Reminder of Home

Somewhere in the Pacific — Under a blazing tropical sun on an island in the Pacific, three Marines idly watched their cans of "C" rations heating over a small fire.

Two of the men, satisfied with the temperature of their food, gingerly drew the cans from the blaze. The third continued to let the prepped-on one elbow just looking at the fire.

"Hey," said one of his buddies, "your chow's burning!" "I know," he replied languidly. "I'm lettin' it burn just a little so I'll remind me of my wife's cookin'."

## MPs Will Sweep Glass From Roads

Brooms have been placed in all military police vehicles for use in sweeping glass and other scrap from air station roads. Major William R. Bogert, Provost marshal, said this week.

Operators of MP vehicles have been directed to remove such material threatening damage to automobile tires on station roads as part of the safety program.

Because his men were unable to carry all the fish with them, Chief de Brum had two men count out 600 of them and presented them to Marine Maj. Howard A. York of Leavenworth Wash.

## Corps War Dead Total 10,269

The Marine Corps casualties total nearly half of the 88,636 war casualties reported by the Naval service from Dec. 7, 1941, through Feb. 9, according to official Navy figures.

Totals for the Corps show 10,269 dead, 27,939 wounded, 895 missing and 1,942 listed as prisoners of war for a combined casualty figure of 41,623.

The Navy reported 23,367 dead, 12,215 wounded, 8,983 missing and 2,533 as prisoners of war for a total of 46,998. Coast Guard figures of 923 casualties were combined of 492 dead, 212 wounded and 99 missing.

## Station Officers Given Assignments

First Lieut. Chester A. Highley, USMCR, and Second Lieut. F. K. Jacobs, MCWR, have been assigned the regular duties of Air Station Intelligence Officer, and Air Combat Intelligence Officer, respectively, formerly held by Captain H. A. Fearman, USMCR, detached.

Lieut. Jacobs, attached to the office for the past year, also has additional duties of QTC of Landfall Training and Air Bases Historical Officer.

Maps issued for the invasion of Europe are estimated by the Army to have cost more than \$5,000,000 per month.

## Natives Stop Work To Catch School of Fish In Pacific

SOMEWHERE IN THE MARSHALLS (Delayed) — This evening's supper menu reads: Fried Mole Fish.

And thereby hangs a fish story to rival all those created in the imaginations of the most prolific story-tellers — and this one is true, according to S-Sgt. Theron J. Rice, a Marine Corps combat correspondent.

Members of a Fourth Marine Air Wing squadron were awakened one morning by a sudden jabbering of a seven-man, native working party, employed near the airman's quarters along the beach of this former flap outpost.

Looking out, pilots saw the natives point toward the ocean, suddenly drop their tools, rush into a shed where they grabbed a number of palm fronds and a net, and reef surrounding the island.

A small cove. As the natives cornered the fish in the cove they formed a solid line across the entrance with their hands on the palm fronds, held below the water. At this point, four scraps with the net cleared the water and covered the rocks alongside with fish — exactly 1,260 of them.

In charge of the native party, and a fluent speaker of English was C. de Brum, chief of a native village, who explained that his father was a "great Portuguese sailor."



# Marine Traditions Carried on by WRs



**TRAINED WOMEN MARINES** fill nearly a hundred different jobs in Marine aviation. Corp. Madeline V. Lannan, of Charlestown, Mass., operates a lathe in the assembly and repair department here at the Marine Corps Air Station.—MCAS Photo.

Women of the Marine Corps to the number of 19,000 approach the second anniversary of their organization next Tuesday proud of the knowledge that it already has firmly established itself.

Especially can such a conclusion be drawn from a survey of the swiftly widening scope and intensity of all Marine Corps activities at this largest of all Marine Corps air stations since the vanguard of 18 "boots" arrived May 29, 1943.

In number, activities, contribution to station life, as well as in the ease with which they have mastered many of the established traditions of the Corps while creating a few new ones of their own, Cherry Point Women Marines need merely to point to the record.

The original 18, ten of whom are still here, have expanded beyond the 2,000 mark. The variety of the placeable skills, which ran heavily to clerk-typists and stenographers when the first arrived, now adds up to 82 different military specialties.

**Special WR Area**  
The influx of the thousands of women who came to the station in the last 20 months, for placement, for reassignment to schools, or for training here has resulted in the development of a WR area, complete with six two-story barracks, mess-halls, and recreation building.

The ten pioneers can well recall the humorous and trying episodes while quartered in a wing of Barracks #21 for some time, they ate, in a wing of Mess Hall two, under the probing and curious eyes of the queue of males awaiting their chow.

The administration and number of WRs attached to the air bases has been relatively stable since the last group of casualties arrived in June, 1944. During the first year the number assigned here constantly increased, often out of proportion with the frantic efforts to provide facilities.

**WRs Given Training**  
With the creation of a classification section under the first WR classification officer, then Lt. Margaret Parsons, women Marines were routed from Cherry Point to the various Navy and Marine schools available for training along lines that fitted into their civilian background, educational training or aptitudes.

The first group assigned to duties at outlying fields left for Oahu the last member of 1943 under Lt. Eleanor V. Vardy one of the first officers assigned to the station. Lt. Fahy subsequently took celestial navigation trainer instruction and was attached to Synthetic Training. Lt. Vardy, former custodian of Registered Publications, overseas.

In rapid succession assignments were made and now most of the jobs handled by the headquarters squadrons of outlying fields are in the capable hands of women.

Reorganization of women personnel on the station, from the ranks of 185 to 45 to which had been originally assigned, marked its final administrative arrangement on last April 4 at that time, possibly the first time at any air station, AWR—Aviation Wing—Bureau of Training—1—was created and divided into five squadrons, each with their squadron officers under Major Katherine D. Lynch, Group commanding officer.

Most WR history on the station was written under the direction of Major Lynch who has commanded the Cherry Point women since October, 1943. For the few months previous to her arrival, Lt. Barbara Hudson and Lieut. Julia Rockefeller had served in that capacity. Capt. Jeanette Pearson recently succeeded Capt. Antoinette Lyons as executive officer.

When overseas assignments were opened for women late in the year, the station contributed its share. The vast majority of enlisted women have been accepted for duty outside continental limits.

Immediately in prospect is the transfer of over 300 WRs to the station from Edenton with the relinquishing of that former air station to Navy control by March 1. Approval also has been secured for the construction of three more WR barracks similar in style to those already built.

The experimental phases of the introduction of women into the Marine Corps has long since passed the most critical stages. The mission has long been accomplished, Cherry Point would seem strange indeed without them.

## Giant Hard to Fit, But QM Does Job

Measurements of a Marine giant went into the commodious files of station QM this week, while clothing experts scratched their heads in awe.

The colossus of humanity a Negro who weighed 247 pounds and was 74 inches in height.

QM clothing specialists in making measurements of the man found he had normal hands and feet. The fatness was slightly below normal but—his shoulders spread 22 inches, four more than normal, and his arm length, from backbone to hands was 37 inches, again four inches more than average.

All of his clothing, excepting shoes and socks, were made on special order.

## Service Squadron Insignia Approved

Issued by the Chief of Naval Operations, Authorization of a Mag 62 Service Squadron insignia has been granted.

The new insignia features a white rabbit dressed as a waiter, serving a PEJ airplane on a platter. The insignia was designed by Sgt. Harold Caudley of Birmingham, Ala., a painter at the service squadron in this shop.

Squadron personnel may wear the insignia on flight gear and field jackets. Squadron.

**The Varied Marine Missions**  
U. S. Marines, in years past, have been called on to perform such varied missions as chasing real poachers in the Bering Sea, dealing with native uprisings in Samoa, escorting diplomatic missions into Abyssinia and calming

## Jap Fighters Indian-Givers

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, delayed—Among their other unpleasant characteristics, the Japs are Indian-givers.

Sgt. Charles C. Coffman bought a pair of field glasses from a Jap—while on duty at Shanghai in 1936.

A Marine tank commander, Sgt. Coffman carried the glasses through the Guadalcanal, Cape Gloucester and Hollandia campaigns.

He took them along to Peleliu. But when his tank was disabled, Japs counter-attacked, and the glasses was inside the enemy lines for two weeks.

When Coffman went back the third day, the glasses were gone. The fifth day, our lines moved ahead again. Coffman, coming along with his tank, saw a pair of field glasses on a dead Jap. He got out to have a look.

They were the same glasses Coffman had bought in Shanghai.

## Station Wages War Upon Insect Pests

A war against insect pests in station buildings and homes is being carried by the malaria control unit headed by L. K. E. Anderson, DDT, the war's greatest weapon against pests, sodium fluoride and hydrogen cyanide are used to combat household pests.

Lt. Anderson has placed his unit available for fumigating homes on the station and to place the powder where necessary to kill roaches and other bugs.

## Portsmouth Tops AWG Five, 43-32

A hard fighting AWG five was downed by the Portsmouth Coast Guard squad, 43-32, in a game played early this week in the Wilson High school at Portsmouth.

AWG, usually strong from the foul line, was off on free-goal shooting, missing more than 10 tries. The Coast Guard, capitalizing on their own chance, gained their margin of victory from the foul stripe.

Ray Kuzia led the Air Warning scoring, registering 9 points. Eddie Moffat rang up 7 and John Welsh followed with 6 markers.

## Old Marine Shoes Sold to Civilians

What happens to old shoes after they have gone beyond the Corps' record date?

Answer to that was given this week by T-Sgt. J. W. Bradbury of QM salvage who revealed that at least 55,000 pairs per month are sold to civilians and exporters who rebuild them.

These rebuilt GI bootdoctors and dress shoes then are placed upon the world market, such as exists in war time. Sold in the States, the shoes do not require ration coupons.

## 'Powder Puff Specials' Termed Sensational Cargo by Men Stationed On Pacific Islands

PELELIU, Palau Islands (Delayed)— Since huge cargo-carrying transport planes of Troop Carrier Group—the Central Pacific's versatile airline—first landed here almost three months ago, everything from flame-throwers to Wacs has reached here over the fast-growing aerial supply route.

They operate on "milk run" schedules, as Marine, Army and Navy transport pilots refer to the regularity of their flights.

A critical supply period which followed the early assault on Peleliu was met by "Victory Line" planes operating on a shuttle-flight schedule from rear bases.

Food and medical supplies, including previous blood plasma, received top priorities during the crucial early days of the "Palm" campaign, while outlying planes carried capacity loads of wounded Leathernecks to rear-base hospitals.

When supply ships were unable to unload food stores over Peleliu's treacherous reefs, Leatherneck Commando transports hauled more than 40,000 pounds of processed rations in less than a week.

Ground crewmen of the Second Marine Air Wing who had subsisted on two meals a day for several weeks thronged the airstrip to greet food laden planes.

Flame-throwers flown in from a West Coast depot as top priority materiel, arrived here in time for the final assault on Jap cave positions on "Bloody Nose Ridge."

## Mosquitoes, Other Insects Held Jap 'Secret Weapons'

TUMON GAY, Guam (Delayed)—Marines claim the Japanese had two secret weapons on Guam—flies by day and mosquitoes by night.

The Third Marine Division ran into an entomologist's paradise on Bougainville last fall. Ants an inch long, beetles several inches square, silly-looking bugs that flew backwards and flying insects with a caboose on behind inspired one correspondent to write an essay that was widely read in the United States.

On Guam, the scourge is the plain common housefly that looks exactly like his relatives back on Main Street at Flat River, Mo. Each fly seems to have 2,000 sticky legs as he crawls across exposed skin. Most of the flies augment their regiment of legs by several batteries of extra feelers just to add to the discomfort.

The flies are so thick Marines have to gulp their food hastily in the camps because there seems the constant danger of a myriad of flies carrying it away any minute. The flies are not bothered by any rules—they work strictly from the crack of dawn to dusk. At night, the mosquitoes are just

## Aliffi Promoted To Sergeant Major

James S. Aliffi, first sergeant of VMB 453, has been promoted to sergeant major of that squadron.

Sgt. Aliffi has been first sergeant and acting sergeant major of the squadron since it was formed in June, 1944.

A native of Savannah, Ga., he put in his first six years in the Corps as a member of the famous "Horse Marines" at Tient Sin, China.

A graduate of the First Sergeant School at Philadelphia, Aliffi, was first sergeant at Jacksonville, Fla., and Camp Lejeune, before coming to Cherry Point.

As industrious and have caused a number of cases of dengue fever, a less serious ailment than malaria.

★ U.S. MARINES ★

VALOR...LEADERSHIP...FIGHTING SPIRIT

THESE TRIBUTES ARE IN THE CITATION WHICH ACCOMPANIED THE POSTHUMOUS AWARD OF THE SILVER STAR MEDAL TO CAPTAIN JAMES L. DENIG, U.S.M.C. HE WAS FATALLY WOUNDED LEADING A COORDINATED TANK AND INFANTRY ATTACK ON NAMUR, MARSHALL ISLANDS. HIS TANKS Routed OUT AND DESTROYED NUMEROUS JAPANESE THUS CONTRIBUTING IN LARGE MEASURE TO THE PROGRESS OF THE INFANTRY FORCES.

HIS TANK MARKED THE FARTHEST ADVANCE OF THE INFANTRY THAT DAY



NOT a chain gang worker but A & R's comely Pvt. Audri Carnes.



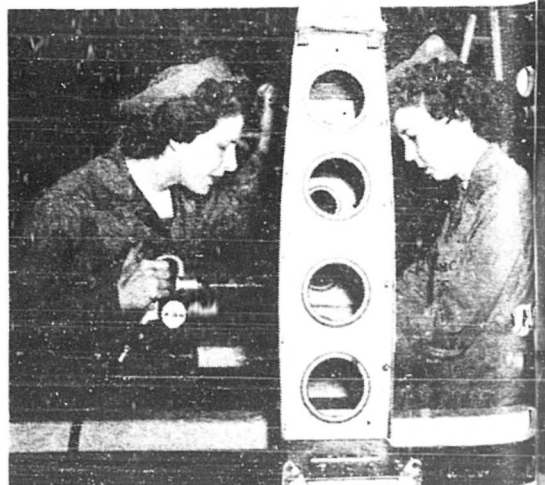
BOMBER repair keeps Pfc. Peggy McConville, sheetmetal worker, busy.

# WRs Prove

Proving that wrenches fit as easily into their fingers as do needles and that the brush is as a weapon as the kettle, more than 2,000 Women Reserve at Cherry Point are doing scores of skilled jobs in aviation repair shops that men had done. As witness to the fact are the hard-working whose glamor is all but hidden behind grease, machines and mechanical equipment. In every phase of the far-reaching program a



IN "harness is Sgt. Kathryn



ROSIE the Riveter WR style. Pvt. Margaret Foote is "Rosie" and Pvt. Jeanne Jones is the "bucket."



# Women's Skill

repair, from painting and dyeing to engine overhaul, the hands of woman can be found. Yet, always, despite the grease and grime, the same hands which mend the broken planes are brushed and scoured to cleanliness when they leave the shops.

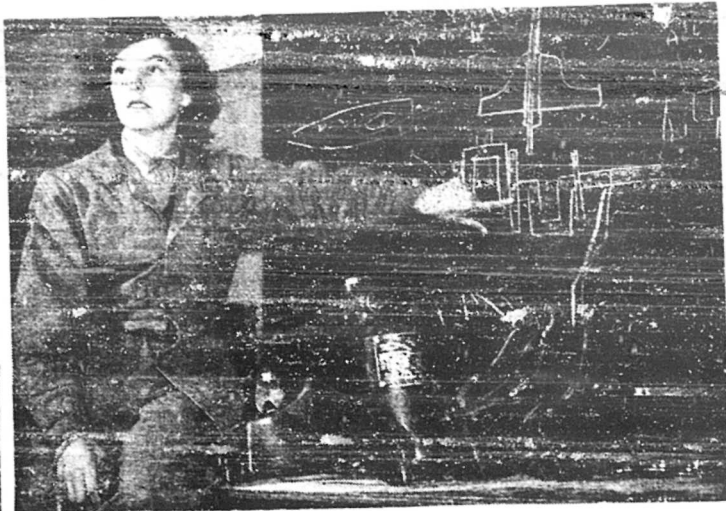
Despite their many tasks—and there are few hidden from WAs—the station's Women Reserves carry on the tradition of women everywhere. Industrially active in the tasks of day and night transformed to full femininity.



The harness is part of aircraft ignition.



EVEN aircraft gears are subjected to traditional Marine "spit-and-brush" by Pfc. Leota Gross.



LIKE football players, mechanics get a "skull drill" from Sgt. Reba L. Fitzgerald.



HOW are these for "cylinder heads?" From left to right: Privates Ruth Wallace, Jeanne Gibson, Betty Byrne, Lee Romuld, Doris Fisher and Edna Blaisdell.—MCAS Photos.



GUARDIAN of the toolhouse is Pfc. Ellen P. Hanley.

# Point Five Rips Quantico, 77-29

## The Windsock SPORTSCOPE

By Jim McManus

**THE PORTSMOUTH-CHERRY POINT** boxing bouts was to this writer the best athletic entertainment we've seen in a long while. That same card would have done credit to any big-time boxing arena in the country.

A bout that we will long remember was the Joe Rindone-Rueben Shanks fracas. Rindone, fighting the sixth fight of his young career stepped into the ring against a man who had had over 135 scraps as a pro. Rindone, Alias "The Brown," alias "Jo-Jo," left the ring on the losing end of the decision but with the knowledge that he had met a rugged, experienced foe and had proven himself. In defeat he looked good.

The fans, true to the tradition of boxing fanatics, didn't always find the decision of the judges in accordance with their own. The decisions on two bouts, the Jim McFadden-Horace Emory embroglio and the Howard Brodt-Crosby Linsen affair were met with mingled boos and cheers.

We can't see the gripe from the McFadden win. On a point basis, Jim had a heavy advantage. He scored consistently if not decisively with a sharp left and unless Commission Eddie Eagon makes a rules change, the number of blows landed goes far towards deciding the winner. Emory started slow and was busy counting the house while McFadden was building up the points that led to his victory.

On the other disputed decision, we did think Linsen deserved at least a draw. But here again it was a case of slow start and fast finish, so we could be wrong.

As a result of his fight, McFadden will probably be away from the ring wars for a few months. The 185-pound New Jersey boy suffered a nose injury. If early diagnosis are correct, it will mean no Charlotte Golden Gloves for Jim.

### SHADES OF TOOTS' SHOR!

The elite from the Cherry Point sporting whirl gathered for a few pleasant hours last Monday night at the Blue Ribbon Club to give homage to the Cherry Point football, track and boxing teams. The football players and trackers were presented athletic tokens while the boxing team officially received the Washington, D. C. Touchdown Club award for their showing in the golden gloves.

It Carl Dorer of "All Pounded Up" fame and by his own words "a lacrosse and WR wrestling team man," ably MCed the proceedings.

The evening was highlighted by an address from Capt. M. J. "Clipper" Smith, station recreation officer.

Clipper paid tribute to the gridgers who although playing with a leasing club, stuck it out during the entire season, going through grueling practice sessions day in and day out.

The former Villanova coach placed the blame for the team's poor showing on himself by drawing up a schedule that would have done credit to Cambridge or Notre Dame.

He lauded the work of Jim McMurdo and Ed McGee, coaches of the Cherry Point gridgers. McMurdo is now on the West Coast. McGee, the former Columbia University football standout, is stationed in Kinston, but was able to come down for the festivities.

Captain Smith also commended the members of the track team "who labor in the great unknown" bringing athletic honors to Cherry Point.

The Cherry Point and Portsmouth boxing teams were present and came in for their share of the plaudits. Lt. E. T. Summers of the Coast Guard thanked the gathering for the hospitality shown his boys while at Cherry Point and expressed the hope that the Cherry Point mittmen would be as well received when they venture to Portsmouth on Feb. 24.

Capt. T. F. "Tim" McEvoy, assistant recreation officer, closed his remarks by making by exchanging puns with Lt. Dorer and further complimenting the Cherry Point athletic teams for their past showings in the intra-station competition.

A recent emphasis in a station tourney cage contest showing the need for an athletic ruling body for intra-station sporting events—a group that could formulate rules, suggest improvement, and set in guidelines.

The event in question occurred last Tuesday when VMP-914 was playing AES-46 with 5 seconds left in the game and AES 46 holding a 2 point lead, a WMPer sunk

a disputed field goal that to all practical purposes tied the score and called for an overtime. However, the AES 46 captain claimed the reds whistle blew before the shot was kicked. Here the argument took on major proportions when the referees, Al Solley and Frank Keller, each came up with a separate decision. With everybody getting no place, the WMV causers walked off the floor and lodged a protest.

And now the question rises—who is to rule on the protest?

An intra-station athletic council would solve this and any other future difficulties. The council members could be chosen from the various squadrons on the station and could meet once a month. They could settle disputes, voice the likes and dislikes of their squadron colleagues as to what sports should take priority and in general work toward improving the intra-station sporting schedule.

A council of this type would not be without precedence, as every major college in the country has some sort of students' intra-mural board aiding and abetting the athletic department.

## Matmen Face AAU Champions In Baltimore

Cherry Point's undefeated wrestling team, boasted to be the strongest in the station's history, will face the powerful Baltimore national AAU champions at the Maryland city of Pikesville and Capital City gym this evening.

Baltimore's matmen captured the championship last April. Cherry Point shared third place honors with the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., in the national AAU meet.

With victories over the Duke Blue Devils and North Carolina Pre-Fight, the Flyers will be trying for their third consecutive win.

The Point grapplers will enter the match without the strength of Bob Cecconi, 165 pound wrestler, who underwent an appendicitis operation shortly after the North Carolina Pre-Fight meet three years ago.

Cecconi will be replaced by Nat Squad, who previously wrestled in Hollander, veteran of last year's heavyweight class.

The matches for tonight's meet: 125-lbs. Charley Parks (Baltimore) vs Bill Curtis (C. P.); 135-lbs. Vernon Cronhardt (Balti-



**CARRYING THE MAIL** for Cherry Point against AWG-1 is Pete Chema, aggressive little guard who scored 12 points to cop scoring honors for the night. Hugo Marcolini of football fame covers him. Cherry Point won 37-20.—MCAS Photo.

## Windsock Bike Marathon Scheduled For Feb. 25

Something new in sports at Cherry Point is WINDSOCK bicycle marathon, with \$30 in prizes at stake, will be staged here Sunday, Feb. 25.

The "two-wheeler" contest will be sponsored by the Windsock in conjunction with the station recreation department.

Prizes totalling \$30, allotted in Post Exchange credit, are offered to the first three cyclists crossing the finish line. An award of \$15 will go to the first to complete the course, and \$10 will be presented to the second place contestant, with the third place rider getting \$5.

All military personnel attached to the station will be permitted to participate in the Point's first bicycle race.

Entries are to be filed at the bicycle lot adjacent to ammunition tank No. 2, prior to Thursday, Feb. 25.

Following a course of approximately five miles, competitors will begin the race at tank No. 2 and will ride north on Roosevelt Boulevard to the "O" Club road, the course half-way mark. The same route will be followed in the return to the "O" Club, where the finish line will be located.

Recently added to the recreational facilities on the station, bicycling has created much interest among the station's cyclists, resulting in a race to reveal the Point's champion rider.

Henry Bennett, in charge of the bicycles, said that every cycle to be ridden in competition will be placed in a smooth functioning condition, so that entrants will not be handicapped by defective bicycles.

Contestants may check out bicycles and necessary gear to be supplied by the recreation department shortly before the race. All "two-wheeler's" available for the race are of the light weight, racer type.

### Marine Officers

In 1938 nearly 30 per cent of all Marine Corps officers were graduates of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

more vs. Jim Botts (C. P.); 145-lbs. Douglas Lee (Baltimore) vs. Ed Millard (C. P.); 155-lbs. Alec Formick (Baltimore) vs. George Leaver (C. P.); 165-lbs. Ed Blake (Baltimore) vs. Nat Hollander (C. P.); 175-lbs. Don Mite (Baltimore) vs. Dan Baker (C. P.)

## Mingle Tallies 16 in Easy Court Victory

A Cherry Point basketball team that got hot and wouldn't cool off turned in a 77-29 victory over the Quantico Marines Tuesday night in the station gym.

Sam House started the scoring spree for the locals in the opening minutes of play when he broke down court and made good a layup. Cherry Point had a ten point lead before Quantico broke into the scoring column. At the end of the first period, the Flying Leathernecks held a 20-3 advantage.

In the second period, Oran McKinney, Point player-coach, started his second club which after a slow start found the range to mark up 16 points. At half time Cherry Point left the floor holding a 36-11 lead.

The Cherry Point first team returned to the game in the third frame and behind George Mingle's set-shot and Bill Van Breda Kolff's defensive play, held the Virginia Leathernecks to 7 points while scoring 18. At the end of the third quarter, Cherry Point led 54-18.

The final period saw the Point's reserves again enter the game and again continue the point getting foray.

Mingle was top man in the scoring column for Cherry Point, tallying 16 points. McKinney and Pete Chema were runners-up with 10 apiece.

Bill Wells ed Quantico with 11 markers.

The lineups: Cherry Point (77) Quantico (29) P House (8) Wells (11) P Van Breda Kolff (6) Harler (3) C McKinney (10) Griffiths (4) G Chema (10) Wilson (6) C Allen (6) Benner (4) Substitutions—Cherry Point—Mingle (16); Wheeler (2); Schenker (7); Hillmyer (6); Cicere (6); Navicks.

Quantico—Middleton; Stagliano (1).

## WR Bowling Crown Taken By Lucky Strikes

Terry Custer, rolling a record breaking 213, paced her Squadron 17 Lucky Strikes to victory in the WR bowling tournament play off Wednesday evening.

With the finals deadlocked at one all, the Lucky Strikes registered an average of 138 to top the Squadron 19 Alley Cats' 110, thus gaining the title and the Brig. Gen. C. A. Larkin Trophy.

The Alley Cats took the first game 119 to 125. The strikes bounced back to cop the second match 129-120. In the deciding game Terry Custer turned the trick for Squadron 17, breaking her alley record with a sparkling 213. Stella Poworoznek was high for the losers with a 154.

High string honors were also taken by Terry Custer with a 537 aggregate.

The championship keeling five included Dotty Hall, Jan Bergerson, Bessie Coner, Florence Maritzen, and team captain Custer. Rolling for the Alley Cats were Helen Taylor, Mary Lou Waltespen, and Mary Jane Blythe.

Lt. Elaine T. Carville, WR Athletic Officer, presented the trophy for the Recreation department.

The semi-final matches of the Squadron 17 Lucky Strikes shaded the Squadron 18 Bowlerettes to 2 games to 1 to gain the finals. Rolling scores of 129 127 and 134 to the losers 150, 125 and 133 the Lucky Strikes triumphed in the closest encounter of the loop play.

Terry Custer of the Lucky Strikes aided her team's cause with a high game of 163. She also took high string honors on a 445 aggregate.

Feb. 26 for a game with the University of Georgia.

A home and home series has been arranged with the strong Morris Field, Third Air Force Grenadiers. Morris Field will play host March 2 and will travel to the Point for a return game March 6. The Athletic Department also is trying to schedule the highly touted Port Jackson Red Raiders.

## Station Five Whips AWG-1; Chema Stars

Scoring 22 points in the second half, Cherry Point whipped a rugged AWG-1 quintet, 37-29 in the enlisted men's recreation hall last week.

The intra-station rivalry battled to a 19-10 deadlock at the end of the first quarter. By half time, the station team, led by Sam House, held a slim 19-13 lead.

In the second half, Cherry Point held the AWG forces to 7 points, while ringing up 22 to put the game on ice.

The game, a culmination of a verbal rivalry that has existed on the station for several months, ended all discussion about station basketball supremacy.

As expected, the game was rough and wide open, with neither team exhibiting a consistent offensive punch.

Pete Chema, playing a hard defensive game, rang up 14 points to take scoring honors for the night.

John Welch, lanky AWG center, tallied 8 points to lead his team.

The lineups: Cherry Point (37) AWG-1 (20) P House (9) Moffatt (3) P Van Breda Kolff (11) Daley (4) C McKinney (5) Welch (8) C Allen (0) Kusta (4) G Chema (12) Colletti (1) Substitutions—AWG—Marcolini,

## Five Games Added To Cage Schedule

Five games have been added to the Cherry Point basketball team's schedule.

The Flying Leathernecks will face the Roanoke A. C., Feb. 22 at Roanoke.

The Edenton Marines will invade the Point Feb. 20 and Cherry Point will travel to Athens, Ga.,



# Trackmen Vie For Southern Indoor Titles

Cherry Point's tracksters will compete in the Southern Invitation Indoor Track Meet, war-time successor to Southern Conference indoor games, at Chapel Hill this afternoon and evening.

Among the entries are Georgia Tech, Georgia Pre-Flight, North Carolina Pre-Flight, University of North Carolina, University of Virginia, Camp Lejeune, and Duke University.

Representing the air station in this afternoon's meet will be: 60-yard dash — C. P. Hansen, Bill Mitchell and Theodore Goodman; 440-yard dash — Goodman; 880-yard run — Paul Fenton; 1-mile run — Fletcher Gibson and Fenton; 2-mile run — Gibson and Clint Wacker; broad and high jump — John Montgomery, Mitchell and Hansen; pole vault — Montgomery, and medley relay, Goodman, Hansen, Mitchell and Fenton.

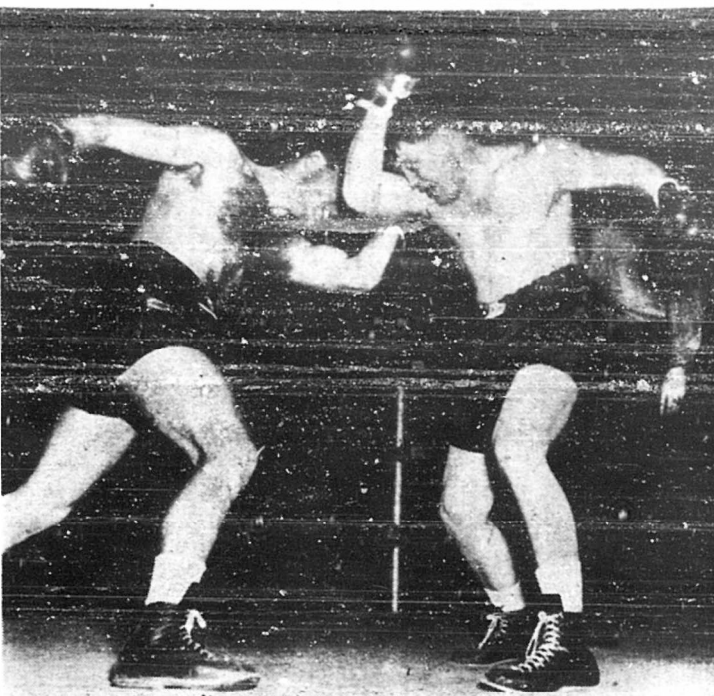
Last Saturday, Duke's Blue Devil tracksters nosed out the Cherry Point cindermen by a 52-47 score on the Chapel Hill track.

Opposing the Blue Devils without the services of Bill Mitchell, National AAU 120-yard high hurdle champion, the Flying Leathernecks captured five events and tied for first place in high-jump competition.

C. P. Hansen, recent addition to the Point track squad, sprinted the 60-yard dash in 5.5 to win first place. He also won the broad jump event with a leap of 20 feet and tied for top honors with a 5 foot 7 inch high jump.

The Flying Leatherneck's Paul Fenton captured 880-yard run first place honors in 2:06 and broke the tape ahead of the Point's Theodore Goodman to win the 440-yard dash in 54.3.

Fletcher Gibson, Point track



**BATTLING TOE TO TOE** during savage third round foray, are Howie Brodt (left) of the victorious Cherry Point team and Crosby Linsen of the Portsmouth Coast Guard. The Flying Leathernecks trounced the Guardsmen 6-1.—MCAS Photo.

coach, footed the two-mile run in 10:27.9 to gain first place laurels. Gibson finished second in the one-mile run.

# Nat Bor, Ex-Ring Luminary, Instructs Point's New MPs

From national AAU titleholder, Marine boxing instructor—that's paring his knowledge of ring lore to the men in 1943 and 1944 the quiet-mannered lad from Fall River, Mass., fought 10 bouts as a pro and 60 as an amateur. In the latter category he lost but 6 fights in a career that carried him to the national AAU light-weight champion ship. In 1932, the year B'or held the national lightweight crown, he was the United States representative in the Olympic games held at Los Angeles. He defeated Entrants from Great Britain, Italy and Sweden in the South African representative

to professional ring stand-out, the story of Nat. B'or, currently in-structing to Cherry Point's Military Police.



At the time, Spike Webb, coach of American Olympic boxing teams since 1916, rated B'or as one of the finest lightweights he had ever seen.

After the Olympics B'or turned pro. Among his 120 fights in the money making class he fought such ring luminaries as Izzy Janazzo, Mike Marino, Young Corbett III, Sammie Fuller and Ralph Zamelli.

Of all his fights, both amateur and pro, B'or recalled has bout with Marino as being his toughest contest. "Marino," recounts B'or, "was a hardened veteran with more durability than skill. I threw everything at him but the ring posts and he'd be asked for more. After the fight I was too arm weary to get dressed. My knuckles were raw and skinned clean through the heavy mitts.

In his current capacity as MP boxing instructor, B'or is limiting his instructions to bare essentials. "A man is no good in a scrap."

says B'or, "unless he can move, around on his feet." Together with footwork, B'or is instructing in the use of the jab, the counter-punch and how to ward off a slugging opponent.

"We started from scratch," says Nat. "Very few of the boys had any boxing experience but they have come a long way since our initial workouts. A few more lessons and we'll be putting on the gloves, and then the fun begins."

# Nazis Make Attack On Italian Front

ROME — The Germans have launched a counter attack in company strength against positions newly regained by the Fifth Army in the Serchio Valley north of Galliano. Allied Headquarters announced Friday.

The enemy counterattack began a few hundred yards north of the village of Burca and the official report, said fighting still was in progress.

Clashes were reported in other Fifth Army sectors, but on the whole there was no large scale action on the front.

On the West Coast allied patrols drove forward to positions as much as 300 yards ahead of the enemy despite light opposition, including mortar fire.

Northwest of Castelnuovo a Fifth Army patrol ambushed a party of 30 Germans and killed or wounded half of them at a cost of four casualties. Several patrol clashes occurred in the Eighth Army sector.

German working parties strengthening Nazi defenses on the west bank of the Senio River drew Allied artillery fire.

Fair weather and higher temperatures prevailed over much of the front, but streams still were out of their banks from thaws in the Fifth and Eighth Army sectors. This and German dynamiting of dykes of the Senio River in front of the Eighth near the Adriatic, are likely to prove barriers against an immediate Allied offensive or quick pursuit should the Germans choose to withdraw to the Alps.

# Unbeaten AES 41 Cagers Hold Station Loop Lead

By CHARLES H. MARKEY

Coach Frank Maria's tourney leading A & R hoopsters uncorked a powerful second-half attack for a 33-23 victory over VMB 463 last week to hold first place in the intra-station basketball tournament. Paced by the scoring of Pinky O'Rourke who gathered 10 markers, the A & R quintet, outscored 11-2 in the first period, came back strong in the final three frames to topple the stubborn VMB 463 cagers. Bob Van Petten tallied 7 points for the losers.

In other games played last week VMB 621 scored a 31-26 win over MASS 1; AES 46 snared a 37-33 victory from VMB 453; VMB 913 outclassed AWS 16 by a 26-7 count; VMB 914 dumped AES 44 by a 35-23 edge; AES 43 conquered the Post Exchange five 34-29; AES 46 turned in a 23-20 win over PMF 914; MASS 1 rung up a 41-33 margin over Post Exchange and PMB 621 subdued VMB 463 by a 35-21 decision.

After finishing the first period on the short end of a 6-4 score, the VMB 621 quintet staged a scoring attack during the last three stanzas to turn in a 31-26 victory over MASS 1. Jim Doll collected 15 points to star for the winners. With 8 markers, Cliff Bennett featured for MASS 1.

With the regulation game score at 31 all, Harold Atchison and George Koehler sank one field goal each during the overtime period, giving the AES 46 cagers a 37-33 advantage over VMB 45-53. Atchison, with 14 points, was high

man for the winners while George Zatebalzo tallied 10 markers for the defeated hoopsters. Brilliant defensive play enabled VMB 913 to trounce the AWS 16 quintet by a 26-7 count, for a new low tournament game scoring record. Steve Neyeste, with 16 points, was outstanding for the victorious basketeers.

With 26 points, AES 43 took the quadron championship last year. VMB 453 was runner-up. The WR meet, first to be conducted at Cherry Point, will get underway at 1:00.

Events scheduled are 50-yard breast stroke, 550-yard free style, 50-yard back stroke and 550-yard

free swim. Entry blanks will be furnished during any WR swimming period at Tank No. 2 by Elaine Collins, NCO in charge of WR swimming activities. Entries are to be filed not later than Feb. 12.

Events scheduled are 50-yard breast stroke, 550-yard free style, 50-yard back stroke and 550-yard free swim.

Events scheduled are 50-yard breast stroke, 550-yard free style, 50-yard back stroke and 550-yard free swim.

Events scheduled are 50-yard breast stroke, 550-yard free style, 50-yard back stroke and 550-yard free swim.

Events scheduled are 50-yard breast stroke, 550-yard free style, 50-yard back stroke and 550-yard free swim.

Events scheduled are 50-yard breast stroke, 550-yard free style, 50-yard back stroke and 550-yard free swim.

Events scheduled are 50-yard breast stroke, 550-yard free style, 50-yard back stroke and 550-yard free swim.

Events scheduled are 50-yard breast stroke, 550-yard free style, 50-yard back stroke and 550-yard free swim.

# Swimmers Vie For Station Title Feb. 17

Cherry Point mermaids and aquamen will bid for individual and squadron crowns at the 1943 intra-squadron swimming meet in Tank No. 2, at the rear of the Main PX, next Saturday.

Men's preliminary events will be staged at 7:00. Finals are scheduled for 1900.

Events scheduled for the men's meet are 50-yard free style, 100-yard free style, 100-yard breast stroke, 100-yard back stroke, 150-yard individual medley, 150-yard medley relay, 200-yard free style, 300-yard free style, 300-yard back stroke, novice 50-yard breast stroke and diving.

Contestants will be permitted to participate in three events.

Entry blanks are available at the station recreation office, swimming pools and from squadron athletic officers. Entries must be turned in prior to Feb. 15.

Medals, to be awarded to individual winners of men's events, along with the individual high scorer plaque and squadron plaque, are on display in the lobby of the enlisted men's recreation hall.

Tom Bentley, former Ohio State University swimmer, is holder of four station titles. He captured the 150-yard individual medley, 100-yard free style, 100-yard back stroke and 50-yard free style events last year.

Other winners at last year's meet were L. P. Hopkins who conquered the 50-yard back stroke, and G. P. Hodges, victor of the 100-yard breast stroke competition and G. G. Watts, holder of the 50-yard breast stroke crown.

Won With 26 Points

With 26 points, AES 43 took the quadron championship last year. VMB 453 was runner-up.

The WR meet, first to be conducted at Cherry Point, will get underway at 1:00.

Events scheduled are 50-yard breast stroke, 550-yard free style, 50-yard back stroke and 550-yard free swim.

Events scheduled are 50-yard breast stroke, 550-yard free style, 50-yard back stroke and 550-yard free swim.

Events scheduled are 50-yard breast stroke, 550-yard free style, 50-yard back stroke and 550-yard free swim.

Events scheduled are 50-yard breast stroke, 550-yard free style, 50-yard back stroke and 550-yard free swim.

Events scheduled are 50-yard breast stroke, 550-yard free style, 50-yard back stroke and 550-yard free swim.

Events scheduled are 50-yard breast stroke, 550-yard free style, 50-yard back stroke and 550-yard free swim.

Events scheduled are 50-yard breast stroke, 550-yard free style, 50-yard back stroke and 550-yard free swim.

Events scheduled are 50-yard breast stroke, 550-yard free style, 50-yard back stroke and 550-yard free swim.

Events scheduled are 50-yard breast stroke, 550-yard free style, 50-yard back stroke and 550-yard free swim.

Events scheduled are 50-yard breast stroke, 550-yard free style, 50-yard back stroke and 550-yard free swim.

Events scheduled are 50-yard breast stroke, 550-yard free style, 50-yard back stroke and 550-yard free swim.

Events scheduled are 50-yard breast stroke, 550-yard free style, 50-yard back stroke and 550-yard free swim.

Events scheduled are 50-yard breast stroke, 550-yard free style, 50-yard back stroke and 550-yard free swim.

Events scheduled are 50-yard breast stroke, 550-yard free style, 50-yard back stroke and 550-yard free swim.

Events scheduled are 50-yard breast stroke, 550-yard free style, 50-yard back stroke and 550-yard free swim.

Events scheduled are 50-yard breast stroke, 550-yard free style, 50-yard back stroke and 550-yard free swim.

Events scheduled are 50-yard breast stroke, 550-yard free style, 50-yard back stroke and 550-yard free swim.

Events scheduled are 50-yard breast stroke, 550-yard free style, 50-yard back stroke and 550-yard free swim.



# WRs Enjoy Full Sports Program



Athletic officer for the WRs is Lieut. Elaine T. Carville from Plaquemine, La.



**THE SKILLFUL SEXTET** representing the Cherry Point WRs are (clockwise) Madge Kline, Chicago, Ill.; Marge Bloch, Flushing, New York; Doris Mann, Union, N. J.; Georgia Smith, Lexington, Mass. Bertha Theime, Topeka, Kansas; and Martha Dorn, Baltimore, Md.—MCAS Photo.



**COMELY RACQUETEER** from Cleveland, Ohio, is Ann Klameteer.



**STRIKING GOOD BOWLING** form is exhibited by Betty Felker from Cambridge, Mass.



**FAVORITE PASTIME** of Marylyn Fischer from Jackson, Mich. is bicycling.

## Madge Kline Leads WR Six To Victory Over Quantico

With Coach Madge Kline leading the way, the WR station basketball squad beat the Quantico sextet, in a see-saw battle Tuesday evening in the station gym.

Madge Kline, tallied 26 points, so nearly equal the Quantico team total. Betty Meyers of the visitors scored first, however, with a one hander and "Dutch" Veenstra threw in 2 field goals before the Cherry Point forwards could hit the cords. Marge Bloch registered the first basket. Cora Brown of Quantico made good a basket and foul shot, to run the count to 7-2. The local six, however, came back close to the quarter whistle, on scores by Kline and Bloch, to knot the total at 12-12.

The second period was a low scoring frame, ending with the Quantico club on top, 19-17.

Madge Kline with 6 points highlighted the Pointers break into the lead, 23-11. In the final period the Pointers went wild, tossing in 4 baskets and a brace of fouls to see the contrast. Veenstra of the Virginia Marine aggregation rang up 3 goals to boost her team's score to 27.

The Cherry Point guards turned in standout performances. Martha Dorn, Georgia Smith and Vera Olson played fast, heady ball, to bottle up the Quantico scoring threats. For the losers, guard Mary Thompson and forwards Veenstra and Betty Meyers turned in good games.

The lineups:  
 Cherry Point (33) Quantico (27)  
 P. Mann (22) Veenstra (12)  
 F. Bloch (5) Meyers (9)  
 M. Kline (26) Brown (6)  
 G. Dorn Thomson  
 G. Smith Eddy  
 G. Peck Sanders

Substitutions — Cherry Point  
 Guards—Olson, Forwards—Swamp.  
 Quantico: Guards—Stump.

**A & R Quintet Crushes MAG 34**

AR Quintet Whoesock spits, DD the A&R Whoesock Jackets crushed the MAG 34 basketees, 49-23, this week in a contest played at the New Barn armory.

A&R in winning their twenty-first victory of the season, worked smoothly and were never threaten-

## Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE

If there was a matter of a million dollars at stake and you, as manager, had to pick the greatest one-game pitcher for a particular contest — what hurler would you select? Years ago I asked Connie Mack this question and he had a ready answer. His pick was Charles Albert Bender, the Chippewa Chief, the wiry Indian who was not only a great pitcher but always at his best when the blue chips were on the line.

"We've had some pretty fair pitchers on the Athletics in our time," Connie said. "I mean Rube Waddell, Lefty Grove, Eddie Plank, Herb Pennock, George Earnshaw, and many others. Some of these undoubtedly had more stuff than Chief Bender had. But Bender was always at his peak in a game you had to win. On that one day you know he would be at his best—and the million dollars would only key him up—not let him down.

Bender was Hard Pitcher To Beat

"I know there have been better pitchers over a season or through many years. But in a pinch where the pressure was heavy, where the stake was high Bender was a hard man to beat. And he would be just as cool and as relaxed for a million as he would be for a dime."

After this talk, I put the same problem up to Frank Franch, one of the smartest men baseball has ever produced, one of its greatest competitors.

"Bender was a little before my day," Frank said. "Under the

conditions you have named I think my pick would be Dizzy Dean. Dizzy was not only a great pitcher, but he also loved the spotlight. Also the pressure. His biggest thrill was in meeting Carl Hubbell. But competing against an star pitcher delighted Dean. And don't forget that Dizzy had everything a great pitcher needs: blazing speed—a fine curve ball—change of pace—good control—and above all unbeatable confidence in Dizzy Dean. He was one of the greatest competitors I ever saw.

"With a million dollars at stake Dizzy would have been unbeatable, at least as close to unbeatable as I ever saw. For he would have revelled at such a chance. Even a billion dollars would never have bothered Ole Diz. That's what I mean by naming such a pitcher."

Remember this is not a matter of naming the game's greatest pitcher through a season or through many years. It is the matter of naming the pitcher you would select under the heaviest sort of pressure for one vitally important game. A game where coolness and nerve control were just as important, or even more important than speed, curves and control.

Christy Mathewson, in his prime, belongs in this class. Few people today remember the Matty who pitched three successive shutouts against the Athletics in the 1905 World Series.

The million dollars would not have bothered Matty, he told the Giant-Cub play-off in 1908—probably the most important single game every played—but how many know he tackled this game with an arm so sore and tired that he could barely lift it when he began warming up. For a season Matty had won 37 games, had saved at least twelve others, had carried the ball club from April to October.

I'll give you another tough great million dollar competitor—in the out of condition. His name is Grover Cleveland Alexander. Here was as great a combination of heart, head and arm as I have ever seen. As a rookie in 1901 he won 28 games. After the war, in which he served as a stretcher-bearer and combatant, he was still a great pitcher and continued to be for a decade more. He was always at his best when the pressure was at storm strength.

Alex was another who took no inspiration from a tough spot, even in his fading years when he was in no shape to have a top job. But he still handled it, as Tom Lazeri of the Yankees remembers in the 1926 World Series when Alex finished him with the ball full.

And there is Ed Walsh of the White Sox—the pitcher Ty Cobb names as the greatest of all time—for a period of five years, Walsh was a 40 game winner—and was his best in a hot spot. So here we have named such blue chip stars as Bender, Dean, Mathewson, Alexander and Walsh. And there is always Carl Hubbell. These "big tough" entries, were sure to be at their best for one big game—our vital contest.



# Plenty of Know-How Needed To Operate Message Center



**DISTRIBUTING** some of the thousands of pieces of station literature routed through the Message Center, Corp. Shirley Johnson MCWR and Pic. Wilbur Barnhill assign messages to their proper cubby-holes.

What happens to the thousands of official messages and letters that pour into the air station each year is the particular business of the Air Bases Message Center, and based on current volume of correspondence business is rushing.

Much more than a mere distribution agency as implied in its name, as are standard message centers at similar military bases, duties of the station section have been uniquely arranged for local purposes to handle the routing of each official mail to its proper destination, however, decision must be made on the preparation of information copies for other departments affected by the communication. Further, a routing slip for each such letter must accompany the original and this must be returned to the message center office for a permanent record of each missive handled.

**12,000 Routing Slips**  
The same service is provided for non-classified dispatches, telegrams and TWX messages that reach the station over communications tickers. Last year nearly 12,000 routing slips were made out on incoming mail distributed, and 1945 should top this record based on volume for January.

**Three Trucks Used**  
Drivers of three trucks assigned to the center make over 60 stops four times daily to the various offices on the station while offices in the administrative building are visited 12 times during the working day. Station orders, memorandums, instructions and other messages are routed over 23 different distribution lists serviced by the center.

Responsible for the smooth functioning of the unit is MT Sgt. David T. Selzam over whose desk goes the bulk of the official mail reaching the station. Selzam has held the duty since last August when he reached the station after almost two years in South Pacific areas. During that time he served in various capacities with VMSSB 241, holding top job of

# Marines Boo Love Scenes In 'Takes'

**SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)** — Hollywood is converting hundreds of Marines into nightly movie-goers at this island base.

But the double-feature has its difficulties. Everything is fine until about half way through the second film. Then, at the 10 p. m. "taps" the lights go out. And the howling starts.

Usually the boak in current shows of the film just as the hero is about to cause the heroine to swoon. That's bad. The rock-pit theater here echoes to shouts of "turn it on" while the more romantic "Marines" just close their eyes to keep, as best they can, the picture of the lovely heroine who was just before them.

Meanwhile, a path is cleared for the technician, who dashes for his jeep to ride out into the blackness and restore the situation — and the electric current. The film is on again.

Fifteen minutes later some wandering soul notices the current has been "left on." The rock-pit moan is stopped again.

Another wait for the technician, and the show starts again. This time the showing is completed with the pay lazzaro marrying the modern princess.

But double-features? Well, Marines are the last to enjoy their love scenes in 15-minute takes.

# Navy Travelers' Conduct Praised

Conduct of Naval personnel traveling on holiday furloughs was praised in a letter from a Pennsylvania Railroad Co. executive to the Commandant of the Fifth Naval District.

"We have just handed the largest passenger movement in the history of this division," the letter stated. "This movement was largely Naval personnel and their families and it gives me great pleasure to advise you that we did not have a single case of our knowledge of any rowdiness, intoxication or other misconduct."

Approximately 129,000 Naval personnel traveled on these lines of the Pennsylvania railroad during December.

# Sergeant Awarded Field Commission

**SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)** — Leadership displayed as an enlisted man during the bitter struggle on Saipan and Tinian Islands, has brought a field commission of second lieutenant to Sgt. Theodore R. Vessels, Kansas City, Mo.

Lieut. Vessels was a communications sergeant in the Marianas campaign and not only performed his own difficult and dangerous duties, but volunteered to serve with a party of Fourth Marine Division artillery observers.

One exploit of Lieut. Vessels was to ride on the bumper of a jeep, directing the driver through mines planted in their path.

Responsible for the smooth functioning of the unit is MT Sgt. David T. Selzam over whose desk goes the bulk of the official mail reaching the station. Selzam has held the duty since last August when he reached the station after almost two years in South Pacific areas. During that time he served in various capacities with VMSSB 241, holding top job of

sergeant-major before returning to this country.  
S-Sgt. Don O. Wright, assistant NCO in charge, is Message Center clerk and handles all communications. Lt. William S. Tabb, assistant post office officer, is officer in charge.



By ROGER L. FITZGIBBON

This is another of the questions and answers concerning the rights, benefits and opportunities made available by the G I Bill of Rights. Detailed information on any specific problem may be obtained at the station law office.

**QUESTION:** Can a loan be procured from an individual rather than from a bank, assuming that a bank might refuse for some reason, to grant the desired loan?  
**ANSWER:** A loan may be made by any individual, firm, or corporation provided that it is approved in advance by the Veterans' Administration. The borrower may take as long as twenty years to pay this back, and the interest rate is not to exceed four per cent. The only security needed is the pledging of the property purchased.

**QUESTION:** What are the steps to be taken by a veteran in applying for a loan?  
**ANSWER:** For a veteran to start the necessary procedure to obtain guaranty of a loan under the act, he should first consult the person or organization from whom the money is to be borrowed. Potential lenders in the applicant's community should have on hand the necessary application forms — Form 1800 — and the information that the veteran requests. If any difficulty is encountered in obtaining this information, the veteran should contact the nearest representative of the Veterans' Administration.

**QUESTION:** Can a member of the armed forces who is now faced with a payment of an insurance

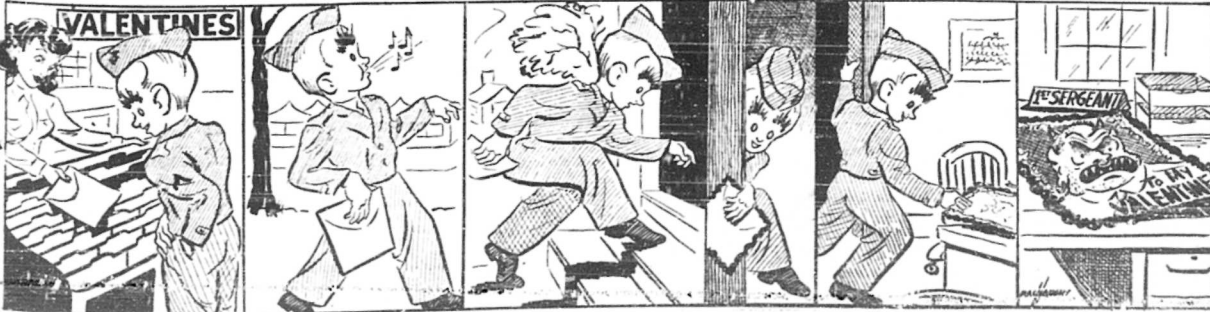
premium and who will be financially unable to meet this payment, receive some government aid in keeping his policy alive?  
**ANSWER:** Yes, under Article IV of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act, a policy of life insurance issued by a private insurer may be prevented from lapsing for non-payment of a premium, provided application is filed to bring the policy under the protection of the act. Here, briefly are the requirements and steps to follow:

1. The insurance must not exceed \$10,000.
2. Veterans' Administration Form 280, secured from the Veterans' Administration, Washington, 25 D. C., should be filed by the insured to bring the policy under protection of the act.
3. The act protects any policy of life insurance on the level-premium or level-reserve plan or a benefit in the nature of life insurance arising out of membership in a fraternal or beneficial association, on which a premium was paid prior to the date of the Act amendments (6 Oct. 1942) or not less than thirty days prior to entrance into active service, if the policy is not void or voidable by reason of the insured's military service.
4. Benefits of the act do not apply after termination of insured's military service.
5. The United States guarantees payment of premiums while the insured is on active duty with the military or naval forces.
6. An interest charge determined by the rate as stated on the policy will be charged.

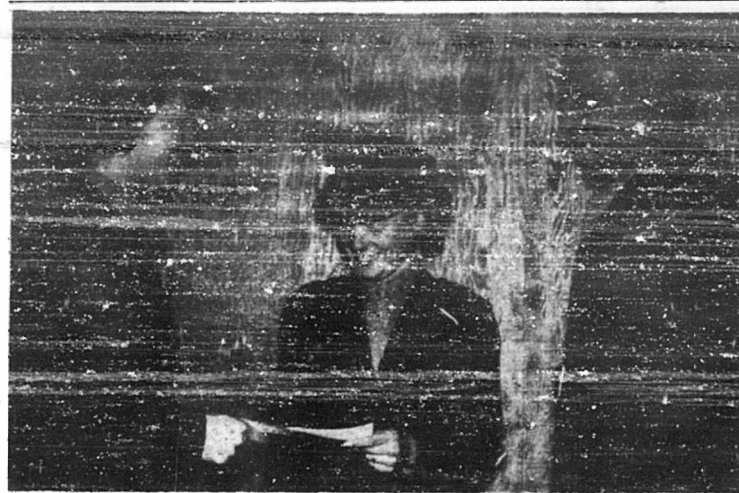


**GETTING OFF A QUICK TUNE** during a lull in their military routine somewhere in the Pacific are these members of a Marine combat unit and also members of the "Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America." The Leatherneck chapter recently received its charter from the Society's national headquarters, making it the first group of its kind in the Marine Corps. Holding a high note are, left to right, Staff Sgt. Anthony Weber, Detroit, Mich.; Pic. John M. Ward, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Pvt. Robert H. Holbrook, Fayetteville, Ark., and Hospital Apprentice First Class Johnny Brewer, Paris, Ill.

# MORTIMER



By Mac Naught



CONTRIBUTION of \$500 to the infantile paralysis drive, made by the Bogue Field Staff NCO Club, is received by Lt. Gwendolyn Retzlaff, center, officer in charge of the drive at Bogue Field, from S-Sgt. Rita Essex, left, club secretary. MT-Sgt. Kenneth Skinner, club president, looks on.—Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo.

### Raiding Marine Corsairs Bring Jap Food Scarcity

PAULAU ISLANDS (Delayed)—Natives escaping by outrigger canoe to this island from nearby, enemy-held Babelthup and Koror Islands report that round-the-clock raiding by Corsairs of the Second Marine Air Wing have turned the desperate Japs to farming at night to meet the growing food shortage.

Lack of food is the greatest problem of Babelthup's beleaguered Jap garrison. Since Leatherneck Corsair pilots, operating daily as fighter-bombers over the Jap islands, have made normal farming virtually impossible, potato crops, now being cultivated at night under the supervision of enemy garrison troops.

In three months of operations from this airstrip, gull-winged Corsairs have destroyed huge stores of enemy material, including food supplies which might have supported the Japs during a prolonged siege, according to Sft. Sgt. John T. Kirby, a Marine Corps combat correspondent.

Although rich soils and tropical climate of the Palau group produce crops in half the time required in the States, enforced native laborers have been unable to supply sufficient food for themselves and the Japs in the three months since D-Day here.

Even rice crops, stable food of most Caroline islands, have been abandoned since Leatherneck Corsairs began pounding the enemy bastions.

Once-mighty Yap, which has been pounded systematically by Leatherneck airmen for more than two months, is also feeling the food shortage.

There's some consolation for ration-weary housewives.

### This Marine Solves Cigarette Shortage

A striking insight into the effects of the cigarette shortage which this week plagued station personnel was provided by a scribbled notation on a small sign in the administration building.

The sign, which directed smokers to place their cigarette butts in a nearby receptacle, was amended thus by some nicotine-needs individual: "The longer the butts the better."

### AWS 17 Has Party At Country Club

Personnel of Air Warning Squadron 17 enjoyed a squadron party at the New Bern Country Club on Wednesday night arranged by the Staff NCO club of the unit. Members of Club 51, affiliated with New Bern USO were special guests of the occasion.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by S-Sgt. Harry Long, tap dancer; S-Sgt. John Sheridan, jitterbug dancing, and T-Sgt. Warren Weldon, who emceed the show.

Marines Have Landed. U. S. Marines themselves are uncertain who first seen the desolate "The Marine have landed and have the situation well in hand," but the sentence is thought to have been coined by Richard Harding Davis

### '42' Installs Speaker System

Personnel of AES 42 can now hear the best in radio and recorded entertainment as well as pertinent squadron announcements all through a speaker system set up in Barracks 219.

With dual controls and microphones set up in the mail room and the first sergeant's office, the system is being used for distributing both information and entertainment.

Additional equipment includes a large radio and record player, a smaller portable record player and transmitters, and a library of records and albums. Any of the speakers can be cut out through a switch panel.

### Guam Attack Frees Pig of Jap Captors

GUAM (Delayed) -- This piglet went to the Jap market -- but came home again!

Nina is a nine-month-old sow belonging to Felix Pajalla, ex-Navy seaman first class, a Guamanian. Nina loves Felix's 11-year-old daughter, Civirena, with everyone of its 130 pounds and follows her about like a pet dog.

Several months ago Felix needed food for his family. He took Nina to a Jap camp three miles from his home near Pitti to trade the piglet for rice.

The Japs kept Nina, but refused Felix the rice. Two days later American air forces began the bombardment of Guam.

Felix returned to his farm home. It had been leveled by the attack. But, a happy grunt greeted him. It was Nina, who apparently had escaped from the Japs when the bombardment started.

### AWG To Attend Troop Exercises

AWG 16 personnel will participate in a demonstration exercise of support and cooperation between ground troops and air operations to be held at Quantico in the near future. The trip will be made by twenty-five men and four officers of the local air warning group.

The local team will control the combat air patrol for protection of the troops from enemy aerial activity.

Marines Guard Mails. Guarding the mails was one of the odd duties Marines performed in past years. In 1921 and again in 1926, Leathernecks were assigned this task at the request of the Post Office Department and were highly commended for their efficiency.

### WR Officers Transferred

Women Reserve units this week underwent changes in command. Lt. Me. Elkins, former group adjutant, has been assigned as commanding officer of WR squadron 19, replacing Lt. Mary Coughlin, who has been transferred to Washington, D. C.

Lt. Coughlin had been on the station since August, 1943, and previously was Squadron 16 barracks officer and later executive officer, before becoming squadron 19 CO. Lt. Elkins has been on the station since September, 1943.

Lt. Ann P. Hamill, station classification officer, has left for Washington, D. C., where she has received an assignment to the division of aviation. Lt. Hamill arrived at Cherry Point in August, 1943, as an enlisted WR, and was transferred to officers training at Camp Lejeune, N. C. Upon her graduation, she was sent back to Cherry Point, and had been WR station classification officer since February 1944.

Lt. Eleanor Little, attached to the station control tower since September 1943, has been transferred to Parris Island.

### WR Sextet Faces Congaree, Thursday

The WR Station basketball team will face the Congaree Field WR aggregation here on Thursday evening in the recreation hall.

The finalists in the departmental basketball league will battle for the title in the opening game. Starting time is 1900.



ONE OF THE FIRST women to enter the WR recreation department when play for local WRs was but a hope, Sgt. Mildred "Kiki" Bourne of Basking Ridge, N. J., is the only one remaining of the original six. "Kiki" was assigned to the recreation department in November, 1942, shortly after her arrival here. She has done everything from teaching judo to instructing Chinese checkers.—MCAS Photo.

## Divine Worship

### PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday	
Holy Communion Lutheran	0800 Dallas Huts Chapel
Communion	0900 Last Sunday of each month—Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship Sunday School	0900 Instruction Room, 2nd deck Dispensary
Adult Class—Sunday School	0930 Dallas Huts Chapel
Sunday School	0945 Game Room, 2nd deck WR Recreation Bldg
Divine Worship	1030 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Divine Worship	1100 Cherry Point—Housing Project
Divine Worship	1200 Lobby, 2nd deck, Junior BOQ
Discussion Group	1400 Dallas Huts Chapel
Youth Fellowship	1900 Cherry Point School—Housing Project
Divine Worship	2000 Cherry Point School—Housing Project

### Weekdays

Devotionals	0700 Monday through Friday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Midweek Prayer Service	2000 Wednesday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship	2100 Wednesday—Recreation Room, Mess Attendants Barracks
Episcopal	
Communion	0700 Second Wednesday of each month—Dallas Huts Chapel
Choir Practice	1830 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Choir Practice	1830 in Dallas Huts Chapel
Women's Council	2000 Community Building—Housing Project

### CATHOLIC SERVICES

Sunday	
Mass	0702 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Mass	0900 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Mass	1000 Instruction Room, 2nd deck Dispensary
Mass	1100 Lobby, 2nd Deck, Junior BOQ
Mass	1100 Cherry Theatre—Housing Project
Mass	1200 WR Recreation Building Auditorium

### Weekdays

Masses	0645, 12, 1800 Station Chapel
Holy Days	0700, 12, 00, 1800 WR Recreation Hall to 1900 Saturdays and Eves of Holy Days
Confessions	1500 and First Fridays Before and during all Masses, Any Time on Request

Ladies Sodality	
Meeting	1830 Monday
Christian Doctrine	Classes for Children 1545 Monday and Thursday—Catholic Library
Christian Doctrine	Classes for Adults 1700 Monday—Catholic Library
Christian Doctrine	Classes for High School Students
Novena Services	1700 Tuesday and Friday—Catholic Library
	1730 Monday, Wednesday and Friday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Holy Name Society	
Meeting	1830 Wednesday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Choir Rehearsal	1800 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—Catholic Library

### JEWISCH SERVICES

Jewish Services	2000 Thursday—Dallas Huts Chapel
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES	
Christian Science	1045 Sunday—Dallas Huts Chapel

## Heroic 15-Year-Old Guam Youth Is Marine Handyman

By S-SGT. CHESTER D. PALMER, JR. (Combat Correspondent)

GUAM (Delayed)—Valet, cook, handyman and hero is John Castro 15-year-old Guamanian youth who likes working for Marine torpedo bomber pilots living in a cliffside shack at the edge of a captured airfield here.

Before Marines swept the Japs from this American island outpost, John and friends his own age were forced to work on the airstrip, filling in American shellholes during the preliminary air and naval assault.

Soon after Leatherneck assault troops hit the beach, John scampered to the hills. One day he encountered five Japs, captured two of them and drove the others away. As expert rifleman, he helped Marine infantry patrols during the campaign.

Elites Work for Marines. When he returned to his home near the airfield, John took a fancy to the Marine fliers and obtained permission to work for them.

Now he runs errands, cleans up around the pilots' hut and makes himself useful, doing everything from teaching the young fliers a smattering of the native Chamorro language to foraging for choice avocados and bananas for his fliers.

John is happy when he's working around the Marine fliers. To them, he's a hero. They listen, wide-eyed, to his modestly-told stories of privations, the past living conditions during the period of Japanese occupation.

Relative Served as Scout. But most of John's stories don't concern himself. Usually they are about his brother-in-law, who accounted for 20 Japs and made himself invaluable as a scout for Marines during the campaign.

Surprisingly, John's own ambitions to get back to school again before the Jap invaders came he had completed the sixth grade. His English is good and his vocabulary is amazing. But John's life has been disoriented the past three years. He wants only to forget the Japs, and to be in a normal boy's life again.

### Point Fencers Find Opponents Scarce

Cherry Point's recently organized fencing team is encountering difficulties in testing its strength, due to discontinuance of fencing activities by district institutions and military bases.

Schools notifying the Point team that fencing has been abolished were Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.; University of North Carolina, North Carolina Pre-Flight, University of Virginia and Duke University.

Navy's fencers were also challenged but can not meet the Fliers, due to a closed schedule.

### Show Organized By Ens. Dennis Day

Ensign Dennis Day, radio and motion picture star now serving with the Navy in the Pacific, is sorry he left Jack Benny's show, but the Navy pays him \$37.50 a week and his mother doesn't have to get it for him.

Day is organizing a troupe of Navy entertainers which will show by tour the Pacific. Included is Sgt. man First Class Tommy Riggs, Chief Petty Officer Claude Thornhill.

### Civilian Employees Win Bond Pennants

Honor award bond pennants are flying in front of the fire station and administration building signifying "90-10" achievements by civilian employees in each department.





AMONG FIRST WR officers to arrive at Cherry Point is Lt. Eleanor D. Fahey, navigation instructor in synthetic training. She came here in May, 1943, a week after the first 18 WRs arrived. Lt. Fahey also was one of the first women officers to receive flight pay.—MCAS Photo.

### Time to Change License Plates

The time for exchanging 1944 license plates has arrived, and to those Marines of many states the time has passed.

Information on hand at The Windsock this week showed that in 121 states the time for replacing the tags with the 1945 vintage of license has passed. Deadlines of the other states are rapidly drawing near.

License tags must be replaced as follows: Colorado, 2-15-45; Con-Georgia, 3-31-45; Idaho, 3-31-45; necticut, 2-28-45; D. C., 3-31-45; Maine, 2-28-45; Maryland, 3-31-45; Michigan, 2-28-45; Missouri, no date; Nebraska, 2-28-45; New Hampshire, 3-31-45; New Jersey, 3-31-45; New Mexico, 3-2-45; Oklahoma, 3-2-45; Pennsylvania, 3-31-45; Rhode Island, 3-31-45; South Dakota, 3-31-45; Tennessee, 4-1-45; Texas, 3-31-45; Utah, 2-28-45; Vermont, 3-31-45; Virginia, 4-15-45; West Virginia, (1-2 year) 6-30-45; Wisconsin, 4-1-45; Wyoming, 2-28-45.

License tags for 1944 in unlisted states have expired.

### Cupid Affects All Women Alike

Women Reserves are about as susceptible to the attractions of matrimony as women in other walks of life, according to Capt. Jeanette Pearson, executive officer of AWRG-1.

Based on an informal survey of comparable figures, Capt. Pearson said, women in the military approach the altar in about the same numbers as women in civilian life.

The matrimonial situation has been influenced nationally by the peculiar conditions created by the war but women in and out of uniform have been equally affected.

### Recreation's Six Wins Twice

The Recreation cagers maintained their lead in the WR Departmental basketball league by turning in a pair of victories over the A & R Raiders and A & R Icebergs in play last week.

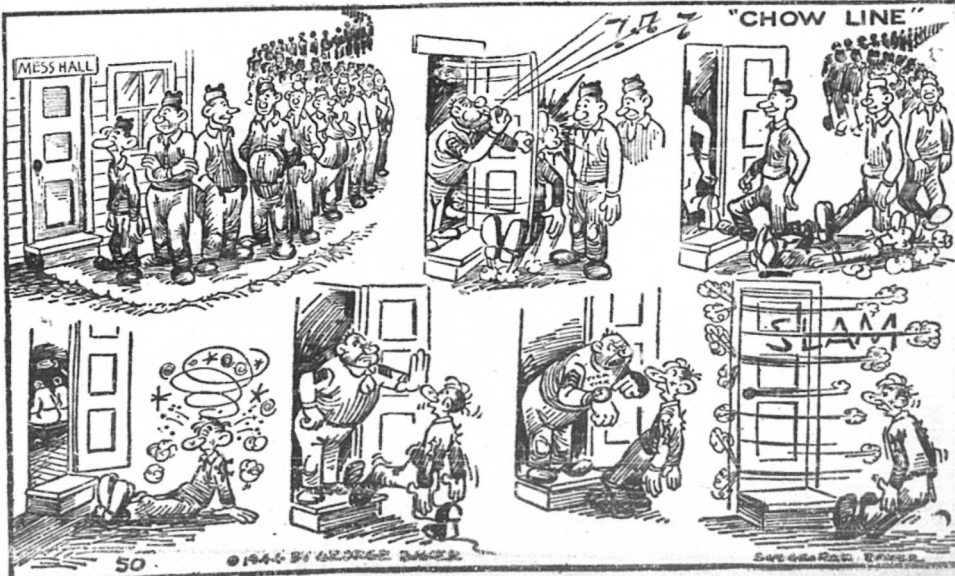
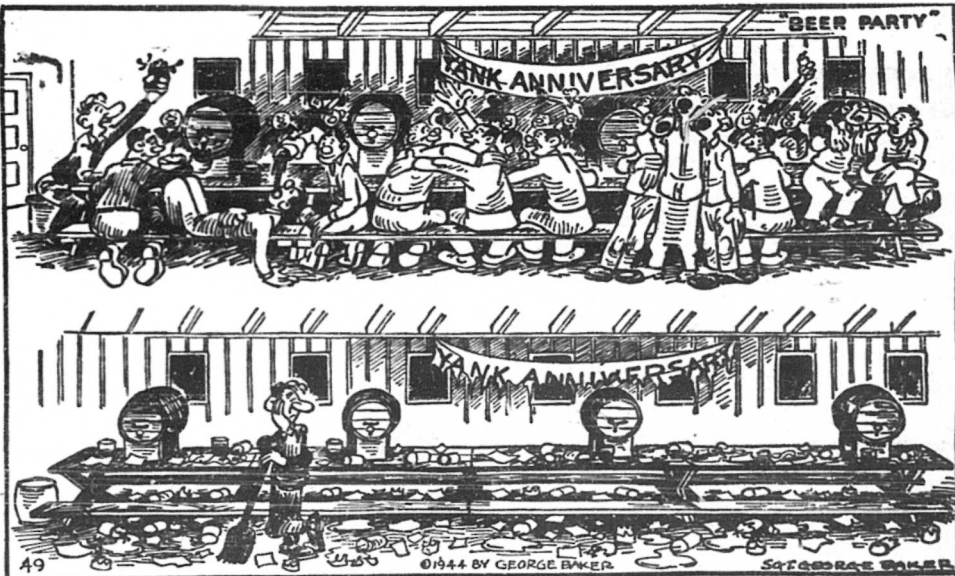
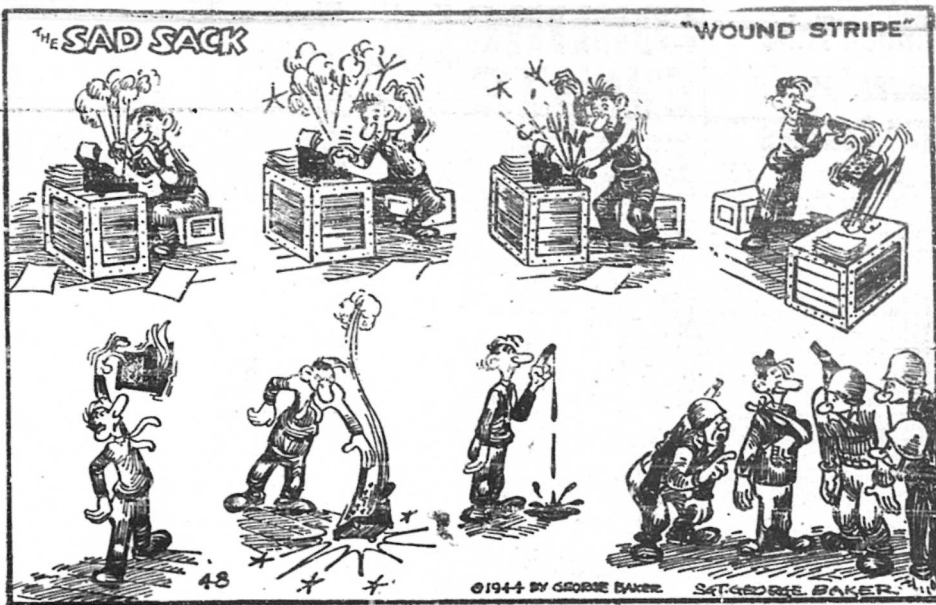
Recreation with 4 wins and no losses is pacing the loop, just ahead of the Motor Transport sextet who have 3 victories against no defeats.

Playing the first game of a twin bill Recreation knocked off the Raiders by a 25-14 count. Link Train topped the previously unbeaten O-Q squad 15-14 in the second game.

In other games Motor Transport stopped the PK team, 25-11; A & R's Raiders beat Engine Overhaul, 32-31; Link Trainer topped Operations, 31-25; Recreation ripped the Icebergs, 31-24 and the AR Planets were trimmed by Engine Overhaul, 26-12.

The Raiders and O-Q are deadlocked for second place in the league competition with 2 wins and 1 loss each.

Older: Counted  
The maximum number of prize officers in World II at one time was 7,804 recorded on Jan. 1, 1918.



## Women Take Advantage Of Free Courses

Educational advancement of Women Reserves is one of the important functions of three training groups at Cherry Point A & R, vocational training and educational division. A&R carries a far-reaching program in vocational education for female Marines, with studies offered in almost every trade associated with aviation, from sheetmetal to engines and instruments. Since organization of the A&R education program, more than 350 women Marines have completed study in connection with regular duties in the repair hangar and shops. Courses in varied phases of engine overhaul and construction have been most popular.

The program, functioning under the station's educational adviser, has given many correspondence courses, Marine Corps Institute and U. S. Armed Forces course, to another 300 WRS. Courses in personnel work, mostly shorthand and typing, have proved most popular with the girls.

A Spanish language course, with 50 WRS taking part, is now in progress. Recordings are used for instruction, with Phoebe Seaman, field cook, serving as instructor.

Vocational training under the station's vocational officer, attracts another group of WRS to courses in clerical duties and storekeeping. In many instances special classes have been organized by this unit for instruction of personnel of entire depotments in some particular vocation.

## MPs Guard Drinks On Tropical Isles

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (AP)—These tropical islands produce a sense of values all their own.

A truck comes trundling down the road, loaded with coles and beer. Striding atop the box is a business-looking security, complete with rifle, guarding his precious cargo. He smiles understandingly at the joyful shouts of roadside Marines.

Next comes another truck, bearing off-eaten C and K rations. This one is unprotected and unnoticed.

A&R Tops Edenton  
The A&R outfit checked up another win last Friday night, defeating the Edenton Marines 45-52. Pinky O'Rourke, playing only half the game, chalked up 17 points to lead the victors.

## CLASSIFIED

WANTED—To buy used sewing machine—Mrs. H. W. Reed, Phone 7295.

LOST—Gold rimmed glasses in black case, somewhere between the line and the PX—Brandon, Bks 216 phone 3228.

WANTED—Traveler in any condition—Phone 3186.

LOST—Lady's yellow gold Gotham wrist watch on Feb. 1—Mrs. Lloyd Atkinson, Phone 5217.

WANTED—A Singer sewing machine in good working order—Phone 6285 MEMQ.

FOR SALE—1937 Packard, four-door sedan. Excellent three—Phone 7276 Ex 26.

FOR SALE—Motorboat, 19 feet, five-hp beam 18 inches draft, with model A engine—MT Sgt. E. J. Sharab, Phone 7205, or 4283.

LOST—Crestix and St. Christopher medal on sterling chain, with gold wedding band, Reward \$5—Pfc R. L. Terry, Hq Squadron, Service Group 34.

FOR SALE—Auto radio, good condition \$30. Also silver cornet with case \$85—Lt. J. T. Porter, Phone 5113 or 7197.

LOST—Black fountain pen containing U. S. Navy insignia, Reward A. W. Davis, Phone 4220.

LOST—Gray and white tom cat, missing since Jan. 23. Child's pet—Phone 4181.

FOR SALE—1 baby stroller, 575A Halifax Rd. MEMQ—Phone 4231.

WANTED—Cash for late model car.—Capt. Warshawer, Phone 6113.

LOST—Brown leather billfold containing valuable papers and \$40 in cash. Turned in main PX. ID card bears name of Mrs. Wynona Cooper, Reward, Call First Sgt. Cooper, Guard Detachment, 2215.

## COMING EVENTS

**SATURDAY, Feb. 10—1300-1645** — Basketball practice, all WRS, WRRH; 1630-1830 — WR swimming, combat conditioning pool; 1930-2345 — Valentine dance (couples only), music by Jiverenes, WRRH; 2130-2730—Broadcast, over WHIT from WRRH dance.

**SUNDAY, Feb. 11—0900-1230**—WR swimming, combat conditioning pool; 1530-1730—daylight dancing (couples only), WRRH; 1605-1630 — Marine matinee broadcast, over Tobacco Network, music by Jiverenes, WRRH.

**MONDAY, Feb. 12—0815-1115**—WR rifle range; 1000-1200—Men's basketball practice, WRRH; 1200-1300—WR recreation hour; 1300-1515—WR rifle range; 1630-1700—Basketball practice, all WRS, WRRH; 1700-1730 — "Tip to Toe" slenderizing session, WRRH; 1730—WR training film, Bks. 223; 1800-2000 — WR rifle range; 1815-1845 — WR Bowling Alleys; 1900—Mixed Glee Club (Dallas Huts, rear of Bks. 221).

**TUESDAY, Feb. 13—0800-1000** — Men's basketball practice, WRRH; 0815-1115—WR rifle range; 1200-1300—WR recreation hour, WRRH; 1130-1230—WR swimming, combat conditioning pool; 1215-1515 — WR rifle range; 1500-1530—WR anniversary broadcast, Tobacco Network; 1730-2100—WR swimming, combat conditioning pool; 1700-1730 — "Tip to Toe" slenderizing session; WRRH; 1745-1930—Ballroom classes (mixed group)—beginners, WRRH; 1800-2000—WR training film, Bks. 225; 1930-2000 — WR rifle range; 2000-2345 — dance after last show, music by recreation department orchestra, EMRB.

**WEDNESDAY, Feb. 14 — 1000-1200** — Men's basketball practice, WRRH; 0815-1115—WR rifle range; 1200-1300 — WR recreation hour, WRRH; 1215-1515 — WR rifle range; 1630-1700—Basketball practice, all WRS, WRRH; 1700-1730 — "Tip to Toe" slenderizing session, WRRH; 1730-2000—WR basketball, all WRS, WRRH; 1800—Spanish class, Bks. 225; 1800-2000—A & R mixed group bowling, WRRH bowling alleys; 1830-1930—Jitterbug classes (mixed group), WRRH; 2000-2345—Bridge Night, Dallas huts in WR recreation area; 2030-0100 — WRS 18 & AES 41 dance, music by station orchestra, WRRH.

**THURSDAY, Feb. 15—0800-1200** — Men's basketball practice, WRRH; 0815-1115—WR rifle range; 1200-1300—WR recreation hour, WRRH; 1130-1230—WR swimming, combat conditioning pool; 1800-1800—basketball, department tournament, WRRH; 1730—Cyrone round table discussion, (everyone invited), Bks. 222 lounge; 1900-2000—Tap classes (mixed group), WRRH; Three performances in EMRB by Jose Turbi, pianist and conductor — Time to be announced later.

**FRIDAY, Feb. 16—0815-1115**—WR rifle range; 1000-1200—Men's basketball practice, WRRH; 1200-1300 — WR recreation hour, WRRH; 1215-1515—WR rifle range; 1630-1700 — Broadcast from all WRS, WRRH; 1700-1730—Tip to Toe slenderizing session, WRRH; 1845-2345—Basketball game, Columbia Army Air Base vs Cherry Point, followed by dance, music by the Ninth Wave orchestra.

**SATURDAY, Feb. 17—1100-1300** — WR recreation hour, WRRH; 1200-1645 — Basketball, all WRS, WRRH; 1300-1945 swimming championships trials, combat conditioning pool; 1900-1945 — Swimming championships, finals, combat conditioning pool; 2000-1230 show, followed by dance, music by Jiverenes, WRRH.

**Sunday Record Se**  
Heavy duty tractor trailers hauling aviation gasoline to outlying fields were involved in but three accidents, two of them minor, and no injuries to personnel, according to a report covering the last 11 months of 1944 by Major W. E. Keane, station transportation officer.

## Kegling Won By Accessories

The Accessories team with two victories, is leading the B league of the A & R mixed bowling tournament. With six evenings of kegling competition completed the Accessories remain undefeated, having topped Ordnance and Electrical.

Play in the "A" league is all tied up, with the four teams recording single victories and losses. In the first night of rolling, Planning beat Metal and Overhaul Control stopped Structures.

The second round of bowling the C and D sections have not been completed. Thus far Assembly and Interim Overhaul have hung up triumphs over Engineering and Emergency and Emergency repair. Engine Overhaul and Inspection hold the winning verdicts in the D league.

John Roberts of Personnel holds high game honors to date, with a 207 mark. Janet Jones of Overhaul Control ops the women's single game scores with a 184 She also garnered high series honors with a 488 total.

High series for the men was a 21 aggregate rolled by Charles Everson of Overhaul Control. His team rates laurels for high match score with a 592. Engine Overhaul is runner-up with 586.

## Yanks Use Whiskey To Cure Frostbite

BELGIUM (CNS) — Army hospital units near the front have one staple cure for frostbite — whiskey. Alcohol expands the blood vessels and increases circulation of frozen limbs.

So successful and so popular has this whiskey treatment been that, as one doctor said, "it's gotten so that every ambulance driver coming in around here claims he is a frostbite case."

# The Playbill

Movies are shown daily at the Edenton Marine Recreation Hall at 1830, 1830 and 2045. At the WR Recreation Hall, movies shown the preceding day at 8:30 P.M., are at 1830 on Saturday and Sunday and at 2045 on Monday through Friday. Movie at the "O" club at 1845 nightly, except on Wednesday and Saturday, feature films shown the same day at the EMRRH.

**SATURDAY, Feb. 10—1330 and 1830**—"Grizzly Millions," with Virginia Gray and Paul Kelly. Short subjects, "Unruly Hare" and "Grand Canyon."

**SPECIAL SHOW—2045**—"Winged Victory," starring Edmond O'Brien and Jeanne Crain.

**SUNDAY, Feb. 11—"I Love a Mystery,"** with Jim Bannon and Nina Foch. Short subjects, "Hunting The Devil Cat" and "Popular Science."

**SPECIAL SHOW—1800**—"Winged Victory," featuring Edmond O'Brien and Jeanne Crain.

**MONDAY, Feb. 12—"Falcon In Hollywood,"** with Tom Conway and Veda Ann Borg. Short subject, "Swing Serenade."

**TUESDAY, Feb. 13—"Mummy's Curse,"** starring Lon Chaney and Peter Coe. Shorts, "Task Force" and "Yankee Doodle Duck."

**WEDNESDAY, Feb. 14—"Her Lucky Night,"** with the Andrews Sisters and Martha O'Driscoll. Short, "Visiting St. Louis."

**THURSDAY, Feb. 15—"Hangover Square,"** featuring Laird Cregar and George Sanders. Short subjects, "Boot and Spur" and "Beechum."

**FRIDAY, Feb. 16—"Thunderhead,"** with Roddy McDowall and Preston Foster. Cartoon, "Commando Duck."

**SATURDAY, Feb. 17—"A Tree Grows In Brooklyn,"** with Dorothy McGuire and Joan Blondell.

**SPECIAL SHOW—2045**—"Keys of The Kingdom," starring Gregory Peck and Thomas Mitchell.

## Cherry Theatre

**SATURDAY, Feb. 10—"The Very Thought of You,"** starring Faye Emerson and Dennis Morgan. Short subjects, "Passing Parade," and a miniature.

**SUNDAY, Feb. 11—"Dangerous Passage,"** featuring Robert Lowery and Phyllis Brooks.

**MONDAY, TUESDAY, Feb. 12-13**—"Lost in a Harem," with Abbott and Costello. Short subject, "Flicker Flashback."

**WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, Feb. 14-15**—"To Have or Have Not," starring Humphrey Bogart.

**FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Feb. 16-17**—"The Conspirators," with Hedy Lamarr and Paul Henreid.



## These Marines Like Sweet Bath Soap

South Pacific (CNS) — No one would even suggest that the members of the 4th Marine Air Wing unit are sissies but they do like perfumed soap. Reason is that the water available to them for showering, shaving, etc., is brackish and odorous. The odor, best described as sulfuric, makes bathing unwelcome until the arrival of high-powered, sweet-smelling soap. Drinking water is distilled from the sea.

**Safety Record Se**  
Heavy duty tractor trailers hauling aviation gasoline to outlying fields were involved in but three accidents, two of them minor, and no injuries to personnel, according to a report covering the last 11 months of 1944 by Major W. E. Keane, station transportation officer.

SOMETHING NEW under the Hollywood sun is alluring DAUN KENNEDY, soon to appear in the new Universal production, "Here Come the Coeds."