

CHERRY POINT

The Windsock

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

Vol. I No. 14

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February 17, 1945

Marine Corps League Rally Will Be Held Wednesday

An opportunity to join the local chapter of the Marine Corps League will be extended station personnel at a rally and meeting planned for Wednesday, Feb. 21, in the Enlisted Men's Recreation Auditorium from 1700 to 1800.

In announcing the date of the event, Major James P. Adams, chairman of the organizing group, invited both officers and enlisted personnel in the Wing and station to hear Col. Frank Halford, U. S. Marine Corps, who will discuss the benefits of the national organization.

Applications for membership in the chapter will be accepted at the meeting. Major Adams said, and permanent officers for the coming year will be chosen by those attending.

Seek 1,000 Members

"Cherry Point should provide at least 1,000 members for the local chapter of the Marine Corps League," Major Adams said in a statement. "The chapter will have an attendance at the meeting that will reflect credit on personnel of the station."

Membership in the league should be a natural desire for "every 100 percent Marine," the major stressed in explaining that the Marine Corps League retains and fosters the spirit and comradeship of the Corps among all its members. Creation of an active local chapter, with headquarters in New Bern, is expected to supplement programs of local activities for station Marines. One of the first projects of the organization will be to find a club house in New Bern for meetings and social events.

Visited Here in December

Interest in the organization was stimulated late in December with a visit here of Col. Halford, aide to the commandant of the Marine Corps. The major addressed the station officers and enlisted men at a meeting. At that time, Major Adams agreed to supervise early promotional activities.

Musical entertainment will be provided by the station band.

Order Salvage Of Silica Gel

Salvage of spent Silica Gel, because of the critical shortage of the material, has been ordered by Colonel Conrad among all activities on the station and outlying fields. This receiving and uncrating the new supplies have been ordered to replace silica gel used in the crates for return to the supply department, power plant section.

Activities at outlying fields will be salvaged dehydrant over to the supply department representative, and all other activities will forward any amount to the supply salvage section.

Col. Dawson Assigned

Colonel Marion L. Dawson, USMC, formerly attached to the Naval Air Training Command, NAS Pensacola, has been named Chief of Staff of Marine Corps Air Bases. He succeeds Colonel David O'Neill, USMC, detached for overseas duty. Assuming the post mid-December, 1944, Colonel O'Neill reported here after duty with the Division of Aviation in Washington.



MORE BOND ALLOTMENTS by women Marines are under discussion at this pre-drive meeting between WR squadron bond officers and Lt. M. M. Heminger, station bond officer. Reading clockwise around Lt. Heminger are Lt. Eleanor M. Rohde, AWRS 16; Lt. Wilma Schultz, AWRS 17; Lt. Nancy Roberts, AWRS 18; Lt. Edith Leppan, AWRS 20, and Lt. Fern Anderson, AWRS 19.—MCAS Photo.

Navy Supply Will Observe 150th Anniversary Friday

With hundreds of men and women under his command, Capt. Sullivan supervises the activities which supply the aviation needs of all Marine Corps units in the East; gauges the flow of incoming supplies, kept at a normal of approximately 14,000,000 articles; and dispatches the emergency repair parts that are flown within 60 hours to the farthest of Marine Bases in the Pacific.

One of Nineteen Units

Cherry Point's Navy supply depot is one of the 19 major aviation supply points in the entire world. As such it is a portion of the vast Navy organization which annually handles about \$500,000,000 worth of parts for the thousands of Marine and Navy planes now in operation. This tremendous storehouse was first established by Congress on Feb. 23, 1795, when the office of purveyor of public supply for the procuring and providing provisions and stores for the Navy was established as the land arm of the new nation's Navy.

The new organization was set up to supply the needs of a fleet which then numbered four ships of 48 guns each and two vessels of 36 guns. Assignment of a purser as a portion of the complement of these ships was the first version of seagoing supply man.

Three years later the supply task and grown from a mere \$5,000 per year outlay to one of \$3,813,800. The Navy then needed supplies to provide 15 frigates (including the Constitution and Constellation), 12 ships, seven brigs and 25 other vessels. In 1812 the office of "purveyor" was abolished and his duties fell to the Secretary of Navy. On Aug. 31, 1842, the bureau of provisions and clothing, which is now the Bureau of Supply and Accounts, was formed. A Board of Commissioners was established in 1915 to relieve the Secretary of this prob-

Expansion Has Been Steady

From the \$5,000 expenditures of 150 years ago, Navy Supply has expanded steadily. For the fiscal year of 1944 expenditures of \$26,320,000,000 were authorized for

Archie Missing? He Couldn't Be; No, Not Archie

By HANK MCCANN

Ringed, anguished cries stirred the quiescent corridors of the Administration Building late one night this week. With tear-filled eyes, frantic WRs scurried out of the Communications Center in despairing search for Archie. Was Archie a Marine? So the gold emblem of the Corps, emblazoned on his back, would indicate. Was he a colorful character? So the brilliant red coat he wore proclaimed. Was he affectionate? So the legend printed on that brilliant coat declared. Archie just couldn't be lost!

Finally Corp Florence Smith spotted him. There he was, pushing determinedly against the doors of the Ninth Wing Intelligence Office. Could Archie be a spy? Certainly not. How could this gaudy species of *Chelonia imbricata* be a spy?

For Archie was merely a lost, bewildered little turtle. Home-sick for his native San Diego he'd casually abandoned his WR friends, was searching for a way back to his homeland. Archie was sent from California to Corp. Grace Dorio, by Sgt. Ark-A-Yell, Cherry Point basketball player. The ambitious amphibian made his cross-country jaunt via mailbags, subsisting on a slim ration of dehydrated bean

procurement of supplies. Its storage facilities cover 86,000,000 square feet scattered over the globe. Its fuels division is one of the world's greatest petroleum procuring agencies, commanding 470,000,000 barrels of petroleum products, plus 2,700,000 tons of coal.

Eight buildings here provide 807,124 square feet of storage space, of which 255,871 are open storage. When Navy Supply was organized here on July 1, 1942, it possessed three buildings allowing 128,000 square feet of storage.

Within the many caverns of storage bins and warehouse spaces, 70,000 individual types of items are stored. Of these, 40,000 are aeronautical and the rest general stores.

Items available for aeronautical use at the local supply houses range in size from the huge wing of an R4D to the microscopically small jewels and settings of watches. Heaviest single item available is a complete aircraft engine, weighing 3,300 pounds, which is made up of 1,600 individual parts, all of which are replaceable from stock shelves here.

Four Million Pounds Shipped

The record of Navy Supply shipping activities here shows that weight of 4,996,768 pounds were shipped out during 1944. By comparison, 1942 shipments totaled only 29 pieces, with a gross weight of 4,394 pounds.

Special shipments of aircraft parts to the Pacific area are made regularly, on order from the aviation supply office at Philadelphia. Outfitting Marine aviation squadrons is the major task of the depot. Since October 1943 more than 16 units have been equipped here.

Add to these tasks the problems of receiving, unloading and inspecting supplies; the storage, safeguarding and identification of parts; the issuance, involving pro-

Plan Drive To Increase War Bond Allotments

Plans to increase bond allotments by Wing and air bases personnel in the latter part of the month have received the approval of Commander C. C. Morgan, deputy coordinator for War Bonds, who conferred Thursday with bond officers.

Accompanied by Lt. S. K. Matern, USNR, war bond officer of the fifth Naval district, Commander Morgan visited the station as part of the preparation for the allotment drive in all branches of the Naval service.

Increase the number of personnel who are buying bonds regularly through monthly payroll deductions will run ten days, from Feb. 19 to 28.

Average Already High

Although the allotment average of both Wing and air bases personnel is considerably above the Marine Corps figure, the immediate hope of local efforts will be to raise the percentage of the desired ninety percent.

tion bond officer, was busy this week conferring with squadron bond officers to discuss means of raising unit percentages, and in turn the base average which was reported at 79.15 for January.

tions under the supervision of group and squadron war bond officers will contact personnel not now purchasing war bonds, 2d Lt. Thomas Manley, Wing bond officer said, with the hope that the Wing average will also be increased.

Ninth Wing Third

Based on December, 1944, figures, the Ninth Wing ranks third in the list of Marine tactical aviation units with 70.4 percentage, 2 behind Marine Fleet Air for West 70.6. ABG-2 at the Naval Air station at San Diego leads all units with 89 percent.

For the Marine Corps as a unit, 56 percent of personnel are now by allotment, compared to fraction over 50 percent for both the regular Navy and the Coast Guard.

Marines Leading In Golden Gloves

CHARLOTTE.—(AP)—The Marines from Cherry Point have landed in the middle of the Carolinas Golden Gloves and as the amateur boxing tournament went into its second round Friday had the situation well in hand.

The Flying Leathernecks, living up to advance hopes, suffered only two casualties in eight bouts as they waded through the open division. Their six victories were scored the short way—by knockouts, five of them in the first round.

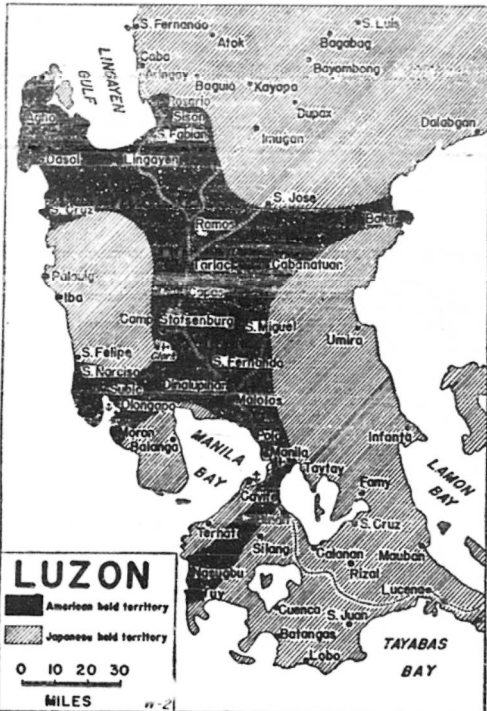
Al Highers, Devil Dog's welterweight, topped off the smashing performance by flattening Joe Villanueva of the 541st Parachute Infantry, Camp Mackall, in 20 seconds flat—one of the quickest knockouts on record in the 13-year old tournament.

In all 51 bouts were reeled off Thursday and Friday night, 34 in the junior branch and 17 in the open as the field of 135 was cut down.

The finals are scheduled Saturday night.

urement and storage of items; the crating, loading and shipment of materials; and the voluminous mountains of records to be maintained, and an idea of Navy Supply's importance in the

War In Review



Flying Facts P-38 Shows Gains Made in Aviation

By NIXON SMILEY

ARMY'S DISCLOSURE of the remarkable improvements made in the P-38 Lightning well illustrates the progress made in aeronautical science since the war began.

The new P-38, known as Model L, is speedier, has a greater range better maneuverability, stronger armor, carries twice the bomb load of earlier models of this fighter, yet, retains one of the air force's most versatile planes.

Equally deadily at tree-top levels or altitudes as high as any other plane can fly, the new Lightning is armed with one 20 mm cannon in the nose and four .50 caliber machine guns. Rocket gun equipment is optional.

It also can carry a bomb load of 4,000 pounds, fly faster than 425 miles an hour, has a 40,000-foot ceiling and a range, with drop tanks, of 3,000 miles.

Special wing flaps answer the problems of pilot control while diving at high speed, and the sound. Pilots had trouble controlling the older models while diving at great speed due to the buffeting of wings and tail.

The dive flaps do not lessen overall speed, but by controlling air flow beneath the wings eliminate turbulence at high speed.

An automatic hydraulic booster gives the heavy plane the maneuverability of a light craft. The boosters give the pilot the strength of a 1-man crew in working controls, according to engineers.

MORE THAN 19 percent of the men in the armed forces will seek careers in aviation after the war according to two independent surveys by aeronautical engineers.

The War Department disclosed more than half intended taking advantage of educational opportunities offered by the GI Bill of Rights.

A NEW AIRCRAFT engine ignition system which operates efficiently at 30,000 feet altitude and higher has been developed by the Bendix Aviation Corp.

The surveys further disclosed that the system is being installed on planes destined for combat service.

Ignition has been one of the difficult problems in high altitude flying, since the spark tends to get out of control in this atmosphere. The new method was described as using a low tension current of comparatively low voltage instead of a high tension current of more than 10,000 volts generally in use.

PREDICTING THE B-29 bomber type of aircraft will be adapted to post-war air travel, Arthur Ayres of Pan American Airways declares that large airports must be developed throughout the world to accommodate these large craft.

Declaring such airports too expensive for private airlines to build, Ayres said that either a public government must provide them or international airlines must restrict operations to dispatch points as far as 2,000 miles apart.

AIR LINES MAY be forced to make drastic reductions in their mail rates.

The Civil Aeronautics Board has directed four major airlines to show causes why their mail rates should not be reduced from 60 cents to 32 cents a ton-mile.

The order institutes a general investigation of the rates, fares and charges of the transportation of property by the domestic air carriers.

What a Blow
Brooklyn (CNS) Mrs. Danny Tierney filed an assault case against her husband after testifying in the court he had slammed her in the face with a 5-pound steak. "Where is the evidence?" the judge demanded. "The children testified against it," admitted Mrs. Tierney. "Case dismissed," ruled the judge.

On Bataan Peninsula, U. S. troops of the 34th division advanced more than 10 miles to occupy and proceed beyond the coastal town of Moron. Enemy resistance in this region has been described "unbelievably bitter," as the Japanese were being driven southward to the coast with no available avenue of escape. The tempo of aerial attacks over this sector increased during the week to effect "cataclysmic saturation" of enemy-held territory on the peninsula.



SOMETHING TO SMILE about are the safe driving records hung up by Corp. Helen Decker (left) and S-Sgt. Ruth Lent, WR bus drivers, who have operated station vehicles over eighteen months without mishap.—MCAS Photo.

WRs Operate Motor Vehicles 18 Months Without Accident

Corp. Helen Decker and S-Sgt. Ruth Lent, both members of the first WR groups assigned to the station bus department in August, 1943, led the safety honor roll of all women drivers through Feb. 1, according to figures released by 1st Lt. Alice E. Dickie, station bus officer.

Credited with 19 and 18 accidents, Decker and S-Sgt. Lent topped the 40 women drivers off the various station buses and Divoces who have posted spotless records for upwards of six months.

Also in the top brackets were Sgt. Arlene Braddock, 16 months; Sgts. Alice Dorn, Betty K. Ford and Helen Waddock, 15 months; Corp. Julia Longfellow, 14 months, and Sgt. Elsie Moravetz, 13 months. In addition seven months without accidents, two had driven nine, eight had driven seven, and five had six months of safe operation.

Introduction of women drivers into station transportation with the assignment of twenty WR graduates of the Motor Transport school at Camp Lejeune proved immediately successful, according to Lt. Dickie who joined the department in September, 1943. By October they had taken over all station bus runs.

Currently mustering 104 girls in the department, WR drivers operate all off-station bus runs as well as the greatly expanded station circuits and the small Divoces for special runs on the station. Included in the personnel are thirteen auto mechanics, women workers for the vehicles the department operates.

250 Boy Scouts Visit Cherry Point

Boy Scouts of the Cherry Point area observed Boy Scout week, aboard the station the past week. A father and son banquet opened the festivities on Friday a week ago when 115 sons and fathers were feasted in the civilian cafeteria. Special services for Boy Scouts were conducted at the housing project church on Sunday. Monday 250 of the Scouts from Craven, Carteret and Pamlico counties toured the station, visiting the operations tower, shops and hangers.

While aboard Monday the Scouts heard talks by Lt. Col. W. C. Lemly, station executive officer and Major H. W. Reed, assistant operations officer.



(Prepared by the Ninth Wing Intelligence Section)

In the absence of any major actions in the European theater, the Germans found time this week to indulge in the universal speculation concerning the Crimean Conference of the "Big Three." From the conclusions of the Allied leaders, the German people are assured of little hope for an easier peace as a result of prolonged hostilities.

After eight days of discussion of military and political problems, the Big Three announced a nine point program, heralded in many quarters as one of the greatest strides toward world collaboration in the history of civilization.

The first point announced that a detailed agreement had been reached among the United States, Great Britain and Russia, on military plans against Germany. The Germans were warned that futile attempts to lengthen the conflict, would only result in earlier preparations. Also emphasized was the fact that combined strategies have been devised and accepted, to definitely hasten the capitulation of the Third Reich.

Secondly, the conferees agreed to split Germany into zones of military occupation after victory is achieved. The United States, Great Britain and Russia each will occupy a zone and France will be offered the opportunity to occupy another. With French acceptance, now almost assured, the central commission will be expanded to include French delegates. The policy of Marxism and militarism will be complete, as will elimination or control of German industry capable of war production.

The third point indicated that a commission would be set up in Moscow to consider the amount of German reparations and how they shall be paid. Use of the phrase, "reparations in kind," presumably indicates a preference for labor and goods.

The delicate Polish question was taken up in the fourth section, and an amicable settlement seems to have been decided upon. It calls for the establishment of a coalition government, comprised of present members of the Polish Provisional government approved by Russia, and "certain unnamed democratic leaders" of the Polish government - in - exile. Cognizance and approval of Marshal Stalin's insistence on the Curzon Line as Poland's eastern boundary, was conceded by President Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill thus giving Russia a substantial slice of eastern Poland together with the cities of Vilna and Lwow.

The fifth provision dealt similarly with Yugoslavia. Encouragement was tendered to exile and partisan factions to settle their differences. Marshal Tito and her Premier Subasic were urged to bring about an immediate conference out of which should be evolved another coalition government.

The sixth point provided for periodic meetings of foreign secretaries. It was suggested that consultations be had every two or three months, beginning about the middle of the year with the first held in London.

Number seven took up where the Dumbarton Oaks conference stalled.

It was agreed that all of the United Nations hold a conference on this plan in San Francisco beginning April 25th. Details concerning final settlement of this issue remain secret until French and Chinese delegations have been informed. Disagreement had previously arisen over the question as to whether a big power, if accused of aggression, should have a veto power on any action against itself. This has been the major obstacle to the successful formation of a world peace organization.

Eighth on the list of accomplished agreements is the decision calling for active participation of the three great powers in assisting any of the liberated or former axis states of Europe in carrying out the necessary measures to guarantee the peoples' right to choose their own government. Such a decision in effective use, should do much to eliminate post-war strife as evidenced in civil disturbances in Belgium, Greece and Italy. The United States now will have a direct hand in every European settlement.

The ninth section of the published document was given over to a prediction that victory and the Dumbarton Oaks play would together "provide the greatest opportunity of all history to create a lasting peace, with freedom from want and fear."

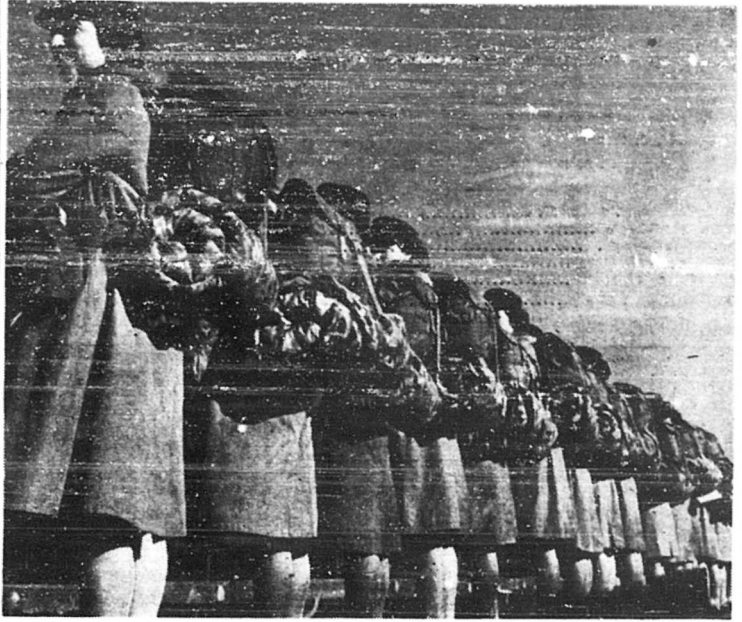
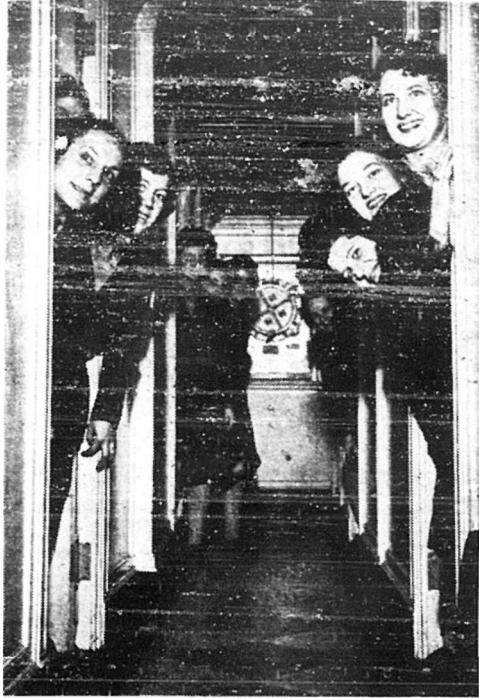
Insofar as the published portions of the summary are concerned, mention to Japan or Pacific war was conspicuous by its absence. It is naturally assumed, however, that Russian broadcast said Wednesday had such problems been discussed they would have been of a military substance and as such, would be subject to the usual security measures.

In the Philippines, meanwhile, American troops continued to slash at Japanese garrisons on Luzon. Two crossings of the Pasig river by troops of the U. S. 37th and 1st Cavalry divisions were made earlier in the week into the southern half of Manila, and in the next few days both units had effected a junction to encircle nearly all of the enemy force in an area of less than five square miles.

North of Manila on central Luzon, armored columns of the U. S. 9th division succeeded in cutting off the entire upper half of the island. This was accomplished at the completion of their drive from Bongabon, eastward to Baler Bay, the only point on the east coast of Luzon reached by American troops.

Corregidor has taken heavy aerial bombardment almost daily and according to mid-week dispatches, an amphibious assault by General MacArthur's forces is anticipated.

First WR Volunteers Off for Ewa



TENSHUN!!—and these WR overseas volunteers, first to sail for Hawaii, bob out of staterooms to catch instructions coming to them via their ship's public address system.

FIRST CONTINGENT of Women Reserve volunteers for overseas duty are shown lined up for inspection preparatory to boarding a transport at a West Coast embarkation point.

37 WRs Devote Nearly 600 Hours To Red Cross Duties

Thirty-seven Women Marines have devoted nearly 600 hours as volunteer clerical assistants at the Cherry Point Red Cross field office since August, 1944, according to Miss Margaret Reinhold, assistant field director.

The local Red Cross office began using volunteer clerical assistants last August when civilian employees were no longer available.

In praising the WRs for their assistance, Miss Reinhold stressed that the voluntary work was done during the women's off-duty hours.

Calling for additional women knitters, Miss Reinhold stated that approximately 100 knitted articles have been turned out by Women Marines since November, 1943.

Wool, needles and knitting instructions may be obtained at the Red Cross office.

WRs who have been doing volunteer clerical work are:

- S-Sgt. Beverly Beckman
- T-Sgt. Teresa Tuson
- Sgt. Mildred Campbell
- Mary Carleton
- Genevieve Ortega
- Elizabeth Sumner
- Eleanor Wise
- Cory Elizabeth T. Smith
- Maria Smith
- Helen Bookewich
- Bonnie Geidling
- Pearl Karelus
- Laura Moretz
- Margaret Orient
- Pics. Marianne Arnold
- Barbara Baird
- Dorothy Boylan
- Tilla Ferrolira
- Stefania Causi
- Mary McLaughlin
- Molly Ploss
- Grace Reinholdsen
- Laura Robins
- Eleanor Sellgren
- Swickard and Esther Tombagh
- and Pvt. Elsie Sargeant
- Anna May Schultz
- Mary Steinberg

New Brig Rule List Released

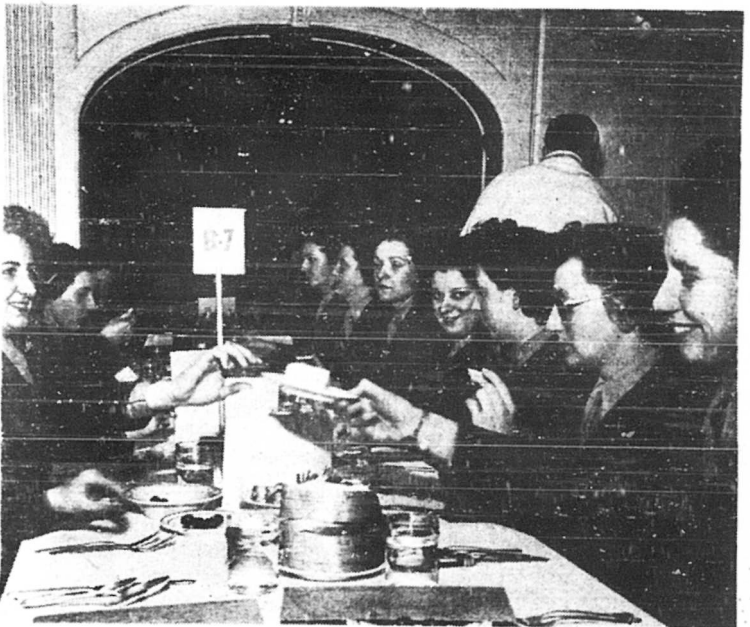
A digest of instructions for brig personnel in the responsibilities and procedures of handling prisoners has been issued by 1st. Lt. Thomas C. Croucher, Brig. Officer with the approval of Col. P. E. Conrad, air station commanding officer.

Topics covered include the acceptance, disciplining, and release of prisoners, Sunday activities, and brig visiting hours, and safety precautions.

Relatives may visit personnel, confined to the station brig from 1300 to 1500 on Sunday only the manual stated, with calls limited to a half-hour period.

Visiting will be allowed in the visitors' room only and no packages or bundles of any kind may be carried into the area. Cigarettes may be left with the brig corporal who will retain them for the prisoner.

New Dress for Wacs — Washington (CNS) — A new distinctive dress for WAC technicians assigned to duty in hospitals has been designed by the Army Quartermaster Corps. It is a short-sleeved garment of rose beige cotton print resembling chambray. Each enlisted Wac technician will be issued 9 of the easily laundered dresses.



ASHORE OR AFLOAT, a Marine's response is always the same when "Chow Call" sounds . . . and these Hawaiian-bound volunteers are no exception.—Official U. S. Marine Corps Photos.

Male Call

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



Snap-in by Harley-Davidson



The WINDSOCK

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

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

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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.

Got A Cigarette?

For many weeks the civilian press has chorused its concern over the growing scarcity of cigarettes, not only on the home front but overseas. Coincidentally, there has sprung up a flourishing black market with prices ranging from ten cents for a single cigarette to fifty and seventy-five cents a package.

Fortunately, military personnel at Cherry Point have not felt the pinch of this shortage. Thanks to foresight in purchasing, ample stocks of several brands have been available, and, until last November purchases were not limited.

It has, however, become necessary to limit individual purchases. But we doubt if even the most inveterate smoker, has actually suffered.

Most of the station's personnel conform to purchasing only the two packages allotted them, and those only when their pocket supply is exhausted.

Ignoring the logic behind this system of sales, a small percentage of the men and women here have developed the practice of visiting not only the main Post Exchange, but all of its branches, and purchasing cigarettes at each stop.

Moreover, they apparently have arranged with non-smokers to do the same thing. As a result, Post Exchange stocks of cigarettes are dwindling far more rapidly than they should on the two packs per day per person basis.

Presumably, if a shortage were to develop here, those loyal souls who are striving to collect more than their share, would not be averse to distributing some of their stocks to their comrades in uniform—at a neat profit.

Individuals who may be hoarding cigarettes with such an idea in mind should realize by this time that the military authorities are even more severe than civilians in their punishment of black marketeers.

We daresay that the first hint of any such attempted profiteering here will result in punishment pitiless enough to make even the most hardened chiselers shudder.

Well Done

In tribute to a task well done, The WINDSOCK is happy this week to take its readers backstage for a pictorial review of some of the varied functions of Cherry Point's Navy Supply Section.

Next Friday, at all of the Navy's major shore establishments, Navy Supply will observe its sesqui-centennial. That observance, quiet by comparison with the pomp and circumstance which usually accompany such festivities, will bespeak all the Navy's pride in an unbroken record of service and achievement.

Since its establishment in 1795 as a one-man bureau with total expenditures of only \$5,000, Navy Supply has developed in concert with the rest of America's Navy. And, in its 150-year existence, its expenditures have leaped from thousands to billions of dollars annually.

Those expenditures, monumentally incomprehensible though they may seem, are milestones in the growth of the most powerful sea-borne fighting force ever visualized by man.

Without Navy Supply's day-by-day, round-the-clock record of service, the Navy as we know it could not exist. To captain Sullivan and all the personnel of this station's Navy Supply section, therefore, all Cherry Point says: "Well done!"

Cigarette Hog . . .

By MacNaught



The Week's Mail

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

I was stationed at Cherry Point in the latter part of 1942 and the beginning of 1943.

There were quite a few Marines there who knew a girl by the name of "Nancy" about 5 feet 3 inches, 125 pounds, brown hair and big beautiful dark eyes. Her girl friend's name was "Tyde." She worked in New Bern. I think Nancy worked at the Provost Marshal's office at the base.

If I would appreciate it very much if some Leatherneck who knows Nancy's last name and address

would send it to me.
 Pvt. Harold Lesser, USMC,
 SS 11, MAG 11, 4th MAW,
 Camp of Ely, San Francisco, Calif.
 (Editor's note: This letter, sent to Leatherneck, was forwarded to The WINDSOCK.)

Red Tank Best

London (CNS) — The German radio has admitted that the new Joseph Stalin super-tank, key weapon of the Red Army's winter offensive, is "more than a match" for the Nazis' best tank, the Royal Tiger, which mounts a new version of the famed 88-mm gun.

Sugar Wrappers Stir Memories

SOMEWHERE IN THE PALAU ISLANDS (Delayed) — Substitution of lumps of sugar during a sugar shortage in galleys of Second Marine Air Wing encampments, here resulted in a wave of nostalgia that swept this island.

Reason for the sudden "homesickness" was simple. Emergency supplies of sugar packed in processed rations were wrapped in labels bearing the names of hundreds of popular restaurants and eating places throughout the United States.

In crude improvised messhalls, across this war-scarred island, Leathernecks sighed reflectively as they recognized names of familiar hometown restaurants and hotels.

New York, Kansas City, Cleveland, Chicago — dozens of cities were represented.

Reason for the sugar shortage, according to supply officers, was the allotment of transport space for frozen turkey being rushed to Pacific bases for holiday menus.

The lump sugar didn't solve the peared the first day as mementoes, shortage here, however.

Half the limited supply disappeared the first day as mementoes, according to S-Sgt. John T. Kirby, a Marine Corps combat correspondent.

The Wolf

by Sansone

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"Oh! I forgot to tell you—my sister was a guerrilla!"

Plane to Spray Insect Killer

Malaria control will steal a page from the crop dusters this spring when a one-place plane drones over surrounding swamp land pouring out a spray of DDT, the miracle insecticide, and kerosene.

Purpose of the swamp dusting will be to rid the area of mosquitoes, Lt. K. E. Anderson, malaria control officer, explains. One plane load of the mixture is expected to cover a 50 to 100 foot swath.

In explaining its function Lt. Anderson said that in the spray the DDT will be deposited upon trees and swamp cover the kerosene will then evaporate leaving the DDT crystals to do their work against the insect pests.

Swamp areas surrounding this, and outlying fields will be covered.

How Squadrons Function Bared for Average Marine

A squadron is something a Marine in aviation knows he belongs to—it houses him, furloughs him, and, sometimes, it disciplines him.

His other contracts vary with the individual. If his wants are few, he has probably little more elementary knowledge of it.

He knows he must see his first sergeant if he needs information or help. He understands that the sergeant major operates on a higher scale of duties, and at the top is the commanding officer, responsible for the squadron's operation.

The squadron will vary with the extent and scope of duties, the unit is called upon to do, which accounts for variations between the activities of a station squadron set up as a subdivision in the maintenance of station functions, and a tactical squadron, charged with combat duties.

There are activities — basically personnel problems — that are common to all such units so that a typical pattern can be drawn.

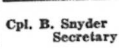


LT. W. CARDIFF Executive Officer

For those anxious to have a more complete knowledge of the little world they live in here is a primer on squadron organization, with AES 42 used for illustrative purposes.

The smooth functioning of a squadron primarily the task of its commanding officer, but the importance of the sergeant major as his assistant and intimate co-worker results in the closest type of association between the two in supervising the unit's activities.

Two-Fold Responsibility
Working under the direction of the personnel section of the staff command, they must administer the squadron so that the highest standards of efficiency and morale will be maintained. To accomplish this, they bear a two-fold responsibility to the Marine Corps Air Station and squadron personnel.



Cpl. B. Snyder Secretary

The objectives of dual responsibility are fundamentally the same, for squadron personnel who are well supervised and intelligently led foster the type of good squadron discipline and spirit necessary to contribute most to an efficient, smooth-functioning military organization.

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Duties of the squadron commander are delegated to subordinate officers to provide for uninterrupted direction of activities. The executive officer must be familiar with all duties of the office and assumes command during the CO's absence.

The adjutant will help lessen the load of official burdens, and in larger squadrons the personnel officer will be concerned with the problems involved in joining and transferring men assigned to the group.

Other billets to be assigned squadron officers, many of them as additional duties, are those of buildings and ground officer, security officer, property officer, war bond and insurance allotment officer, recreation officer, and war ballot officer.

Once established, a squadron must barrack its men provide,



T-Sgt. A. Kinkaid S-Sgt. W. Taylor Property Master Roll

them sack space, and clean bed linen. It must issue them gear for inspections and training. It must provide laundry and cobbler service and the distribution of the mail.

A property sergeant, chosen for his ability to organize the many details of such a task, will be placed in charge of such duties. He will be responsible for the security of all gear charged to the squadron and his inventory records must be accurately kept.

Cleanliness Necessary
Cleanliness of the barracks, offices, and the squadron area are important prerequisites of any well-organized unit. For this job, a police war details to supervise daily, cleaning.

The balance of the squadron's functions are paper work, the sometimes tedious day-to-day recording of all squadron history, correspondence, preparation of muster forms, changes in personnel, records maintenance of pay accounts, typing and supervision of liberty cards and leave papers.



SERVICE MARKINGS for each man in the squadron are one of the commanding officer's important functions. Here Maj. Arthur W. Little, Jr., and Sgt. Maj. John Hopper of Squadron 42 ponder semi-annual entries.—MCAS Photo.

are combined with those of other station squadrons for inclusion in the daily station change sheet, the official station diary of personnel affairs.

Roughly divided into the four departments — personnel, muster roll, morning report, payroll and correspondence — the enlisted staff is supervised by the first sergeant. The first sergeant is familiar with the duties of each section and is responsible for their operation to the sergeant major and ultimately the squadron commander.

They must maintain the numerous personnel forms on each squadron member, join new men, assign them to departments, prepare their liberty cards, make up transfer lists, and record those who are detached. Changes in the status of all personnel must be entered on individual and squadron records, and the service record book and classification card of each man, which are part of his staff returns, must be kept up-to-date.

Master Cards Kept
A complete history of each man, both officer and enlisted, is recorded daily by workers in the muster roll section. Individual cards present a documented story of joining, promotions, furloughs, detachments, changes in military specialty, awards, court martial decisions, transfers, and other matters. New entries are listed daily for forwarding to the commanding officer of the air station where they

are combined with those of other station squadrons for inclusion in the daily station change sheet, the official station diary of personnel affairs.

A monthly summary of such individual activities is prepared on standard muster roll forms, detailing strength of the squadron period as well as listing the duties and personal history of each man during the preceding 30 days. It contains a breakdown of transfers, deaths, desertions, joinings, offenses, and court martials.

Equally important is the compilation of payroll records for the two semi-monthly pay periods. For this, a payroll sergeant and his assistants must ready payrolls and service money requests, more commonly known as the SMR.

From the time a man joins the squadron, his pay account must be accurately transferred and a monthly audit made of his earnings, his deductions, and resulting pay due him. When he leaves the unit, his balance must be entered in his service record book so that his pay accounts will always be correct.

Other Pay Clerk Duties
Special pay accounts for flight time, commuted rations, and reimbursements must be estimated and entered, and in many cases the certificates authorizing bond allotments and insurance deductions.

Official correspondence of the commanding officer to the higher squadron memorandums to personnel are prepared by the correspondence section. This section is also charged with proper filing of squadron records and the preparation of the multitudinous forms that are common to a squadron's daily functioning. A partial list would number the preparation of furloughs, leaves,

and passes, requests for discharges, and requests for ration books and commissary cards. Here are recorded and typed punishment sheets and logs and supervision is maintained over office supplies.

All these departments are the wheels and gears that must carefully and accurately mesh to keep the organization running smoothly. How well they do so under the watchful eyes of the commanding officer and the sergeant major will determine the well-being of the squadron as a unit, and the overall spirit of the parent organization.

Nose Injury Bars McFadden From Bouts

(Continued From Page Eleven)

fought off the Marine's fiery attacks, McFadden, however, fanned home the best of the blows. Lavern Roach, Point favorite, and Eddie Landerman, Coast Guard puncher waged a brawling battle in their 147-pound class. Landerman using an unorthodox style, was a difficult target for the sharpshooting Roach. Roach's constant scoring with a long right, rated him the decision.

Bouts Favored Costly
The Portsmouth bouts proved most costly to the Point's fistic future, when it was discovered that Jimmy McFadden has sustained an injury as a result of his battle. The Cherry Point scrapper has a slight nose fracture and was declared out of the Charlotte Gloves early in the week.



CHECKING ENTRIES on squadron personnel records against classification cards are MT-Sgt. Hubert L. Jacques, personnel clerk, and Pfc. Samuel M. Scisburg. MORNING REPORT gets okay from 1st Sgt. Reese T. Bradburn, Jr., left, Corp. Marion Paine, right, of the correspondence section, then service record books.—MCAS Photos.

3 Officers Decorated In Ceremony

Air Medal awards for valorous exploits while members of Marine aviation squadrons in the Pacific were made to three officers of MAG 91 in a group ceremony presided over by Col. R. E. Hooper, group commanding officer, Wednesday afternoon.

Honored at the parade and presentation of the decorations were Major Jack W. Morrison, flight officer of VMF 913; Capt. Richard T. Nalle, Jr., ordnance officer of VMF 913, and Capt. Preston H. Dalglish, pilot.

Major Morrison and Captain Nalle received their awards for flying prowess while members of a fighter squadron in the Central Pacific campaign from March 20 to Aug. 25, 1944. Capt. Dalglish, dive bomber pilot and division leader in the Solomons area last April and May, was awarded a Gold Star in lieu of a second Air Medal.

Flew Thirty Missions

Major Morrison, native of Peterson, Ia., flight leader of a fighter squadron in the Marshalls campaigns, was credited with thirty missions during his five-month tour of duty. Twice in low level attacks he scored direct hits against vital objectives in the area. A graduate of Iowa State College, he received his wings at Miami in December 1941.

A native of Philadelphia and an alumnus of Princeton University, Capt. Nalle won his wings at Corpus Christi in March 1943. As a pilot in the Marshalls action, he completed 27 successful missions with two direct hits on gun emplacements on Wotje Island in his credit.

Was Division Leader

As a pilot and division leader of a dive bombing squadron in Solomons area and Bismarck Archipelago from March 22 to May 20, 1944, Captain Dalglish participated in twenty strikes against Jap shore installations on Bougainville, New Britain and New Ireland. Twice he scored direct hits on anti-aircraft emplacements at Rabaul.

A resident of Rome, N. Y., Captain Dalglish is a graduate of the University of Virginia. He completed pilot training at NAS Miami in June 1942.

Sgt. DeLong Advanced To Lieutenant

Three enlisted Marines assist Lt. Potter in the routine of maintaining his local shipments. Navy Supply provides NATS the labor and equipment necessary for the movement and loading of the sometimes gigantic pieces of equipment.

The worry involved with expediting shipments to the Pacific is that of Lt. Potter. He is a veteran of combat transport service in the Pacific and has faced its many problems. Besides his Pacific experience Lt. Potter draws upon the knowledge gained in civilian times when he served as field and traffic manager for Eastern Air Lines at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Cherry Point now is a twice-a-day stopping point on the NATS worldwide routes. Cargo from this point is transferred regularly to waiting planes which span the north and south Atlantic and the globe-encircling transport ships which swing their way westward by day and night.

At Miami the R4Ds meet the ships which thrust their noses over the Caribbean toward South America and then back to the east on a heading toward the place where Africa's westernmost tip is dipped into the eastern shores of the south Atlantic. Patuxent, Md., is the transfer point for cargo destined for England, Bermuda and Europe.



CARGO FOR THE PACIFIC is loaded aboard one of NATS' R4D transport planes. Lt. J. T. Potter, NATS officer at Cherry Point, oversees the loading. S-Sgt. Charles MacArthur helps leave the crate around while Pvt. Dominick Carbone stands by with a check list.—MCAS Photo.

Cherry Point on Route of NATS' World-Wide Transport Service

By RALPH RAMOS

Just as NATS-Pacific responded in emergency ferrying whole blood to the injured on Leyte so does NATS' stateside brother function from Cherry Point carrying life-giving parts to stricken planes in the far-flung Pacific reaches.

From Navy Supply warehouses, here emergency pleas for replacement parts for grounded planes in the vast Pacific war theater are answered; nuts, bolts, wrenches, wings, ailerons, cylinders, pistons even complete motors, are lashed down in the R4Ds flying the Navy's air transport service and started to the rescue.

Lt. J. T. Potter, only naval member of the NATS here, starts the rescue shipments on their way. Sixty hours later the needed parts can be in the most advanced bases in the Pacific.

Three Enlisted Men Assist

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Can Handle Two Motors

Airplane engines, tested and ready for installation, can be shipped from here to answer needs of squadrons; an R4D is equipped to carry two complete motors. Mail is regularly found within the cavernous bellies of the transports. Passengers are few and far between at Cherry Point.

Passengers are not regularly carried aboard the NATS planes out of this area because of the fact its pilots are not yet qualified to haul them NATS pilots who wing over this area as mostly on training status, flying out the 300 hours necessary to equip them for overseas combat transport flying.

At times special flights are authorized by the Chief of Naval Air

Operations for passengers to Cherry Point. On two occasions NATS had five planes here for special hops which flew 100 persons to and from the station.

Lt. Potter points out that when such special flights are down extra seats may be taken by Marine personnel.

Local Cargo Decreases

Since August out-going cargo from Cherry Point has dwindled down to a comparative trickle. In August NATS flew 10,088 pounds from Cunningham field. A steady decrease was noted until January when only 3,049 pounds were shipped out. This decrease is attributed to difficulties in obtaining priorities.

Incoming air-freight sees many types of equipment coming to the station. Airplane motors scheduled for overhaul make up a portion of local cargo. And R sets a steady stream of coconut meal from the Caribbean area. It is used for sandblasting and similar purposes.

NATS in its stateside activity is closely akin to the Pacific version which to date has amassed a confounding record by keeping 30 planes in the air every minute, 24 hours

How to Obtain Travel Costs For Service Families Told

Transportation for dependents and household effects will be allowed Marine personnel of upper pay grades upon transfer from permanent station or upon assignment to overseas duty.

Marines of the rate staff sergeant or above are entitled to transportation for both families and household goods, while sergeants are eligible for shipment of household effects, according to Quartermaster officials.

All claims for transportation of dependents and household effects is handled through QM. Marines, eligible for the aid, should apply immediately to QM for the transportation. A statement of eligibility is attached to orders of all who may apply.

Marines transferred to the West Coast for embarkation overseas, may apply for reimbursement of travel expenses after having sent their families home from this station.

Helps Facilitate Travel

The orders cover transfer of Marines to any point where dependents are not permitted.

Transportation of families is provided to any point within the continental limits of the United States. Where date of departure of dependents to their homes is known QM makes all Pullman reservations, necessary for the trip. Where dates are not known QM provides necessary travel requisitions and offers every aid possible to facilitate travel.

In case of death of any Marine

daily, seven days weekly. Monthly the Pacific transport flying men wend their way 24,000 hours in answering the demands for supply, meaning 3,000,000 plane miles and 35,000,000 passenger miles.

Pacific hops astound landbound folk, with hops from San Francisco to Honolulu to Midway, only 1,313 miles or Tutuila to Tarawa, just 1,601 miles.

And, the instance of whole blood NATS answered the plea of the beaches at Leyte "Blood, Blood!" "Blood, Blood!"; men were dying from loss of it; next week wouldn't do; invasion needed whole blood right now, NATS came through in epic-making flights. Forty-eight hours later whole blood from donors on the West Coast of the United States, 6,500 miles away, was being dripped into the veins of Leyte's wounded.

Ordinary plasma had long been a regular cargo aboard NATS plane but whole blood was different. It meant special refrigeration, maintaining the fluid at a required temperature.

But, just as it carried plane parts to grounded squadrons, NATS flew blood without losing stride.

Help Offered In Making Out Tax Returns

The Bureau of Internal Revenue will have two representatives at this command from Feb. 20 to Feb. 24 inclusive, to assist personnel in preparing income tax returns. Personnel who desire assistance may see these representatives as one of these dates.

All 1944 tax returns are due on or before March 15, 1945. Those who have filed declarations of estimated tax during 1944, and have paid these declarations in full, must, nevertheless file a final return. On the same date declarations of estimated tax for 1945 are due, and the first quarter of the tax so estimated must accompany the declaration.

If you have no income other than service income you do not have to pay any tax unless you earn over \$2,000.

If, after excluding \$1,500 of your service pay, the balance of your service income, plus any other income, which exceeds \$500, you must file a return.

If your husband or wife is engaged in civilian employment, you may save tax by filing a joint return.

The representatives of the Bureau of Internal Revenue will be in the courtroom (Room 1554, administration building) during the period stated. Those desiring assistance must phone 4123 for an appointment.

First Sgt. Has Sense Humor

Somewhere in the Pacific (Delayed)—Here's a first sergeant who's good natured—at 5:30. He says so himself.

Marines at this Pacific base recently had a loudspeaker system installed in their canteen area with a microphone in the company office for announcement and instructions to personnel.

Howls of rage and piteous moans rose from all over the tent area at 0530 each morning as the combined loudspeakers blared forth with: "Good morning—reville. This is your smiling first sergeant, saying come out, come out, wherever you are, a call is being held in the compound."

Capt. Sullivan To Talk On Air

Capt. R. H. Sullivan, USN, Navy Supply and Accounting Officer, will be the featured speaker on tomorrow afternoon's Tobacco network radio program, to be broadcast from the WR auditorium at 1605.

The program is being devoted to the Navy Supply department in honor of its 150th anniversary. Capt. Sullivan, in his talk, will describe past activities and growth of the department.

The station band will provide concert music.

Matches Aplenty For the first quarter of this year the Navy has contracted for 106,489,120 penny boxes of safety matches and 208,220,000 books of matches. With 40 matches in a box and 20 in a book this amounts to 4,533,364,800 "lights."

Two Million Killed More than two million men of all nations were killed in war action in 1944, according to life insurance company estimates.

JAPOLGY



The Japs are set to fight a hundred year war. Every Jap worker pays back from 30% to 90% of his wages to the government, either in bonds, taxes or savings. He sets two-thirds less that before the war. He wears paper clothes and cardboard shoes. In Japan, they're "all-out" for victory.

Pre-Easter Rites Will Be Conducted

Religious services based on the Beatitudes will be conducted each Wednesday until Easter at 2000 in the Dallas Huts chapel. Chaplains H. M. Day, H. R. Houghton and J. P. Olson will lead the meditations.

Cherry Point Community Church will observe similar services. The new house of worship will open in the Housing project on Sunday. One of the Beatitudes will be discussed at each of the Wednesday night services.

Chapel Facilities Termed Meager

Dallas Huts Fail to Meet Worship Needs

That a station chapel would definitely increase attendance at worship services is the conviction of Chaplain H. M. Day, senior chaplain at Cherry Point.

Chaplain Day voiced his conviction this week as he commented upon overcrowded conditions as they exist in meager chapel facilities existing on the station.

"I know there would be an increase in church and worship service attendance if we had a permanent chapel structure; that fact has been proven on other stations where new chapels have been constructed," the chaplain explained.

The discussion came as Cherry Point Marine and Naval officers lay groundwork for construction of just such a needed permanent structure. The new chapel, Chaplain Day hopes, may be ready for occupancy within the next seven months.

A site is now being selected and bids are to be taken soon for construction of the house of worship.

Estimates made by the station's chaplains there are seven of them — indicate that approximately 25 percent of station personnel take part in regular worship services.

Attendance now gaining. In commenting upon need for such a edifice, Chaplain Day points out present worship period are conducted in the WR recreation auditorium. Dallas hut chapels, sick bay, the brig, JBOQ and for col-



2000. Christian Science service — Sunday, 1945.

Latter Day Saints — Sunday, 1400

Catholic Masses Listed
Crowding the other buildings of the station for services are these Sunday and other programs: Catholic, Sundays — Mass 0700, 0900 and 1200, WR Recreation auditorium; mass, dispensary instruction room, 1000; mass, JBOQ, second deck lobby, 1100. Holy Day — Mass, WR recreation auditorium, 0700 (900, 1200 and 1800).

Protestant Sundays — Divine worship, dispensary instruction room, second deck, 0800; adult Bible class, WR recreation game room, 0930; divine worship, WR recreation auditorium, 1030; divine worship, JBOQ, second deck lobby, 1100.

Add to these Sunday rituals in the Dallas huts chapels with Communion at 0800; Sunday school, 0930; discussion groups, 1900, and Lutheran communion the last Sunday of each month at 0600, and a picture of the confusion existing in worship programming can be readily visualized.

Starting in the "stop chute" where on Sunday mornings the beer parlor was cleared of Saturday night leavings and church services were conducted, church services were later moved into a barracks recreation and library room. After months of services the chaplains were given a more permanent, home with the upper deck of Barracks 208. Both wings were converted to chapels and the chaplains established offices in the adjoining section.

Moved From Barracks
When demand for barracks room became acute the chaplains were forced to move to the present location into six Dallas huts. Gradually these were added to until now the worship services and offices are housed in 11 Dallas huts. Two huts are in use by Wing chaplains.



Chaplain H. M. Day

ored mess attendants in their barracks. The chaplain revealed that barracks 208, where the top deck had been transformed into chapels, attendance had dropped almost unbelievably. Only recently has the attendance mounted to its former height.

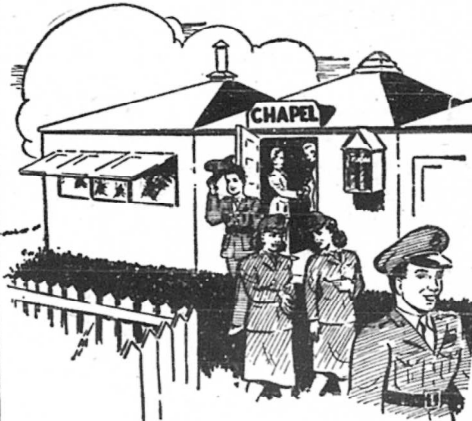
Only Sunday services are housed in the WR auditorium, all others in the Protestant and Catholic Dallas huts chapels. For Sunday services not more than 1,000 worshippers can be accommodated and the 1200 mass for followers of the Catholic faith continually over-crowds the auditorium.

However, greatest need appears for handling of worshippers during week day periods where every day is filled with activity. A glance at the regular schedules will prove the pace of events:

Catholic services — Daily masses, every day, 0645, 1200, 1800; Miraculous Medal Novena and benediction, Monday, 1730; Sodality of Blessed Mother, continuous devotion and benediction, Wednesday, 1830; Sacred Heart novena and benediction, Friday 1730; choir rehearsal, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 1900; station Catholic Library, every day, 1830 to 2100; confessions, Saturday, 1500 to 1900, daily and Sunday before all masses.

Protestant — Devotionals, Monday through Saturday, 1200; choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 1830; Lenten devotionals, Wednesday, 2000; divine worship mess attendants barracks, Wednesday 2130; Ecumenical communion service Wednesday each month, 0700.

Jewish service — Thursday, at



WORSHIP SERVICES are jammed into Dallas hut chapels on the station. Chaplain O. B. Cook conducts a mass in the Catholic hut in the upper photo while an artist drawing below, shows the exterior of one of the chapels.

Seven chaplains are one duty here at the present time with four assigned to the Ninth Wing and three to the station. At one time last summer a shortage of chaplains existed, with only two being stationed here for a short while. During that period student chaplains were sent here to assist.

Squadrons Redesignated.
Squadrons 621 and 622 of MAC craft Wing have been redesignated torpedo bomber units as of Jan. 31.

Morning Devotion Time Is Changed

The Protestant service of morning devotions now held at 0700 is to be changed to a noon-day service at the Dallas Huts Chapel at 1200 daily, Monday through Saturday. During Lent the Wednesday noon service will be the service of Holy Communion.

Marine Residents Of Seven States Eligible To Vote For Local, National Office Holders

Special elections will be held in Illinois, Virginia, Vermont, Michigan, South Dakota and Wisconsin in the near future at which Marine residents of those states may be eligible to vote by absentee ballot. The Navy department has informed all commands. Balloting will be held in the six states for a wide variety of state, county, township, municipal, judicial and school elections, with a primary contest for certain county offices scheduled for Illinois.

Voting procedure will be similar to that followed during the general elections last fall when a large percentage of the country's servicemen took part in the choice of local, state and national offices.

Postcard applications for state ballots may be obtained from squadrons today. Officers are forwarding to the secretaries of state where voting is to be held. Absentee ballots for each election will

be sent direct to each Marine voter on receipt of the requests. Election Feb. 27

In Illinois, primary elections will be held for village officers on Feb. 27, and for county commissioners in the counties of Alexander, Calhoun, Edwards, Hardin, Johnson, Massac, Menard, Monroe, Morgan, Perry, Pope, Pulaski, Randolph Scott, Union, Wabash and Williamson on April 10.

General elections in the state will be held for city and town officers on April 3, for village officers on April 17, and for a justice of the fifth supreme court district. A justice of the Cook county superior court and circuit court judge on June 4.

A special congressional election is scheduled for the third congressional district of Virginia on March 6 to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of the incumbent. The third district comprises the counties of Charles City, Chesterfield, Hanover, Henrico, James City, King William, New

Kent and the cities of Richmond and Williamsburg. Ballots must be returned by March 3.

State and local officers to be chosen in Michigan voting on April 2 include two justices of the supreme court, two regents of the University of Michigan, superintendent of public instructions, member of state board of education, agriculture, and a state highway commissioner.

Elections for a state superintendent of schools, a justice of the supreme court and other judicial officers will be held in Wisconsin on April 3. Statewide ballot on the same day.

Dates for South Dakota balloting are March 6 in townships, in all counties except; Milwaukee loting for local posts will be held April 17 for cities, and June 19 for school districts. Municipal elections and town meetings were also slated throughout the state of Wisconsin on March 6.

WR Officer Appears On Radio Hookup

Chosen by Public Relations division for her interesting and active civilian background as well as her Marine Corps duties, 2nd Lt. Helen J. Frigo, Congaree field operations officer, was a guest Sunday on CBS "Work News Today" in the system's Washington studios.

Lt. Frigo, interviewed on the program, told her duties as operations officer at Congaree and the extent to which women Marines' talents are now being used in Marine aviation.

The program presents a round-up of world news from 1230 to 1500 including eye-witness reports from the fighting fronts by CBS reporters as well as personal experience interviews with outstanding representatives of the service branches.

A native of Gile, Wis., Lt. Frigo became an aviation enthusiast while a government employe in Washington and subsequently amassed over 300 hours of private flying throughout the east. She is credited with over thirty parachute jumps "made just for fun" at air meet.

She reached the station in September, 1943, serving as operations officer at Atlantic field from November, 1942, until August, 1944, when she was transferred to Congaree in the same capacity.

Carrier-Borne Corsairs Stab At Indo-China

WITH A TASK FORCE IN THE SOUTH CHINA SEA—(Delayed)—Marines in fast, heavily-gunned, Corsair fighters paid a visit to French Indo-China today, as carrier aircraft struck the Astatic mainland for the first time in three years of relentless driving across the Pacific.

Included in the huge task force that invaded the South China Sea was the first Leatherneck air unit of the war to be assigned to carrier duty. Acting as fighter-bomber, the Marines joined with great numbers of Navy Hellcats and Avengers in strikes on airfields and shipping from Camranh Bay to Saigon, chief city of Indo-China.

Leading the Marines was Lieutenant Colonel William A. Milington, Jr., of Seattle, Washington and Coronado, California, veteran Corsair pilot who fought in the Central Solomon Sea.

Japanese opposition was surprisingly light. No enemy planes rose to intercept the carrier planes, although one Marine was shot down by anti-aircraft fire. He was seen to make a good landing near Saigon.

As their contribution to the highly successful attack the Marines accounted for 10 planes destroyed on the ground, 24 carriers damaged, two cargo ships damaged and one sunk. Hangars and repair shops were bombed and strafed at Bien Hoa, Trang Bang and Tan Son Nhut airfields near Saigon.

One Guadalcanal ace proved he had not lost his shooting eye by knocking out five grounded enemy planes. He is 34-year-old Captain W. "Gus" Johnson Thomas, of 811 Dorado, Kansas, who won the Navy Cross and Distinguished Flying Cross for downing 16 and a half enemy planes over Guadalcanal, New Georgia and Bougainville.

Best fighter-bomber hit of the strike was scored by Major Fay V. Donke, of Sauk Centre, Minnesota. The 23-year-old Corsair pilot, making his first trip over enemy territory, dropped his 500-pound bomb squarely amidships on a small, cargo vessel.

The attack on the Astatic mainland was the sixth 24 carrier mission for the Marines. Others included three strikes on Formosa and two fighter sweeps over Luzon.

The Hard Way Out

Tacoma, Wash. (CNS)—Mayor Harry Cain bet his pants that Tacoma would out-collect 4 neighboring cities in a recent paper drive. Tacoma came in 4th and the other mayors came around to collect. But Mayor Cain foxed them. He joined the Army.

Navy Supply M



Ammunition carriers drape like bandoliers as Pfc. James R. French, Corp. Maxine Dillmon and T-Sgt. J. C. Pritchard pause in their work.



Grotesque figures emerge from cold storage vaults where they have been fitted and cased in fur-lined flight clothing. Robert Springer, PhM. 3-c fits an oxygen mask. Kent E. Perry, PhM. 3-c.



Secretary to Capt. Sullivan is Sgt. Annette Turner.



Repair parts for planes ready to go overseas, Sgt. Rita Work applies the stencil.



Capt. R. H. Sullivan, left, is the manager of the outfitting department. He works smoothly. With Capt. Sullivan are...



Catalogs of aircraft equipment are checked in the outfitting department by S-Sgt. Virginia Applegate and T-Sgt. Alice Hitchner.



Aviation gasoline surges through an underground network of pipelines each day. Lt. G. H. Smith turns these great wheels.

ks Anniversary



Checking a propellor is M-T Sgt. Richard L. Everhart.



Rubber tires, gargantuan and Lilliputian, are displayed by Pfc. P. S. McKinney, seated, and Sgt. Viola Magnusson.



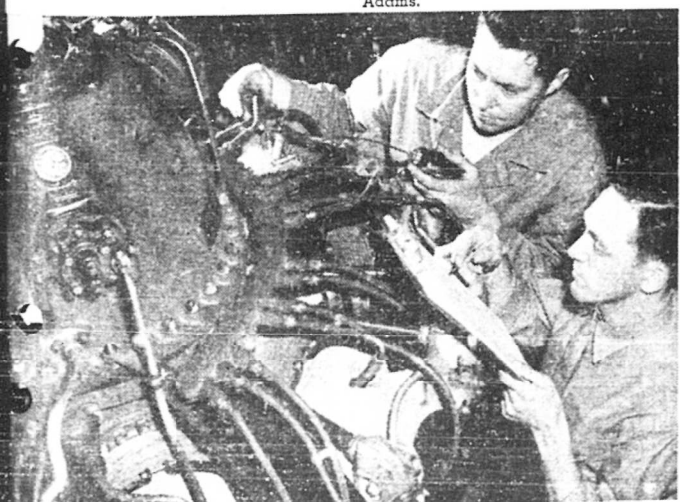
Keeping Navy Supply operating Humbert, J. W. Robbins, and J. W. Poole.



From behind a row of tail fins peek Sgts. Olly Fetzko, Louise Kessler and Judy Adams.



Packaging orders are Pfc. Joan Wermuth, Pvt. Betty Kane, Sgt. Madeline Gabree and Corp. Glenna Calvert.



Checking aircraft engines received here is the job of Pfc. William B. Wade (left) and Sgt. Walter Lutz.



Parts of wrecked planes go back into the stockrooms. M-T Sgt. C. E. George directs Pfc. Joe Yurkovic and Pfc. James C. Engle in removal of usable parts.—MCAS Photos.

The Windsock

SPORTSCOPE

By Jim McManus

TWICE THE VAUNTED NORFOLK Naval Air Station five, ranked among top service teams in the country, has called off games with Cherry Point. Scheduled to come here Dec. 9, the Navy quintet announced that a bond rally required their presence on the home station. Monday the Point hoopers were set to invade the Virginia base when another cancellation was made. This time the Norfolk team announced that its playing court was being used for a station dance, thus eliminating the possibility of a basketball game.

Cherry Point wants to play Norfolk but it seems Norfolk isn't too anxious to tackle Cherry Point. Or maybe our relatively low national rating (13th in the South and Southwest as of Feb. 16) doesn't offer any incentive.

Which reminds us that Dick Dunkel, the man responsible for the basketball ratings, is slightly off the beam in regard to our neighboring Marine brothers, Camp Lejeune. The New River cagers have one of the top records on the Atlantic coast, boasting victories over North Carolina Pre-Flight (rated 9) and Cherry Point. Yet, as of Feb. 2, they were unable to break into the top 20 in the section.

There was a time when national athletic ratings were looked upon as merely a supplement to a team's schedule—a sports writer's concoction with which to give the average fan something to play with. But in the past few years these tabulations have taken on a pseudo-eminence that, if carried to the extreme, can hurt the game. Schedules are arranged with an eye toward bettering the rating and little thought is given to natural rivalries, fans preference and other factors which should be the governing influences.

Too, a national rating and forecast such as the Dunkel sheet does not give a true overall view of a team's record. An example of this is the unrecorded Lejeune club. The New River Leathernecks, due to early season transfers, dropped a few heartbreakers but since have knocked off some of the best teams in the south. The three losses Cherry Point suffered were all away from home and by 2 or 3 points. These defeats, all averaged by decisive scores on the home floor, still penalize the Point's rating.

Attending to the regard shown the Point cagers by their opponents, Lejeune recently named the Flying Leathernecks as the toughest team they have faced this season.

TO FLETCHER GIBSON and his track team should go some kind of special award. Running against the best competition the South affords, the limber-legged Leathernecks are a definite scoring threat in every meet they enter.

The remarkable thing about their past showings is that they were made despite a complete lack of indoor training facilities. Practicing on an asphalt road is a far cry from a cinder course or board track.

"But we haven't done badly," says Gibson. "The distance men have been put at a disadvantage. A mile or two-mile must set a definite pace for himself and before entering a formal meet must know his capabilities. Our sprinters haven't had it too tough and have turned in some fine times. But again, poor practice conditions have kept them from reaching top form."

What really cheered us, though, relates Fletcher, "was the large turnout of candidates we've had for the winter season—fellows who took their practice seriously despite the limited facilities."

Donald Hansen, the Point's star sprinter, Gibson claims, is "the fastest starter in competition today." Another first placer who evokes Gibson's plaudits is John Montgomery, the big pole-vaulter. "Montgomery," says the track coach, "has done better than 13 feet several times this season without even removing his sweat suit. Against some stiff competition, there is no telling how high he could go."

THE TRANSFER of Sam House from Cherry Point leaves a decided gap in the Marines' big five. Sam was the fastest man on the Point squad and one of the most aggressive players in the section. In 15 games this season, House scored 152 points for an average of 10 a game—good in any league. His departure also strips the Point baseball team of its top pitcher. Before entering service, Sam was a protegee of Bob Coleman, one of the most active managers of baseball talent in the nation. After spending a couple of years playing class A ball, Sam was all set for the big show but decided to join up with the Marine Corps. Last season his clucking was the highlight of

Cherry Point Cagers Down Portsmouth C. G., 50-44; Little Creek Navy, 43-50

Point Quintet Stops Bogue Field, 47-41

The high-g geared Cherry Point basketball squad rolled over the Bogue Field Air Raiders 47-41 last week at the Morehead City High gym.

Running up a 9-2 count in the first three minutes of play, the Pointers were never headed. With Bill Van Breda Koff and Monk Hillmyer hitting the cords, Cherry Point moved ahead to a 31-16 half-time tally.

The Raiders spurred back in the fourth period and in the waning minutes came within 3 points of tying the game. Jim Mundy and Joe McGary, connecting for field goals, sparked the Bogue Field five. Coach McKinney went back into the line-up to sink two quick baskets and Fred Campbell, a new addition to the Squad threw in a two-pointer to provide the margin of victory.

Van Breda Koff and Hillmyer were high for the visitors with 11 points each. Mundy garnered scoring laurels for the game, tallying 17 markers. Red Allen stood out defensively.

The lineup:
Cherry Point (47) Bogue Field (41)
P House (0) Mundy (17)
F Hillmyer (11) Preston (6)
C Van B. Koff (11) Mackie (0)
G McKinney (10) McGary (12)
G Allen (4) Donaldson (2)
Substitutes—Cherry Point: Mingle (4), Campbell (4), Chema (2), Schuessler, Wheeler, Buchholtz, Bogue Field: Sullivan (4).



SINKING a one-hander in Cherry Point's recent rout of the Quantico basketweavers, is Jerry Cicero, fast Flier reserve. The Point five trounced the Virginia Marines 77-29 here last week. MCAS Photo.

He Didn't Care—West Nyack, N. Y. (CNS) — Arther Finnessey turned on the water tap in his kitchen—and struck oil. A broken pipeline had routed fuel oil into his sink.

Oracles

Big-Time Cage Promotion Has Aided Small Colleges

FREDDIE FOULINE—(Pittsburgh Press)—Like a ship rolling on the ocean our favorite sport is having its ups and downs these days. These tin-horn gamblers, as Butch LaGuardia calls them, have stuck their dirty fingers into the soup of everyone and his second uncle have become basketball connoisseurs. It's fortunate that it took a scandal to let some people know that the big-time floor game is just as much a part of the sports scene as major league baseball and college football, but it did the trick.

As a result a bunch of higher minds who are always ready to spend the other fellows money, run his business and take credit for success, have decided that the winter pastime needs advice on how to get along.

Whereas just one week ago these brains didn't realize that boys in sports have been running around like this without their (the brains) help, in the past few days it has become apparent to the do-gooders that they must save another portion of humanity from their own sins.

So with that in mind they suggest that the game be taken from the filthy promoters and given back to the colleges—and, presumably, to oblivion.

It's easy for the state-endowed schools and large universities to condemn the practice and say they are proud to have never fallen for it. The Big Ten schools, for instance, have gyms large enough to accommodate 10,000 and 12,000 and wouldn't care if they didn't. Football receipts would make up any deficits.

With the small schools basketball pays the way for football and other sports. Athletic fees coming from a student body of 500 naturally can't compare to that contributed by 5,000. But in both cases there are only five men on the floor and maybe ten more on the bench to

Pringing their season's record to 22 wins as against 3 losses, the Cherry Point basketball team trounced the Portsmouth Coast Guard 50-44 and the Little Creek Naval Amphibs 43-40 in games played this past week—end away from home.

In scoring their second win of the season over Portsmouth, the Flying Leathernecks took an early lead and stayed in front throughout the game. Both teams exhibited smooth offensive systems but the superior scoring power of the Marines coupled with the rebound work of player-coach Oran McKinney was too much for the Guardsmen.

McKinney was high man in the scoring department for Cherry Point with 15 points. Bill Van Breda Koff's 13 markers was next best.

High scoring honors for the night were taken by Joe Speegle of the Coast Guard who tallied 17.

Against Little Creek, the Marines trailed throughout the first three periods. In the final quarter, the Flyers sparked by little George Mingle took the lead for the first time and at the final gun held a 43-40 advantage.

The Amphibs, sporting a record of 17 wins and 3 losses, bottled up the Cherry Point offense for the afirst half to lead 28-23 at intermission time. The Flying Leathernecks came alive in the final frame and with Mingle setting them in from mid-court roared into their slim lead which they held to the end of the game.

Bill Van Breda Koff and Mingle shared scoring honors, each accounting for 13 points.

The Little Creek Amphibs were led by Lieut. (jg) George Willcox, former all-American with the University of Colorado.

Cherry Point—Portsmouth lineup:

Cherry Point (50) Portsmouth (44)
P Hillmyer (8) Walters (6)
P Van Breda Koff (13)

Holleman (4)
Ely (1)

C McKinney (15) Kaslowick (8)

C Chema (5) Speegle (17)

C Allen (9)

Substitutes: Portsmouth—Sills; Hanzy (4); Biehler (2); O'Brien; Barkanic (2).



RACKING UP one of the several two-pointers he tallied in last week's victory over the Quantico WRs, is Madge Kline, player-coach of the Point's WR sextet. He registered 26 markers to lead the local six to a 43-27 triumph over the invading Quantico club.—MCAS Photo.

Mittmen Favored in Gloves Finals



Harold Anspach Jim McFadden John Kostas Joe Rindone Leen Leblond Ernie Charborean Al Highters Howie Brodt Edsel Martz Lavern Roach

A & R-AES 46 to Tangle For Station Cage Crown

AES 41's undefeated hoopers fortified their hold on first place in the intra-station basketball tournament last week by registering a 32-13 win at the expense of A&R 16.

The AES 41 quintet demonstrated the mastery over A&R 16 in the opening period when the Wrenco Jockeys piled up a 9-2 advantage. Pinky O'Rourke gathered 14 points to pace the winner's assault. A&R 16's points were well distributed, with every player making into the scoring column.

AES 44 losses. In other games played last week AES 42 routed A&R 44 by a 35-22 count; VMF 913 toppled VMB 453 42-20; AES 43 chalked up a 24-20 win over VMB 463; AES 46 crushed Post Exchange 33-17, and VMB 453 knocked off MASS 1 by a 25-19 decision.

AES 43 was forced to erase a third period deficit of 2 points to gain a 35-32 verdict over AES 44. The contest was deadlocked 16-16 at halftime. John Fitzgerald caged 12 points in features for the victorious hoopers. Bill Rollins and Harold Hurst tallied 9 markers each for the losers.

VMF 913 more than doubled the score of VMB 453, 42-20, to move into fourth place in tournament standings. The winners took a 10-4 lead in the first period and kept far in front throughout. Steve Neyeste and Jim Peterson collected 11 points each to lead the winning drive. With 8 markers each, George Zatezola and Kenneth Gerhart featured for the defeated hoopers.

Provided Little Opposition. The Post Exchange Commandos provided little opposition for the second-place AES 46 five and bowled by a 33-17 count. AES 46 held an 18-8 halftime edge. Ed Cooper tallied 10 points to excel for the winners. Charley Snider caged 7 markers to be top man for the Commandos.

Faced by the scoring of Herbert Wolfe who gathered 11 points, the AES 43 quintet chalked up a 34-20 victory over VMB 463. After registering a 9-5 first period advantage the winners encountered little trouble in holding the lead throughout. Seven players participated in the loser's scoring.

VMB 453, outscoring its opposition by at least one point in every stanza, knocked off the MASS hoopers by a 25-19 count. Kenneth Gerhart, with 6 points, starred for VMB 453 while George Bennet tallied 12 markers for the losers.

Three games, scheduled to be played last Monday morning, were postponed.

The WINDSOCK weekly tabulation of the tournament's leading scorers shows Harold Atchison, AES 46 forward, holding first place with 113 points in 9 contests—a game average of 13 points.

The standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pc.
AES 41	8	0	1.000
AES 46	8	1	.889
AES 43	7	2	.778
VMF 913	6	2	.750
MASS 1	5	4	.556
VMB 453	4	4	.500
VMF 914	3	5	.375
Post Exchange	2	7	.222
VMB 463	2	7	.222
AES 44	1	7	.125
A&R 16	0	8	.000

Leading scorers:

Name	Sqdn.	Games	Pts.	Av.
Atchison	AES 46	9	113	13
Neyeste	VMF 913	7	110	16
O'Rourke	AES 41	6	94	12
Anger	VMF 914	8	68	8
Barbosa	MASS 1	8	68	8
Bennet	MASS 1	7	64	9
Doll	VMB 621	8	59	7
Koechler	AES 46	8	53	7
Cooper	AES 46	6	49	8
V'Petten	VMB 463	7	48	7

Next week's schedule:

Monday, Feb. 19
 MASS 1 vs. AES 43
 AES 46 vs. AES 44
 VMB 463 vs. AES 41
 Wednesday, Feb. 22
 A&R 16 vs. VMB 463
 VMB 913 vs. Post Exchange
 VMB 914 vs. VMB 453

Friday, Feb. 23
 MASS -1 vs. AES 46
 VMB 463 vs. A&R 16
 AES 43 vs. VMF 913

AWG Rally Shades Carolina B Five

A spirited rally in the final stages of play netted the AWG 1 cagers a 40-35 victory over the University of North Carolina B team, 1 a st week at Chapel Hill.

Trailing throughout the game, AWG came back strong in the last period to make up a 9-point deficit and ice the game with a quick 5 markers. Slow starting, Air Warming's five began to hit the cords late in the third frame, cutting down the North Carolina 21-12 halftime total.

Long John Welch was high man for AWG, with 14 points. Ed Mot-fatt gathered 12 points and Ray Kuzia caged 11. Jimmy Hughes, of Carolina with a 16 point aggregate won scoring honors.

Point Matmen Face Baltimore Tonight

Coch Ed Millard's undefeated Cherry Point wrestlers, touted as the strongest service team along the southeastern coast, will meet the Baltimore AAU national champions in the Maryland city this evening.

The meet, originally scheduled for an earlier date, will see the Flier's trying for their third consecutive win. Station grapplers hold victories over the Duke Blue Devils and North Carolina Pre-Flight.

R. Millard, Ping Pong Room Popular With Leathernecks

Among the busiest and most popular recreation features on the athletic program at Cherry Point are the ping pong and billiard facilities in the EMRH. From the time the doors open at 1100, off-duty Leathernecks jam the play room until closing time at 2200.

Two-Way Tie Recorded In WR Cage Loop

Regular play in the WR Department Basketball League came to a conclusion this week with the Motor Transport and Recreation teams in a deadlock for first place.

A four-way for second place was recorded when Link Trainer, OQ, Engine Overhaul and A & R Raiders all completed their schedules with 2 wins and 2 losses. These teams will enter a play-off series to determine a third position in final standings.

Motor Transport and Recreation each turned in 4 victories and remained undefeated in league competition.

In the final rounds action the A&R Planets topped the A&R Raiders, 17-13; A&R Icebergs were shaded by Engine Overhaul, 26-24; Motor Transport trounced OQ, 31-16 and Operations beat the PX, 21-18.

Recreation's victories were scored over the A&R Planets Engine Overhaul, A&R Raiders and the A&R Icebergs. Motor Transports registered over Operations, Post Exchange, OQ and Link Trainer.



S-Sgt. Chema

The Eight regulation pool tables are in constant use through out the day. S-Sgt. Peter Chema, NCOIC, estimates that more than 200 Marines daily take up pool cues in the pursuit of entertainment. Use of the tables is limited to one hour a day per man, to allow as many players as possible to enjoy the game.

The ping pong tables are in use during the entire 11 hours available. Men play on a "winners' basis. As long as challengers are on hand, the loser in each game is eliminated, with the victor remaining in the game.

In addition to Chema, Pfc. L. O. Miller, Charles Sterling and Pvt. John Terrott and John Fiococelli make up the pool room crew.

These men direct the day's activity and also install and maintain billiard tables on the station and at outlying fields. Under Sgt. Chema's direction tables have been set up in the recreation rooms of AES 44 and MASS 1. Their repair jobs also include the WR rec hall, WR barracks, Bogue Field, Oak Grove and Atlantic Field.

Nose Injury Bars McFadden From Bouts

Cherry Point's ring warriors enter the squared circle tonight in the final round of the Charlotte Golden Gloves tournament, with championships and ultimate trips to the New York title bouts as prizes.

After two thrilling nights of elimination bouts, fought on Thursday and Friday evenings, the Leathernecks have arrived at the portals of amateur fistic fame. Favored to take the team title, Johnny Abood's boys were entered 11 strong in the 131.

Entries include Fa. Anspach, Howie Brodt and Edsel Martz in the 160 pound division; Lavern Roach and Johnny Kostas in the 147 pound class; Leen Leblond and Al Highters at 135 pounds; Ernie Charborean and John Burns at 126 pounds; Joe Rindone, 115 and Floyd Barthelmy in the heavyweight division.

The Point boxers are fresh from a stirring 6-1 victory over the powerful Portsmouth Coast Guard team. The bouts fought on the fifth of the month were action-packed battles that had a thousand avid Marine boxing fans in constant uproar.

The Fliers copped four decisions and scored a KO and TKO to register their points. The single loss was on a decision.

Staged Great Battle. Staged a great battle in losing to Reuben Shanks of the Coast Guard, Shanks, a veteran of professional ring wars and a high ranking welterweight contender, was pushed to the limit by Rindone. Shanks rocked the Marine with lefts and rights through the first round. Rindone, struck back in the second frame and his savage attack had the veteran "ringman on the move. Shanks got the decision.

Most thrilling bout of the evening was a 160-pound clash between Howie Brodt and Crosby Linsen. A star-fest from the opening bell, it was the standout bout of the night. Brodt scored hard with a brilliant left jab, counter-punching the Coast Guardsman's over hand right. Brodt rated the judges' nod.

Al Highters, going at 140, turned in the shortest bout of the evening. The first round was seconds' old when the Marine nailed Bob Searcy of the Coast Guard with a right that dropped him to the canvas. The sailor got right up, but Highters caught him on the ropes and hammered him to the deck again with a series of lefts and rights. Searcy up at the count of 9, had hardly gained his feet when Highters rammed home a string of left hooks and the Portsmouth boy toppled to the canvas to be counted out.

Turned In TKO. The technical knockout was turned in by Edsel Martz in a 155-pound fracas with Tommy Baker. After a rugged first round that saw both men score with hard right hands Martz caught the sailor on the ropes and punished him with overhand rights. Baker had a large lump over his eye, at the end of the second stanza and the bout was declared over at the sequence of the Coast Guard coach Lt. E. D. Summers.

Opening meeting on the card was a 125-pound battle between Ernie Thullier of Portsmouth. The Marine fought hard throughout, boxing well and getting the best of the in-fighting. Charborean copped the 3-round decision.

A fast match between a pair of toughsters, ended in victory for Jimmy McFadden. He tallied repeatedly with a stinging left jab to the face and body of Horace Emory, 140-pound Guardsman. The latter worked well and (Continued on Page Twelve)



KEGLING QUEENS of Cherry Point are the Squadron 17 Lucky Strikes, winners of the WR Bowling title and Brig. Gen. C. A. Larkin trophy. The Striking Strikes are (left to right) Bessie Comer, Macon, Ga.; Dottie Hall, St. Louis, Mo.; Florence Maritzon, San Francisco, Cal.; Genevieve Borgeson, Aucutt, Ill., and Terry Custer, Athol, Pa.—MCES Photo.

Trackmen Second In Southern Indoor Contest

Interest High In Initial Windsock Bicycle Marathon

Interest in The Windsock bicycle marathon reached a new high this past week, with entries from every squadron on the station registering for the race. Prospective applicants are urged to get their entries in on or before Thursday, Feb. 22.

The race, the first of its kind to be held at Cherry Point is scheduled for 1400 Sunday, Feb. 25. Thirty dollars in prizes will be at stake. The first bicyclist to cross the finish line will receive \$15.00 \$10.00 will go to the second placer and \$5.00 to the third place.

The course will cover approximately six miles. It will start at the main PX, go out Roosevelt Boulevard to MOQ and return over the same course.

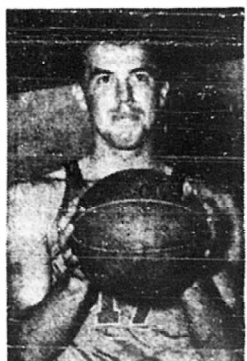
The race, sponsored by the station recreation department, will be made a regular feature of the Point's recreational program, should interest in the initial marathon warrant.

Entries should be made at either the WINDSOCK office or the bicycle hut adjacent to Tank No. 2. Attendants at the bicycle hut will have the bicycles placed in top-flight condition for the race.

To insure the safety of the contestants, a sufficient force of MPs will be made available to patrol the route.

The names of judges will be announced later.

The flour mill of early Americans consisted of two flat stones rubbed together.



CLIMBING in the basketball scoring race is Bill Van Breda Kollif, tall Cherry Point forward. Bill has an average of 10 points per game. George Mingle leads the pack with a 14 per game average. — MCAS Photo.

Pointers Win 23 of 25 Games

Riding the crest of a 10 game winning streak, the Cherry Point basketball team has compiled a record of 22 wins and 3 losses, with 10 games remaining on the schedule.

In running up this impressive record, the Flying Leathernecks have scored 1,227 points to opponents' 801.

The individual scoring department is led by George Mingle with 278 points, an average of 14 per game. Bill Van Breda Kollif is next high man with 191 points, for 10 a game.

Season's record:
C. P.—103 Greenville—28
C. P.—95 Atlantic—32
C. P.—42 Seymour Johnson—44
C. P.—54 N. C. Pre-Flight—41

C. P.—55 Atlantic—36
C. P.—55 Parris Island—41
C. P.—52 Camp Mackall—32
C. P.—50 Parris Island—27
C. P.—34 Camp Mackall—35
C. P.—63 Greenville—32
C. P.—50 Seymour Johnson—44

C. P.—59 Atlantic—34
C. P.—37 Lejeune—40
C. P.—37 Portsmouth—30
C. P.—62 Congaree—42
C. P.—51 Columbia—39
C. P.—34 Lejeune—25
C. P.—39 Blumenthal—25
C. P.—37 AWG—20
C. P.—77 Quantico—29
C. P.—48 Bogue—41
C. P.—50 Portsmouth—44
C. P.—43 Little Creek—40

A & R Cagers Trim Oak Grove Marines

A & R's hard-playing cagers scored their twenty-third win of the season last week when they trimmed the Oak Grove Marines, 35-18, in a rough game waged on the New Bern court.

Ray Kostowski led the Wrench Jeekeys with 7 points. Wells was high for Oak Grove with 11 markers. AR led throughout the contest holding a half-time lead of 17-8 and a third period margin of 23-12.

If you rub your hands with salt, the odor of onions will be removed. If sheer curtains are lightly starched they will hang better and not absorb dust so readily.



BREAKING THE TAPE is Don Hansen, Cherry Point's No. 1 sprinter, who registered a 6.3 60-yard dash to win the southern indoor championship at Chapel Hill, N. C., last Saturday.—MCAS Photo.

Capt. T. F. McEvoy Assigned To Wing

Capt. T. F. McEvoy has been assigned to duty at the Ninth Wing Recreation Officer, relieving Capt. J. O. Smith.

Assistant station recreation officer for nearly a year, Capt. McEvoy will be succeeded by W. O. Frank A. Holioran.

Station Swim Titles Open In Tonight's Meet

Fifteen station swimming titles will be on the block when Cherry Point swimmers meet in the second annual intra-station swimming meet to be held this afternoon and evening in tank No. 2, behind the main PX.

Tom Bentley, former Ohio State University swimmer, who captured four station crowns at the 1944 meet will be the only aquaman defending his titles today. He is holder of the 150-yard individual medley, 100-yard free style, 100-yard back stroke and 50-yard free style titles.

Events on the men's card 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 novice 50-yard free style, novice 50-yard back stroke, novice 50-yard breast stroke and diving.

Novice events are open to personnel not having previous competitive experience. Entrants will be permitted to compete in three events. Medals will be awarded to individual winners while the individual high-scorer and victorious squadron will receive trophies. The station's first WR swim meet with Elaine Collins as NCO in charge, is scheduled to get underway at 1700.

Montgomery Stars; Takes Three Firsts

Cherry Point's tracksters closed their 1945 indoor season by winning second place honors in the Southern Invitational Indoor Track Meet, war-time successor to Southern Conference Indoor games, at Chapel Hill last Saturday afternoon.

The Pointers gathered 35.34 points to finish ahead of 13 prominent southern institutions and military clubs.

North Carolina Pre-Flight won the meet with 29.27 points. Trailing Pre-Flight and Cherry Point in team totals were the University of North Carolina with 36.7 points, Georgia Tech with 13.57 points, Duke University with 11.27 points and the University of Virginia with 4 points.

Southern indoor championships were garnered by the Fliers in the pole-vault, high jump, broad jump, 70-yard high hurdle and 60-yard dash events. 8 Men Represented

Cherry Point's representation at the meet consisted of only 8 men while other entries used teams of as many as 47 tracksters.

La. (Jc) Charley Beetham, veteran middle distance runner who won the Millrose half-mile recently, put Cherry Point in front by coming from behind to win the sprint medley relay in 3:45.1, clipping a full second off the meet record set last year.

John Montgomery, defending Southern indoor pole-vault champion, who amassed 14 points for the Flying Leathernecks by winning the pole-vault and broad jump and tying for first place in high jump competition, was the meet's individual star.

In the pole vault he cleared the bar at 13 feet 5 7/8 inches, bettering by a foot the meet record he set last year.

Montgomery jumped 21 feet 4 inches to win the broad jump event and leaped 3 feet 10 inches to top high jump competition.

Bill Mitchell, Cherry Point's junior national AAU 120-yard high hurdle champion finished ahead of Duke's Mordin, to capture 70-yard hurdle laurels in a 3.8. He placed third in the 70-yard low hurdle event.

With a 6.3 sprint, Donald Hansen, newest addition to the Point's track team, won the southern indoor 60-yard dash championship. Hansen placed fourth in the 70-yard high hurdles.

Paul Fenton, Point distance runner, placed second in the mile run competition and footed his way to fourth place in the 880-yard run.

Fletcher Gibson, Flier's track mentor, won second place in the two-mile run, finishing only a few strides behind Pre-Flight's Hal Schwartz. In mile-run competition, Gibson placed fourth.

The Point coach stated that cadets will begin workouts for the outdoor season within the next three weeks.

"After recording the most successful indoor track season in station history we hope to bring many outdoor track crowns to Cherry Point," Gibson said.

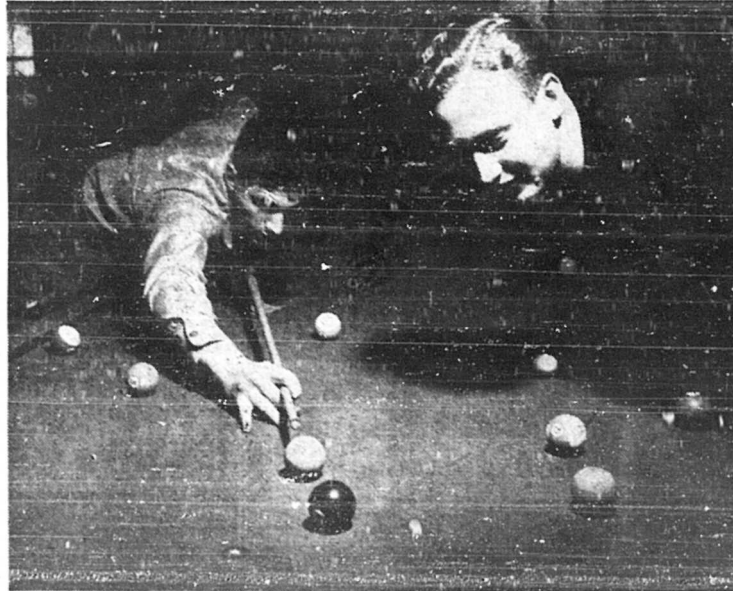
Grash Areas Taboo To Local Personnel

A warning to personnel to keep clear of all aircraft accident areas was issued by Warrant Officer A. H. Moss, in charge of crash crew activities on Cunningham Field.

Mr. Moss referred to an air station order prohibiting persons other than those authorized by nature of their crash duties, whether officer or enlisted man to approach the working limits of a crash.

He stated that there had been but a few instances where personnel had interfered with work but stressed the danger to crash victims and crew being increased by over curious individuals.

Large land areas in Australia have been made productive in irrigation dams, borings of artesian wells and other public works.



BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL is Pvt. John Ficocelli, of the Ellikard room staff. Playing the part of the ever-present "expert" is Pfc. Charles Sterling, also a member of S-Sgt. Chemo's crew.—MCAS Photo.

Grid Greats Meet in Pacific



U. S. Marine Corps Photo

Memories of football days at Notre Dame marked the recent reunion on a Central Pacific island of Navy Lt. Frank Leahy (left) and Marine Lt. Angelo Bertelli. Leahy coached the Notre Dame teams in 1941-42-43 on which Bertelli was star quarterback. Bertelli, who was named to most of the 1943 All-America teams, is a regimental athletic and morale officer with the Third Marine Division; Leahy supervises recreational and sports programs for submarine men in the Pacific.

Capt. Carter Awarded Medal



The Air Medal with Presidential citation has been permanently awarded to Capt. Robert E. Carter, engineering officer of Service Group 34(P) for meritorious achievement as a dive bomber pilot in the Solomons area from Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 1943.

During the four month tour, the native of Mascot, Tenn., participated in numerous strikes against Jap shore installations in the enemy-held areas of New Georgia. He has been at Cherry Point since July 15, 1944.

Permanent Air Medal citations for achievements as pilots of dive bomber squadrons in the Solomons in the latter months of 1943 have also been awarded Captains Richard E. Bacon and William A. Montford of MAG 91, and Capt. Elmer P. Brooks, MAG 93 at Bogue Field.

Officers Assigned To New Positions

Captain Donovan J. Thompson has been named Air Station Communications officer, and 1st Lt. Thomas C. Croucher, brig officer in recent assignments to duty.

Capt. Thompson, assistant communications officer for the past several months, succeeds Major Harold Zelinski, who holding the post since last May has been assigned to overseas duty.

1st Lt. Croucher's predecessor 2nd Lt. Charles O. Glick, provost marshal and brig officer since December 1942, is awaiting further assignment.

Stilwell's Job Spotlights Asia

Washington (CNS) — Appointment of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell to head the U. S. Army's Ground Forces is expected to throw focus here upon the war in Asia and the Pacific. Gen. Stilwell formerly headed U. S. forces in China. He succeeds Lt. Gen. Ben Lear as AFG commander.

New honors came to Gen. Stilwell shortly after his appointment as AFG chief was announced here when Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek officially named the recently completed 620-mile Ledo-Burma highway "The Stilwell Road" in honor of the veteran American general who planned the artery and almost saw it completed before he left China for reassignment in the United States. Gen. Stilwell's successor as U. S. commander in China, Major Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer has been nominated for promotion to lieutenant general as have Major Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, commander of the Fifth Corps in France, and Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson, Ninth Army commander. It was announced recently in the White House.

Autos Must Stop When Colors Go

Vehicles in the vicinity of morning and evening colors will be brought to a stop and all occupants will sit at attention, an air bases general order has directed, quoting an air station memo already in effect.

Operators of bicycles near the area will dismount and salute, the order stated. Passengers in motor vehicles were also directed by the order to return all salutes. Drivers and bicycle riders are excepted.

Hong Kong Next
Chungking (CNS) — Unofficial sources here, jubilant at the American entry into Manila predicted that both Canton and Hong Kong would be freed from Japanese control within the next 6 months.

Lauds Spirit Of Members On WR Birthday

"It is in this second year of our Corps that we, the women, have caught the spirit of 'teamwork' that has, for two centuries made the Marine Corps what it is today," said Capt. Jeanette Pearson in her birthday message to the WPS during Tuesday night's anniversary ball in the women's recreation hall.

Capt. Pearson, Aviation Women Reserve Group 1 executive officer spoke in behalf of Major Katherine D. Lynch, commanding officer, who was unable to be present.

"Since the birth of the Women's Reserve two years ago, on Feb. 13, 1942," Capt. Pearson continued, "and particularly here at Cherry Point since the first WR came through the main gate on May 29, 1943, there has steadily developed a loyalty and cooperation, and an understanding of the word 'teamwork'."

She described how WRs have worked side by side with male Marines studying and learning new skills in order men might be released for combat service.

The WR birthday week, commemorating the second anniversary of the Corps, included a Tobacco network radio program Sunday afternoon, a harmony session after Monday night's movie, and the WR anniversary ball Tuesday night.

Stilwell Sees China As Key War Theatre

WASHINGTON (CNS) — Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, new AFG Commander, does not think Japan can be beaten until her armies in China are engaged and defeated. He estimated the Japs had put at least 4,000,000 men in the field in China. He predicted a long, tough war in the Pacific, but no radical changes in Army Ground Forces training, which he said was fundamentally sound for all theaters.

Anzac, 66, Vet Of Three Wars

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (CNS) — Who said this is a young man's war? Pvt. Tom Mockford is back home again after action in Greece, mustache still intact and his figure still erect despite his 66 years.

A veteran of the South African War and World War I, Pvt. Mockford was captured by the Germans in the second Libya campaign. He escaped 3 times, but each time was recaptured. Three wounded sons who enlisted with him greeted him on his arrival.

Hospital Corpsman Saves Marine's Life Bu Holding Fingers In Wound All Night

Somewhere in the Marianas (Delayed) — For four hours during a terror-filled, rain-drenched night on Guam, a wounded 18-year-old Navy hospital corpsman lay by the side of a bayoneted Marine sergeant, two fingers inserted in the Marine's wound to stem the flow of his blood.

The story was revealed here when the corpsman, Pharmacist Mate Third Class James H. Dierkop, of La Crosse, Wis., received the Purple Heart for the injury he suffered that night.

The yells of one of his two foxhole buddies awoke Dierkop at about 1 a. m. that night. A Jap was dancing around the edge of the foxhole, jabbing his bayonet at him and two Marines who shared



By ROGER L. FITZGIBBON

This is another of a series of 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 veteran who has allowed several years' taxes and assessments to accumulate his power, apply for a guaranteed loan to clear up this indebtedness?

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

QUESTION: Can two brothers, both veterans, combine their guaranteed loan in order that they might buy a business when the war is over?

ANSWER: If both have served at least ninety days in the armed forces, commencing on or after 16 September, 1940, and have been released or discharged other than dishonorably, or were discharged for a service connected disability, an individual, firm or corporation might be willing to lend them \$10,000 if \$4,000 of the loan will be guaranteed by the government. Thus, they will have combined the maximum guarantee privilege of \$2,000 each and made possible the formation of a business venture.

QUESTION: If a veteran succeeds in obtaining a G. I. loan, will this loan have any effect upon a future bonus which might become payable to the veteran?

ANSWER: This question can best be answered by referring to section 1505 of the act which says:

"In the event there shall hereafter be authorized any allowance in the nature of adjusted compensation, any benefits received by, or paid for, any veteran under this act shall be charged against and deducted from such adjusted compensation, and in the event a veteran has obtained a loan under the terms of this act, the agency disbursing such adjusted compensation shall first pay the unpaid balance and accrued interest due on such loan to the holder of the evidence of such indebtedness to the extent that the amount of adjusted compensation which may be payable will permit."

It would seem, therefore, in its strictest interpretation, that a veteran could expect a deduction from any future bonus where schooling privileges were applied for or where any unpaid balance and interest on an outstanding loan remained.

\$3 1/2 Billions Paid Dependents

Newark, N. J. (CNS) — During the year ended June 30, 1944, the Office of Dependency Benefits mailed out 59,000,000 checks totaling \$3,250,000,000 to families and dependents of 3,500,000 servicemen.

Total number of dependents benefited as of last June was 6,450,386. The figure now is 7,250,000. These the largest number, 2,485,984 were wives. Children, to the total of 1,738,987, were the next largest group, followed closely by 1,696,028 parents of soldiers and 525,696 brothers and sisters. Divorced wives comprised the smallest group — 3,867 receiving checks regularly.

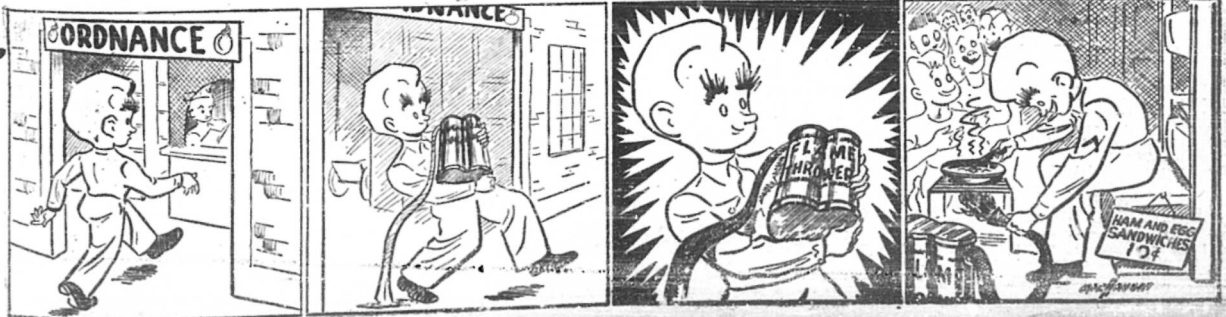
ASF Prints Guides On Entertainment

NEW YORK (CNS) — Two new volumes which show material have been published by the entertainment section of the Special Services Division, Army Service Forces. They can be obtained, together with other publications previously issued by the division, by requisition from the Special Services Division service command or theatre of operations headquarters.

One of the new volumes, "GI Revues," contains 10 fully routine package variety shows that can be staged in any area with a minimum of technical preparation or rehearsal. The other "GI Prize Winning Blackouts" is a compilation of prize winning and honorable mention comedy sketches and blackouts, selected from entries submitted in a world-wide contest among GIs.

New Winter Mask
France (CNS) — Troops in the ETO are going to get a new cold weather face mask. The Quartermaster Corps has announced. The new mask is made of waterproof cotton sail, lined with wool pile and felt, and has a removable flap to permit eating.

MORTIMER





A DISCHARGED VETERAN'S dream comes true. Aaron Rudy, 29, lays away the groceries in the kitchen of the 6-room brick house he purchased with a government-guaranteed loan under the GI Bill of Rights. Rudy is the first New York City veteran of this war to receive government aid toward purchase of a home.—New York Herald Tribune Photo.

Japanese Military Boasts Own War Correspondents

LEYTE, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS (Delayed)—The Japanese have their own combat correspondents, according to an article in Asiatica, propaganda magazine distributed by the Japs throughout the Far East.

It is similar to the fighter-writer organization of the U. S. Marine Corps, the first combat correspondent organization in this country, which was inaugurated in 1942 to tell as comprehensively as possible the story of the war from a seat at the front.

The Japanese article said: "Nippon's determination to let the world hear of its feats can be seen in the special training last month of 300 men connected with the news service, in sub-zero weather."

"Besides being drilled in production reports, photographs, motion pictures and paintings, along Manchukuo's northern frontier, they were trained in army discipline through duties, such as standing at 'watch out' posts. Aiding in the training of the 300 men were officers of the Kwangtung Army."

"Organized in several units, the men had to undergo arduous tasks. They were given a chance to realize the hardships under which the officers and men silently perform their duties. Upon conclusion of the training period the men were addressed by the chief of staff of the Kwangtung Army, and then formally disbanded to resume their normal duties."

British Losses Reach Million

By Camp Newspaper Service
The armed forces of the British Empire suffered more than 1,000,000 casualties between Sept. 3, 1939 and Dec. 31, 1944.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill gave this itemization of Empire military losses in a report to the House of Commons: (Newfoundland is included with the United Kingdom.)

United Kingdom	199,497
Canada	28,040
Australia	18,015
New Zealand	8,919
South Africa	5,783
India	17,418
Colonies	4,489

Totals..... 262,162
Wounded men in the Empire's Armed Forces totaled 236,877. There were 25,500 missing and 294,458 PWs.

Although Mr. Churchill did not make any reference to the United Kingdom's civilian casualties, last published figure was 140,000 U. S. casualties from Dec. 1941, up to Dec. 14, 1944 were 547,823 wounded, missing, prisoners. The Navy's casualties for the same period totaled 100,000.

Officers Reassigned
Recent duty assignments of the Army and Navy have been made by reference to the United States balance officer, 2nd Lt. W. Carmichael as emergency pair division officer, and 2nd Lt. L. E. Officer as training officer.

Bases Polio Fund Drive Tops \$4,478

Generosity of personnel attached to Cherry Point air bases entered the national infantile paralysis fund by \$4,478.25 during the drive that ended on Jan. 30. 2nd Lt. Fred Russey, fund coordinator, reported this week.

Topped by Wing contributions of \$1,627.63, air station personnel gave \$1,344.65. Outlying fields were credited with \$820.82 and Edenton station reported \$606.11. Civilian employees of the air station turned in \$529.15.

Shattering early expectations when the Japs were first distributed throughout the air bases, Lt. Russey expressed satisfaction with the returns and extended his thanks to all who aided in this campaign.

Bogue gave \$618.22, which was swelled by the \$500 contribution of the NCO club there, was the largest single sum reported from any one source. MAG 34, reporting for several squadrons in the Wing, turned in \$78.18.

Jars at Navy Supply received \$176.86 during the two-week period to top all civilian departments. Public Works with \$129.78 and the fire department with \$102 also passed the century mark in contributions.

AES 45 led all station squadrons with \$191.86, followed by AES 44 with \$81.69 and AES 41 with \$78.90. AWRS 19 reported \$45.24 to lead all WR squadrons on the station. The women's group contributed \$150.96.

Other Groups Reporting
Other Wing groups reporting substantial amounts were MAG 62, \$244.21; MAG 91, \$220.28; AWG 1, \$202.45; MWSRS 9, \$158.55; and MOTO 81, \$132.44.

A check for \$3,925.25, representing money turned in to his office, was sent this week by Lt. Hussey to the national fund headquarters in New York City. By the terms of the drive agreement, half the amount will be turned over to Craven county for local expenditure.

Collections of \$466 at Edenton and \$87 at Greenville field were sent direct to New York City, and the amounts will be returned to their home counties.

Order Explains Laundry Rules

Laundry bundles handled by the station laundry must include only the clothes of the person turning in the bundle. The station general order, which decrees the permanent assignment of individual laundry marks to each laundry patron.

Such laundry marks will be composed of the first letter of the last name and the last four numerals in the serial number. The marks will be stamped on each article handled by the laundry. The number must be printed in the right hand corner of laundry lists.

Bundles containing articles of clothing with a variety of such laundry marks or with items carrying different laundry marks will be returned to the sender unaltered.

Jap Rumor Mill Amuses All Guam

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)—The Americans have only one ship and one plane and no gasoline for either of them. The food shortage in the United States is so acute that even President Roosevelt has to stand in line for his rice ration.

That was the picture painted by Jap propagandists for the natives of Guam before the Marines came to the island, according to a delayed dispatch from T-Sgt. Nolle T. Roberts, a Marine Corps combat correspondent.

A native woman told Corp. Dale P. Hart, of Hebron, Neb., that the Japs told them similar stories during "preaching" services they were required to attend during their former captivity to religious gatherings. She said the fantastic stories only amused the Guamanians and convinced them that the Japs were really worried.



About twenty-five miles northwest of Philadelphia there lies a tract of land famous in our American history—Valley Forge. In the fall of 1777 the Continental Congress was driven out of Philadelphia by the approach of the British and took refuge in the town of York. To protect Congress from future encroachments by the British Army, Gen. Washington led his force of barely 11,000 men into winter quarters at Valley Forge. This was December of the year 1777. There followed a winter of unusual severity, and therefore of extreme suffering and destitution for the ill-equipped soldiers of Washington's army. The miseries of the Army, the fortitude with which those miseries were endured, are chiefly responsible for the pathetic notoriety of that region.

A visit to Valley Forge is worth all the trouble that it involves. The region has been preserved and beautified as a memorial. You enter the grounds through a granite gateway. You pause for a moment before a stone monument on which are inscribed scores of names. You wander thoughtfully along a well-kept roadway. To the left there is a wide spreading view of the charming Pennsylvania countryside. To the right are the trees and thickets among which here and there are a number of rough little huts, reproductions of the wretched cabins which the soldiers built for themselves. Somewhat further on there is a notable equestrian statue of Gen. Anthony Wayne who gazed off to the east with a sort of ferocious wistfulness. He is gazing at that object which every right-minded man will treasure above all else on this earth, and will protect with his last breath—his own home only a few miles away.

Finally you come away from Valley Forge not elated but sobered; not inflamed with a fresh access of patriotic fervor, but rather thoughtful and rather quiet. You somehow feel that you have visited a place where brave men have suffered and endured; where determined men have trusted and toiled; where at least one devoted man bore a burden of care and anxiety so heavy that he would have sunk under it if he had not asked and received help. Perhaps on the whole that is the thought that stands out most prominently as you recollect your visit to Valley Forge; it is the place where Washington prayed.

George Washington still has something to say to his beloved country as we come again to his birthday. He is not only saying—he is almost shouting it. Turn you to the stronghold, ye prisoners of hope. Mount up to those moments of prayer when you are at your best. Give yourselves in complete consecration unto his truth and justice and purpose. Humble yourself before him that you may learn his victorious will and may abide in his peace. "The effectual, fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much" (James 5:16).
John F. Olson, Lt. (jg), CSC, USNR

Divine Worship

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday	
0900	Dallas Huts Chapel
0800	Last Sunday of each month—Dallas Huts Chapel
0900	Instruction Room, 2nd deck Dispensary
0930	Dallas Huts Chapel
Weekdays	
0700	Monday through Friday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Midweek Prayer Service	
2000	Wednesday—Dallas Huts Chapel
2100	Wednesday—Recreation Room, Mess Attendants Barracks
Episcopal Communion	
0700	Second Wednesday of each month—Dallas Huts Chapel
1830	WR Recreation Building Auditorium
1830	Dallas Huts Chapel
2000	Community Building—Housing Project

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Sunday	
0700	WR Recreation Building Auditorium
0900	WR Recreation Building Auditorium
1000	Instruction Room, 2nd deck Dispensary
1100	Lobby, 2nd Deck, Junior BOQ
1100	Cherry Theatre—Housing Project
1200	WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Weekdays	
0645	12, 1800 Station Chapel
0700	0900, 12, 00, 1800 WR Recreation Hall to 1900 Saturdays and Eves of Holy Days and First Fridays Before and during all Masses, Any Time on Request
1500	
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	
1700	Tuesday and Friday—Catholic Library
1730	Monday, Wednesday and Friday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Holy Name Society Meeting	
1830	Wednesday—Dallas Huts Chapel
1800	Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—Catholic Library
JEWISH SERVICES	
2000	Thursday—Dallas Huts Chapel
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES	
1045	Sunday—Dallas Huts Chapel



News From Home

Brooklyn (CNS) — Murray Mathias has one of the healthiest appetites in this famous borough. Because of it he is facing jail sentence on a "charge of eating \$16.66 worth of steak, turkey, salami and chopped chicken liver in a local cafeteria, then weighing on the check.

Buffalo, N. Y. (CNS) — Twenty-one year old Mike Healy dropped his watch into Lake Erie. Last week it was returned to him by the Buffalo police pawn shop squad.

Fallon, Mont. (CNS) — When Farmer Chris Johansen's bridge collapsed, he had to walk 50 miles every morning to get from his house to his barn in order to milk his cow, Boss. Things are a little better now that the bridge has been repaired. Johansen can get to his barn in 5 minutes. But, alas, his cow has gone dry.

Hollywood (CNS) — Sally Rand (an dancing artiste, won a legal battle against 2 photographers who claim she scratched and bit them after they took pictures of her when her fans were out of line. "After all," she testified, "a girl is entitled to some privacy." The judge agreed. "Case dismissed," said he.

Indianapolis (CNS) — Police here have broken up a vicious sleazebagging gang with the apprehension of 8 small boys and the recovery of a number of "hot" sleds.

Lima, Ohio (CNS) — Arraigned on a charge of hitting a neighbor with a floor mop, the defendant said he was driven to this drastic action because of the neighbor's "musical" habits. "All he could play on his trumpet was the scales and all his wife could play on the piano was "3 Blind Mice" the defendant explained. "I just had to slug him."

Los Angeles (CNS) — Billy Jones, a screen writer has been sued for divorce by his wife, who claims he tried all his ideas for melodrama on her first. "He broke up the house 3 or 4 times, hit me with the furniture and dragged me all around by the hair," she testified. "He said it made good material for his plots."

New York (CNS) — Police were baffled when they captured a suspected jewel thief here. They knew he had \$400 in stolen "ice" on his person, but they couldn't find it. Finally one enterprising detective checked under the man's boujee and there, nestled against his egg-bald dome, discovered the missing "rocks."

New York (CNS) — Gigsons are anthropoid apes somewhat less closely related to man than are gorillas, but same scientists have come to the conclusion that in some of their mannerisms, these creatures are frighteningly human. In the first place, they walk upright. "Their faces look like man's," and, said one scientist, "in some of their tribal gatherings they talk in a manner similar to women at a hen party."

Pittsburgh (CNS) — Mrs. Pearl Hurst didn't mind it when her husband toted a bottle of whisky to bed with him every night, she testified in a divorce petition here, but she did want to complain after he began whamming her over the head with the empty jug.

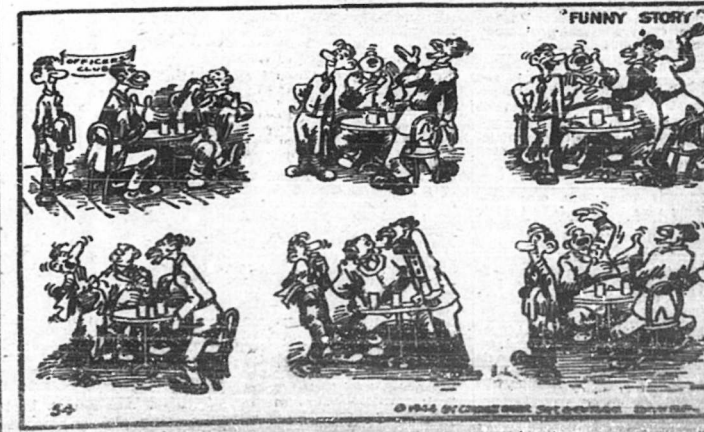
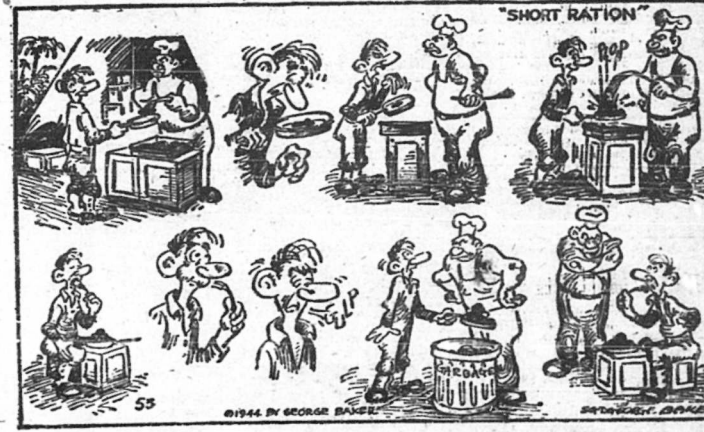
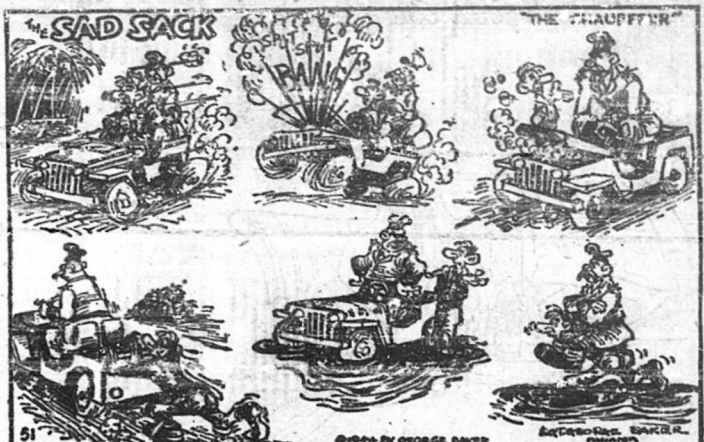
Sag Harbor, L. I. (CNS) — Mrs. Adaline Judd celebrated her 100th birthday with this observation: "Don't you worry about these bobby sox kids. This talk of juvenile delinquency caused by the war is poppycock. The children were worse in my time than they are today."

San Francisco (CNS) — Frankie Can Vie, a 38-year-old street car conductor, is 5 feet tall. His eyes are watery and his head is bald. But he is quite a man, withal. Police arrested him recently for being married to 8 women — all at once.

Tempe, Ariz (CNS) — Ed Woodruff and Clara Cushing were married in a local barber shop. It was the only place where they could find a minister.

Waterville, Me. (CNS) — George Champlin, 72, lifer at the Thomaston State Prison took a look at the world outside prison walls the other day and made a startling discovery. "Women have ankles," he said. Champlin saw his first woman in 45 years as he was being driven from the prison to a hospital for an operation.

Out of Bounds
Pearlridge's on the Creswell-Roper road at Edenton, N. C., has been placed out of bounds for all personnel of the air base command. The establishment is at the junction of Roads 23 and 44 near Edenton.



By HELEN HILTON
Station Librarian
CARYN FROM CASTLE, by Samuel Shellbarger. Packed with action and intrigue against a turbulent sixteenth century background, this is bound to be another best-seller; the enthusiastic publishers are already comparing it to Anthony Adverse and The Count of Monte Cristo. The hero is a young, red-haired, hot-blooded Spanish aristocrat, Pedro de Vargas, whose adventures alternate between the Old World and Mexico. Competing for his love are two women, lovely Lady Luisa, and the gallant, restifable combination of smooth writing, authentic background, provocative situations, and the flash and glitter of gold and swinging steel for the glory of God and Spain.

THUNDER BEATS THE DRUMS by John Hewitt. An account of the author's experiences in South America, where he went as a one-man expedition to hunt for the lost explorer, Colonel Fawcett. It is a lusty, two-listed narrative, filled with raw jokes, grim descriptions of ideas, and explicit account of primitive orgies. There is also an intelligent interest in Bolivia's social and political past and a good report on current condition in that little-known country.

RESHOLD TROUBLE, by Granville Hicks. The story of a conscientious objector and the consequences of his belligerent stand against the draft board. There are glimpses of incidents in his childhood and adolescence that led him to become a pacifist, but also embittered him and made him a man who could not endure being shoved around. His wife, neighbors and people of the New York town involved after his defiance of the draft board, are less complex and more real than the pacifist. Primarily a novel of ideas and a psychological study, the book may be read simply as a man hunt, especially by those who have no sympathy with the pacifist.

THE ADVENTURES OF A YOUNG SOLDIER IN SEARCH OF A BETTER WORLD, by C. E. M. Joad. A satire in which characters symbolizing many of our current intellectual types try to tell the young Soldier what their ideas of a better world are. Included are a politician, diplomat, cleric, labor leader, a bureaucrat, spiritualist, and finally the philosopher (presumably Mr. Joad) with whose remarks the book closes. You may not agree with some of the positions as stated, and the ending may possibly seem too inconclusive; nevertheless, the book should prove a stimulating survey of ideas now being seriously discussed by various groups of people throughout the world.

ANYTHING A HORSE CAN DO, by H. F. Gregory. Col. Gregory, army expert, tell the story of helicopters, from DA Vinci, who first discovered the secret of controlled flight and devised a flying machine that was in principle, a helicopter, down to post-war plans for aerial busses, jet-propelled rovers, and other developments that are still only gleams in the designers' eyes. Old as the idea for this type of air travel is, it was not until nine years ago that the army began its first experiments in possible combat uses of the autogyro, with the author as first engineering officer in charge. Out of the limitations of the autogyro grew the improvements that led to the helicopter, which is still in its infancy. Even for those who are ignorant of the technicalities of flying, this makes good reading.

LIFE SAVERS
If you freeze your hands or fingers don't use the old family remedy of applying snow or ice. Instead, thaw them out by holding them against your chest or under your armpits inside your clothes.

The Doughgirls Are Coming!



"A young lady of your... talents ought to be squeezed in somewhere!"

'Doughgirls' Set To Open Feb. 27

Opening date for the Broadway comedy hit, "Doughgirls," by Joseph Fields, has been tentatively set for Feb. 27, according to an announcement this week by the Recreation Department.

The production is scheduled for a five-day run on the station and then will tour the outlying fields for a series of one-night performances.

Private Paul Stewart, director; Cpl. Ed Reimers, technical adviser, and Cpl. W. C. Donnelly have been conducting rehearsals for several weeks.

Sgt. Rita Work, Cpl. Marie Dolan and Pfc. Harriet Trippie are cast in the roles of Edna, Nan and Vivian, respectively.

Tight skirts mean harder wear and shiny seats. Brush them frequently with a soft brush.

CLASSIFIED

- MISSING—Black cocker spaniel, 3 1/2 months old. White star on chest. Answers to the name, "Skipper." Child's pet. Reward. Major William Cloman, Phone 7188.
- WANTED—Used car, any model—Major G. W. Wilcox, 557B Franklin St., MEMQ. Phone 7193.
- FOR SALE—Admiral record player, transmitter type, plus 20 popular records. Excellent condition—Sgt. George, Barracks 206 or phone 5265. Ex. 14.
- LOST—Gas ration A book No. 04891386. Reward—MT-Sgt. O. Eilet, phone 5287, ex. 22.
- LOST—Silver I. D. Bracelet, inscribed "Irwin Cohen" somewhere between Hangar 1 and Barracks 205, phone 3136.
- REWARD—Plain gold ring. Mason emblem lost a week ago, phone 4274.
- AUTO WANTED—Any good transportation—AFC R. H. Wickliffe, Sapp's Department, phone 3266.
- FOR SALE—1938 Chevrolet master deluxe business coupe, equipped with radio, heater and accessories. Good tires at a good condition. Phone 4104 or 3279.
- LOST—Brown morocco leather wallet between Mess Hall 1 and Barracks 218. Contains valuable papers. Call S-Sgt. G. W. Anderson, 5184.
- LOST—Key ring with two miniature blue shoes attached. Return to WR Administration building, or call 7214.
- FOUND—Zipper key case containing nine keys on ferry boat 20 Minnesota Beach, Feb. 12—Kelly Watson, Room 121. Ad blife.
- HOUSE AVAILABLE—Completely furnished five room house available for March 1 occupancy. Low rental. Furniture must be purchased—Call New Bern 1523-J.
- LOST—Cold ID bracelet at Cherry Point contains name and serial number. Reward for return to Sgt. Frank Postak (6-0929) VM3 475 MAW-9, MCAA, Kingston, N. C.
- FOR SALE—Baby crib and mattress, bathnet and bassinet and bed—Phone 3267.

Vincent Lopez Band, 3 Suns Here Tomorrow

A star-studded revue, made up of well-known stage and screen favorites together with four hours of dancing to the music of Vincent Lopez, is in store for Cherry Point's Marines tomorrow at Hangar One.

The revue will be presented from 1400 to 1600, with dancing from 2000 to 2400.

Arranged by Ed Sullivan, New York Daily News columnist, who also handles the emcee chore, the two-hour show will present specialties by topnotch stars of current Broadway productions.

Headlining the revue will be the Three Suns, noted trio of organist, bass and accordionist, heard regularly over the nation's airwaves. Accompaniment will be provided by the 20-piece Lopez crew.

Other entertainment notables who will appear are Ole Olson, Frank L'Abuse and Betty Garrett, currently starring in Olson and Johnson's "Laughing Room Only"; Celeste Holm and pianist Dooley Wilson, stars of "Bloomer Girl"; Lawrence Brook, featured singer of "Song of Norway"; Coppacabana, Carol Bruce; Universal's Betty Keane; and 20th Century's Dixie Dunbar.

The Lopez orchestra will provide music for dancing from 2000 to 2400 in the hangar. The Mutual Network will pick up the program through WHIT for a half-hour sometime during the evening.

Attendance at both functions will be limited only by the capacity of the hangar. No tickets will be required. A raised platform for performers has been set up in one end of the hangar. Bleachers have been installed for the audience.

COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, Feb. 17—1100-1300—WR Recreation Hour, WRRH; 1300-1645—Basketball, All WR's; 1900-1945—Swimming Championships, Trials, Combat Training Pool; 1900-1945—Swimming Championships, Finals, Combat Training Pool; 2000—USO Show, "Speak Up," followed by dance. Music by Jiverenes, WRRH.

SUNDAY, Feb. 18—0900-1230—WR Swimming, Combat Training Pool; 1320-1500—Basketball, WR Station Team; 1605-1630—Marine Matinee Broadcast over Tobacco Network. Music by Station Orchestra, WRRH; 2100-2345—Square Dancing, (Couples Only), WRRH.

MONDAY, Feb. 19—0815-1130—WR Rifle Range; 1000-1200—Men's Basketball Practice, WRRH; 1200-1300—WR Recreation Hour, WRRH; 1215-1515—WR Rifle Range; 1630-1700—Basketball Practice, All WR's, WRRH 1700-1730—"Tip To Toe" slenderizing session, 1730—WR Training Film, WR Bks. 222; 1730-2000—WR Basketball, All WR's, WRRH; 1830-2030—USO Show, "Speak Up," EMBR (two performances); 1900—Mixed Glee Club, Dallas Huts across from Combat Training Pool.

TUESDAY, Feb. 20—0800-1100—Men's Basketball Practice, WRRH; 0815-1130—WR Rifle Range; 1100-1300—WR Recreation Hour, WRRH; 1130-1230—WR Swimming, Combat Training Pool; 1215-1515—WR Rifle Range; 1630-1700—Basketball Practice, All WR's, WRRH; 1700-1730—"Tip To Toe" slenderizing session, 1730—WR Training Film, WR Bks. 222; 1730-2000—WR Basketball, All WR's, WRRH; 1830-2030—USO Show, "Speak Up," EMBR (two performances); 1900—Mixed Glee Club, Dallas Huts across from Combat Training Pool.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 21—0815-1130—WR Rifle Range; 1000-1200—Men's Basketball Practice, WRRH; 1200-1300—WR Recreation Hour, WRRH; 1215-1515—WR Rifle Range; 1630-1700—Basketball Practice, All WR's, WRRH; 1700-1730—"Tip To Toe" slenderizing session, 1730—WR Training Film, WR Bks. 222; 1730-2000—WR Basketball, All WR's, WRRH; 1830-2030—USO Show, "Speak Up," EMBR (two performances); 1900—Mixed Glee Club, Dallas Huts across from Combat Training Pool.

THURSDAY, Feb. 22—0815-1130—WR Rifle Range; 1000-1200—Men's Basketball Practice, WRRH; 1200-1300—WR Recreation Hour, WRRH; 1215-1515—WR Rifle Range; 1630-1700—Basketball Practice, All WR's, WRRH; 1700-1730—"Tip To Toe" slenderizing session, 1730—WR Training Film, WR Bks. 222; 1730-2000—WR Basketball, All WR's, WRRH; 1830-2030—USO Show, "Speak Up," EMBR (two performances); 1900—Mixed Glee Club, Dallas Huts across from Combat Training Pool.

FRIDAY, Feb. 23—0615-1130—WR Rifle Range; 1000-1200—Men's Basketball Practice, WRRH; 1130-1230—WR Swimming, Combat Training Pool; 1200-1300—WR Recreation Hour, WRRH; 1215-1515—WR Rifle Range; 1630-1700—Basketball Practice, All WR's, WRRH; 1700-1730—"Tip To Toe" slenderizing session, 1730—WR Training Film, WR Bks. 222; 1730-2000—WR Basketball, All WR's, WRRH; 1830-2030—USO Show, "Speak Up," EMBR (two performances); 1900—Mixed Glee Club, Dallas Huts across from Combat Training Pool.

SATURDAY, Feb. 24—0900-1230—WR Swimming, Combat Conditioning Pool; 1330-1500—Basketball, WR

The Playbill

Movies are shown daily at the Enlisted Men's Recreation Hall at 1379, 1836 and 2945. At the WR Recreation Hall, movies shown the preceding day at EMRE, are at 1839 on Saturday and Sunday and at 2945 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 EMRE.

SATURDAY, Feb. 17—1300-1830—"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," with Dorothy McGuire and Joan Blondell. SPECIAL SHOW—7:45—"Keys of The Kingdom," with Gregory Peck and Thomas Mitchell.

SUNDAY, Feb. 18—1330-1830-2045—"Here Comes The Co-Eds," with Abbott and Costello.

SPECIAL SHOW—2045—"Keys of The Kingdom."

MONDAY, Feb. 19—"Seven Days A Shore," with Wally Brown and Gordon Oliver.

TUESDAY, Feb. 20—"Adventures of Kitty O'Day," with Jean Parker and Peter Cookson.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 21—"Falcon Out West" with Tom Conway and Barbara Hale.

THURSDAY, Feb. 22—"Leave It To Blondie" with Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake.

FRIDAY, Feb. 23—"Broadway Rhythm," with George Murphy and Gypsy Simms—in technicolor.

SATURDAY, Feb. 24—1330-1830—"Objective Burma," with Errol Flynn and Henry Hull.

SPECIAL SHOW—2045—"This Man's Navy," with Wallace Beery and James Gleason.

Cherry Theatre

SATURDAY, Feb. 17—"The Conspirators," with Hedy Lamarr and Paul Heinreid.

SUNDAY, Feb. 18—"Dead End," starring Humphrey Bogart and the Dead End Kids. Short subject, "A Knight and a Blonde."

MONDAY, TUESDAY, Feb. 19-20—"The Climax," a technicolor picture featuring Susana Foster and Boris Karloff. Short Subject, "Flicker Flashback."

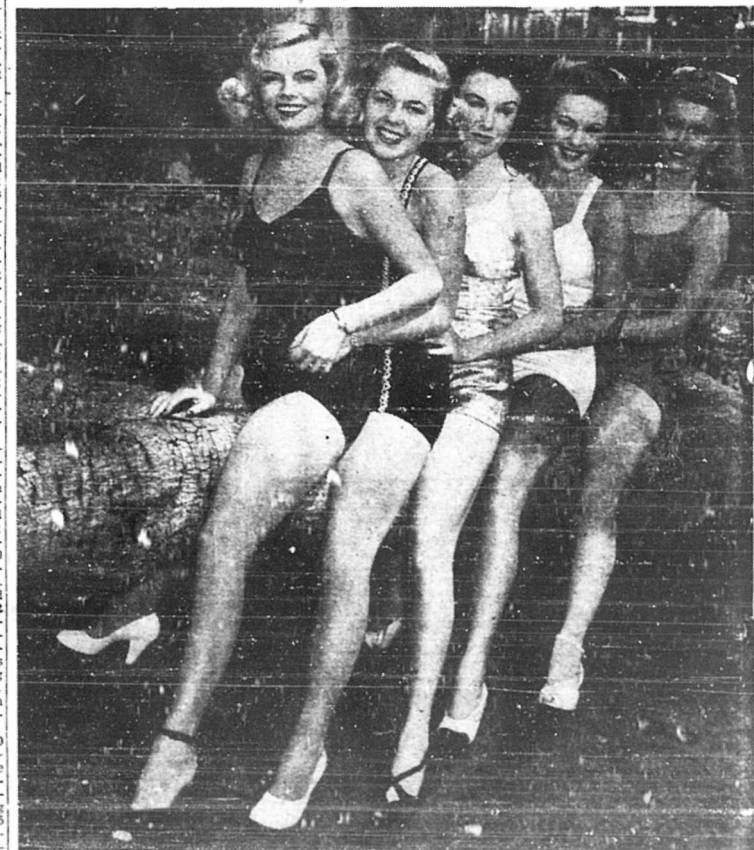
WEDNESDAY, Feb. 21—"Sing Neighbor Sing," with Ruth Terry and Lulabelle and Scotty.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Feb. 22-23-24—"Hollywood Canteen," featuring a Warner Brothers all-star cast.

Station Team, WRRH; 1400—Windsock 6 Mile Bicycle Race, (Prizes Awarded), Bicycle Hut across from Combat Training Pool; 1605-1630—Marine Matinee Broadcast over Tobacco Network, (Everyone Invited), WRRH; 2100-2345—Square Dancing, (Couples Only), WRRH.

Furlough Priorities
Third Army Front (CNS) — A priority on furloughs has been established in the 3d Army. As a result, divisions which have been longest overseas will get first crack at those 30-day trips to the States. The 5th division, first American division overseas, was top priority. Previously, newcomer divisions received, the same quotas as veteran outfits.

SUNDAY, Feb. 25—0900-1230—WR Swimming, Combat Conditioning Pool; 1330-1500—Basketball, WR



TOUGH WINTER?—"Not in California!" implies Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, flaunting picture proof. These lovelies really were snapped during production of RKO-Radio's current "Having Wonderful Crime."