

The Windsock

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

Vol. 1 No. 9

January 13, 1945

Station Leads Marines Bases In Bond Sales

Cherry Point led all stations and bases in the Marine COPPS IN bond sales during the December Pearl Harbor drive to retain the number one spot gained last July. According to final figures released by the War Bond coordinator in Washington.

Credits with sales of \$189,070, the command easily paced the bond being traded by Camp Lejeune with \$136,175, San Francisco headquarters with \$118,752.25, and Parris Point air station with \$106,122.50.

Other Marine activities which raised the \$50,000 mark were: Parris Point, \$24,650; MCB San Diego, \$83,468.75; Washington headquarters \$72,827; MB Parris Point, \$65,793.75, and MB Quantico, \$53,912.25.

Naval purchases amounted to \$288,815 compared to \$23,029,164 recorded in the 1943 campaign.

Civilians on the station came within one tenth of one percent of securing the first leg on the Secretary of the Navy's war bond drive in December, the Navy distributing office revealed. This was in announcing total bond sales for the month of \$240,811.75. The 5,369 bonds which accounted for the total included those sold to Marine and civilian personnel during the Pearl Harbor drive and those representing civilian pay roll deduction. Regular and deductions from Marine payrolls are not listed.

Reaching the highest point yet in pay roll deductions, 90.6 percent of the civilians on the station signed 9.9 percent of their pay for the purchase of bonds.

Air Station's Lustrous Days Are Explained

Weather disturbances in the Cherry Point area can be mostly attributed to a freak of nature which has Cape Hatteras waters as one of the world's most dangerous spots for shipping.

Capt. C. G. Cole, station aerologist, explained the phenomenon this way and its cause at the beach near the Atlantic.

"The Cape Hatteras weather turbulence is caused by conflict of water and currents which meet here. Capt. Cole explains that the northern Gulf Stream, 40 miles off the coast here and touching the Cape, flows back into the sea in the Hatteras area. At this northern extremity, the warm water air currents make contact with the cold water air currents which flow southward from the Labrador current.

As a result of the clash of warm and cold air, violent water disturbances and almost unpredictable weather turbulence. This breeding ground of storms creates much of the blustery weather the station has known in the past. It is getting the edge of almost all weather disturbances started at the Hatteras area.

Other fronts have much to do with the Cherry Point storm and rain. Northern fronts sweep toward the Carolina coast in the winter to create violent weather disturbances. The cold air masses cross the Cape and make contact with the warm air masses which follow the Gulf Stream. Extremes result in the conflict of temperatures.

Temperature here is likewise affected by the Gulf Stream and its opposing air currents. Capt. Cole says that the area shows that Cherry Point is five degrees warmer than the rest of the inland in winter and five and ten degrees warmer in summer.



Bourjois Show Wins Plaudits From Capacity Audiences

By RALPH RAMOS
Windsock Staff Writer

Broadway came to Cherry Point Tuesday night and flew back to its towers and shadows with dawn that was brightened by the laughing faces of thousands of Marines.

"Broadway was Tuesday night's performance of the CBS feature 'Here's to Romance' which played to two capacity houses at the enlisted men's recreation auditorium.

Officer and enlisted personnel alike declared the show was the greatest and best received ever to hit Cherry Point's footlights.

Genevieve Rowe, operatic soprano; Larry Douglas and Lyn Gardner, songbirds of stage and air; Romeo Vincent, fat man comic; Ray Bloch with his 33 piece orchestra and "Swing Fourteen" chorus brought round after round of enthusiastic applause.

As for the entertainers, they, too, were amazed. Cherry Point's thunderous reception of its first major show was cause for no end of comment from the musicians and producers; the air trip from New York to the station was a treat to many of the performers, some of whom had never flown before. GI hospitality soothed tired and worn nerves of show and radio folk whose days have been fraught with the hustle and bustle of the business which thrives on laughter and applause.

It was a jam session to force all future jam sessions to new limits with Ray Bloch's masterful organization and originality coordinated with a spirited band of musicians in a collection of music that pleased every ear.

Bloch's energetic bustling about the stage before his musicians and his dramatic burlesque of directorship from his podium, which was a milk case, spiced the show throughout.

But, he was not alone. Genevieve Rowe, recognized by most experts as radio's best and most versatile soprano displayed the tremendous range of her voice when she warbled into musical heights striking at its pinnacle the note of D major.

"She brought 'Romany Life,' the song of the Hungarian gypsy folk and sweetest of all Magyar melodies, to Marines in a manner they never knew. Her rendition was to a background of plaintive violins and the smooth, rhythmic murmur of the chorus.

Larry Douglas, a radio find for the station's "Class Hat," whose performance that created spontaneous applause with his every appearance. He sang "Don't Ferret Me In," "Too-Ra-Loo-Ra," and "Old Man River."

Lovely, lithe Lyn Gardner put Broadway on the doorstep when she sang "Salt Water Cowboy" and "Embraceable You." The songstress came to Cherry Point from success in the stage show "What's Up" and on the eve of her opening day in mid-town Manhattan's "Class Hat."

Fat-man Romeo Vincent moved Loews State into the Rec hall with his comedy, "The Magnificent Obstruction" went into Loew's spacious stage from the confines of Cherry Point Wednesday afternoon with the promise to his attentive audience, "I'll kill 'em in television."

Jack Byron scowled out on the stage and grimaced at his laughing audience. He sang "The Yellow Wallpaper" and "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" in which he was supported by the chorus.

Johnny Quarlieri, formerly with

Dowling, Point Gridder, Killed In Train Crash



S-Sgt. Thomas L. Dowling

S-Sgt. Thomas L. Dowling, Cherry Point football player, was among 48 civilians and servicemen killed in the wreck of a Southern Pacific train near Ogden, Utah, on Dec. 31, air station officials were informed this week.

Dowling, on a holiday furlough, was enroute to visit his mother, Mrs. Alice B. Dowling, 1536 Shasta St., San Jose, Calif.

His body was identified by authorities from the Naval Supply Depot, Clearfield, Utah, and was sent to Alameda, Calif., for burial. He enlisted in the Marine Corps April 19, 1943 and attended radio school in Chicago and Corpus Christi before being assigned to the 5th Wing communications section here.

Dowling was a starting guard on the 1944 Cherry Point football team. He played three years of football at Bellman's Prep, San Jose, two years with the strong Santa Clara eleven.

"Dowling was one of the hardest-working players we had on the squad," Warrant Officer James McMurdo, Cherry Point grid coach said. "He had two years of college ball yet to play and without a doubt would have developed into one of the finest football players in the land. On the football field and in his daily military tasks, he typified all that a Marine should be."

By The Green

Potato peelers at Cherry Point take nature's wrapping off four railroad carloads of spuds every week.



NITE LIFE of New York was just a step away from Cherry Point when its representatives appeared here last Tuesday. Spotlight performers from racy Broadway who appeared here are shown in the top photo, from left to right: Romeo Vincent, Ray Bloch, Genevieve Rowe, Fred Bethel, Lyn Gardner and Larry Douglas. The "crooner" below is Romeo Vincent comic from Loew's State. —MCAS Photo.

Make Housing Priority List

Individual priorities established, and additions to the list must be handled by the departments in the same manner.

Decision on individual priorities must be based on existent station regulations concerning the relative importance of personnel to air station functions.

Personnel must file applications for housing during the office hours of the station personnel.

Departmental priority lists will be turned into the station squadrons for submission to Col. Tyler's office where a master priority list will be prepared. Changes, deletions or additions to the list must be approved by the commanding officer.

Personnel must file applications for housing during the office hours of the station personnel. Those assigned regular duties at auxiliary air facilities will be considered for quarters.

50 Percent Drop in Air Crashes Credited To New Safety Program

By EDWARD S. MERRY

Windssock Staff Writer

A downward trend in the incidence of air crashes, with a 50 percent reduction in plane and personnel losses, has already resulted from a Ninth Marine Aircraft Wing safety program, according to a report recently issued by Comdr. Marion M. Kalez (MCO, USNR, and Lieutenant Rieber C. Hovde (MC) USN, covering progress of safety efforts.

The two-pronged safety program aimed at thorough analysis of airplane crashes and the publicizing of safety suggestions among Wing Personnel is now in full operation following approval from Brig. Gen. Lewis G. Merritt, Commanding General of the Wing and Marine Corps Air Bases at Cherry Point.

Perfection of the program by the Wing Medical department, with the cooperation of other Wing staff officers, has followed months of preparation since the issuance of a Bureau of Aeronautics directive last June authorizing the creation of such projects at Naval and Marine air stations.

With emphasis on a cumulative analysis of pilot fitness based on complete records of individual training and performance in Wing squadrons, the plan calls for close cooperation between squadron commanding officers, squadron flight surgeons, and similar officers in parent units.

Working directly under General Merritt, administration of the program is the responsibility of the Flight Analysis Section, which supervises the activities of the Accident Analysis and Flight Jacket Reviewing sections, reviews accident reports, initiates corrective methods and confers with groups showing an above average number of accidents.

Composed of the heads of W-2, W-3, W-4, and Wing Medical department, members of the Flight Analysis Section also comprise the Informal Reclassification Board, which considers cases of individual



AVIATION SAFETY study which has resulted in 50 per cent reduction of air crashes on the station is the work of Comdr. Marion M. Kalez, seated, and Lieut. Rieber C. Hovde.

Each squadron ready room also has an illustrated album of local accidents with pointed copy stressing the need to avoid similar errors. Pilots Receive Letters

Personal letters to pilots involved in crashes are also sent out under the signature of General Merritt, acknowledging the accident and pointing out the need for safety precautions. Starting this month, an "Aviation Safety Digest," prepared under the supervision of the Flight Analysis Section, is being distributed among Wing operational personnel.

Desirability of the Wing program was recognized from the early days of Wing formation last spring, and received impetus with the arrival here of Lieut. Hovde who has worked since closely with the Comdr. Kalez on its various phases.

Much of its organization is distilled from the personal experience of the two men. Lieut. Hovde, a Naval flight surgeon, was formerly attached to NAS Miami, where he was prominently identified with the development of the safety program at that station.

Comdr. Kalez, a combat flight surgeon in the South Pacific before his assignment here, gathered personnel records and case histories of combat fliers while there which he used in a paper read at the annual meeting of the Aero Medical Association in 1943 and which was subsequently printed in the Journal of Aviation Medicine.

Three Projects Completed Here

Completion of three major projects for the Marine Air Station—sewage treatment plant, water treatment and laundry—was announced this week by Public Works.

Of great importance was the increase in water supply, enabling the plant to pump 3,000,000 gallons of fresh water daily, and more in emergency to the station. The supply boost was accomplished by drilling five new deep water wells, making twenty in all, and a new softening unit.

One third increase in sewage disposal was made possible by completion of that project.

Laundry facilities were dubbed as result of work completed there. The laundry remained in operation throughout the expansion program.

Marine's Six Toes Stymies Station QM

Feet—what a problem and a headache for QM.

Not blisters or bunions but shoes. This week quartermasters found the biggest foot on the station, one requiring a special Army shoe, size 15 BEE. In shoe fitting, a size 15 1-2 F was necessary. The measurement of the naked foot was 13 inches.

Peculiar, too, was the Marine who appeared for special fitting with six toes on one foot. Efforts to fit him satisfactorily proved unsuccessful, with the result being a suggestion by Wasington that he be given a discharge.

Not too unusual in shoe fitting is the necessity to fit different sized shoes to a pair of feet. One Marine was fitted with an 8 1-2 on his right foot and a size 7 1-2 on the left.

Barracks Near Completion

First two of the new barracks buildings being constructed on the station will be completed this month, Lieut. Comdr. H. T. Suedkamp of Public Works had yesterday.



LIEUT. HUSSEY AND MISS SEWELL

Station Civilian Employee Wins Award For Bond Sales

The coveted star of a brigadier general in the Blue Star Brigade of women bond sellers has been awarded Miss Kay Sewell, A & R personnel clerk, for the sale of 60 individual bonds during the recent Sixth War Loan drive.

Also high on the list released by Second Lieut. Fred Hussey are Mrs. Rachel Doyle, a lieutenant colonel, with 42 applications, and Mrs. Kathleen Brock and Miss Virginia Lancaster who achieved one rank of major with 34 and 32 applications respectively.

In leading all other women in the sale of bonds, Miss Sewell won the \$25 bond posted by A&R for the highest return and a similar bond offered by the Craven county Sixth War Bond drive committee. Registering a repeat performance, Miss Sewell was also leading saleswoman during the Fifth War Loan campaign.

The Blue Star Brigade was sponsored by the North Carolina state committee for spurring sales efforts of women salesmen. Awards of military rank from that of second lieutenant up were made on the basis of individual sales recorded. Sales to civilians on the station, stimulated by the brigade's efforts, amounted to \$37,618.75 for the drive.

Named captains for their sales and number of applications received were Mrs. Catherine Kirkland, 28; Mrs. Lois Shoemaker, 24; Miss Helen Alfred, 23, and Mrs. Muriel Stanert, 24. Miss Lila Gaskins, with 19, and Mrs. Mabel C. Stockman, with 15, were named first lieutenants.

Receiving the gold bars of second lieutenants were Mrs. Helen Toller, Mrs. Gloria Downing, Miss June Vause, Mrs. Mallette Dodson, Mrs. Marwinette M. Minear, Mrs. Theresa Ritoro and Mrs. Josephine Ticke. Praise for their aid in the recent drive was also voiced by Lieut. Hussey for Miss Lyda Hornsby, A&R civilian bond agent; C. B. Hart, chief clerk Public Works; E. T. Nelson, assistant chief clerk, and Second Lieut. P. A. Johnson, MC-WB, bond agent for Navy Supply.

CARBINE MISSING

Search has been ordered on the station for a Carbine, Serial No. 3531096, reported missing by the Quartermaster of the First Marine Air Warning Group.

Drivers' Cards Being Replaced

Replacement of all drivers' permits held by station personnel with new standard forms issued by the Fifth Naval District is being done by the Station Transportation Office. Those holding the old forms are directed to have them renewed as soon as possible.

The new permit form, lists only those vehicles that the individual is permitted to drive, with space for recording accidents in which the driver is involved.

Whenever three accidents have been recorded, the driver's permit will be revoked and he no longer will be eligible to drive station vehicles.

Additional personnel will shortly be assigned to the testing section and applicants will be given thorough tests before qualifying for permits.

Individual instruction will also be given personnel in driving procedures when requested by the man's squadron commanding officer.

Tax Deadline Falls Monday

Deadline for payment of 1944 taxes is Jan. 15, 1945, unless a declaration or return returned and request for deferment of payment has been made by that date.

A joint wing and base memorandum issued by command of Brig. Gen. Lewis G. Merritt served to remind personnel of that fact this week.

In cases where requests for deferment of payment have been granted, that need not be paid until six months after the war ends or separation from service.

Full payment of the tax for 1945 may be made on or before March 15, 1945, or quarterly installments may be paid. All 1945 tax must be paid by Jan. 15, 1946.

Male Call

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

Well, Slip My Cable



Copyright 1944 by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

CHERRY POINT The Windsock

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

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

LEWIE G. MERRITT

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PIERSON E. CONRADT

Colonel, USMC . . . Commanding Officer

Captain M. J. Smith . . . Recreation Officer

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

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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.

On Dog Tags

First bright spot in the life of Parris Island's average "boot" comes when he's marched down to receive his shiny new dog-tags. Then and there, he ties them tightly around his neck, where they remain until he ships outpost.

Theoretically, they are supposed to remain there throughout his Marine Corps career. Freed of many of the restraints of boot camp, however, newly fledged Marines strip off their dog-tags almost as soon as they reach a new station.

Then the dog-tags usually are found on a key-chain, in a wallet, or even in the top tray of a fool-locker. Oddly part of the whole thing is that no one we've ever seen can advance a logical reason for not wearing them.

Those tags are issued as an official means of identification and should be worn at all times, particularly while travelling off the station. The importance of this regulation was brought into sharp focus only recently by the death of a Marine in a traffic accident.

Investigators seeking to determine the identity of the body found so sign of the youth's dog-tags and finally were forced to establish identification by means of papers found in the clothing. Obviously, such methods of identification are deemed unsatisfactory by the military since papers and occasionally uniforms stray from the possession of their rightful owners.

Unwary Cherry Point Marines who find themselves confronted by members of the station's new elite MP unit, we can now disclose, are going to discover that dog-tags are considered as much a part of their uniform as their trousers. A word to the wise . . .

The Non-Conformists

A small handful of incorrigible non-conformists are going to be responsible for extremely severe enforcement of the recent "no hitch-hiking" order unless they accord that order the same general obedience it now receives.

Ride stations have been erected outside the main gates, wherein Marines may stand while waiting for rides into surrounding communities. The theory is that motorists who have room will stop at these stations and offer a ride to as many Marines as they can accommodate.

For a time the idea worked with more than passing success. Then the "smart boys" began figuring how to beat the system. Now these "smart boys" deposit themselves about five or ten yards on either side of these ride stations, endeavoring to nose out their fellows in a race for the first car that stops.

If the practice continues, we presume, the ride stations will be completely ignored by all Marines. As a result, enforcement of the hitch-hiking order will be tightened proportionately.

Motorists can help solve the problem by stopping only at the established stations. That's the most immediate way of herding the incorrigibles into line.

A Popular Venture

The new bicycle hut near Swimming Pool Two, already shows signs of becoming one of the most popular ventures yet to be undertaken by the Station's Recreation Department.

An original consignment of 60 racing-type cycles already has been assembled and exercise-loving Marines already are beating a broad path to the establishment conducted by PFC Henry Bennett.

Bennett reports that in the short time the bicycles have been available, requests to use them have jumped from a mere handful to more than seventy a day.

Inauguration of the bicycle hut, together with the erection of a series of handball courts, indicates that the Recreation Department has a wholesome regard for the value of active individualized recreation as a necessary adjunct to its current broad program of mass entertainment.

DRAFTING BOOKKEEPING RADIO
 AIR PILOT SURVEYING MATH
 DIESEL ENGINES ENGINEERING
 ART REFRIGERATION METEOROLOGY
 WELDING AUTO

MACNAUGHT

UTILIZE YOUR "OFF-DUTY" HOURS
 PREPARE FOR POST WAR JOBS THROUGH M.C.I.

G.I. BILL OF RIGHTS

By ROGER L. FITZGIBBON

This is another of a series of questions and answers concerning the various 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: Have any steps been taken to give veterans who were over 25 years of age at the time they entered the service, the same rights and privileges as those under 25 years of age?

ANSWER: Yes, several veterans' organizations have felt that this age limit of 25 is arbitrary and detrimental to those who were over 25 when they entered service. Consequently, there are several movements afoot to procure legislation to amend the Act to include others who were over 25 at the time they entered the service and are desirous of furthering their education on the same scale as their younger fellow veterans.

QUESTION: Under the educational features of the Act, the government has agreed to pay a subsistence allowance of \$50 a month to single men and \$75 a month to those who have dependents. Will these same subsistence allowances be furnished to those who attend school on a part-time basis?

ANSWER: It is believed that the government will continue situations as described above in a very liberal work done as part of his training.

al manner. However, it is quite possible that this subsistence allowance may be reduced if the veteran attends school on a part-time basis or receives compensation for work done as art of his training.

QUESTION: Can a veteran select any course at any institution of his choice?

ANSWER: A veteran may select his own course at any educational or training institution provided he is qualified to undertake the course of his choice. If his background is sufficient for him to commence a course in engineering and the school of his choice is on the list approved by the Veterans' Administration, he will be entitled to receive full assistance from the government under the Act.

QUESTION: How much time does a veteran have to apply for the educational benefits offered under the Act?

ANSWER: It is necessary that the educational benefits under the Act be applied for within two years after the veteran's discharge or release, or two years after the war end, whichever is the later date.

Ground Troops Know Aviation

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed) — It takes the infantry to win a battle, but even knowledge of their own vital combat which ground troops have for the flying comrades.

The average Marine, who comes to class to a B-29 and his seat at the newsstand, nevertheless can rattle off the names of characteristics of just about every American combat plane — Army, Navy, or Marine. And for good measure, he can recite a host of facts about Allied and enemy ships as well, according to Staff Sgt. Stanford Opatowsky, Marine Corps combat correspondent.

Part of this wide knowledge can be credited to a systematic airplane recognition service furnished jointly by the Army and Navy in the form of attractive pamphlets and posters. They garner additional information from general circulation magazines, from talks with pilots and crews and from personal observation of ships in combat.



OFF THE RECORD—"She's probably the only woman here without a past—and without a future, too."

U. S. Marines were first to drop the ground for the elimination of mosquitoes and larvae.

Air Station Quartermaster Rated With 'Big Business'

Major and Grubel's have a rival in "big business"—the Marine Corps Air Station Quartermaster.

Just how big a business the Quartermaster department does is shown by a report given this week by Major Albert O. Woodrow, station quartermaster.

By a glance at figures the report is stupendous, showing such items as \$145,000 in clothing for a month; 8,300 flannel shirts in December; laminating of 150,000 pieces per month; 30,000 pounds of beef in three days; four carloads of eggs every two weeks; 7,964 undershirts for WRs last month.

Quartermaster duties are multiple covering clothing, armory, stationery, laundry, sales, commissary, salvage and reclamation, subsistence, food and gasoline rationing, bakery, ice cream, cold storage, ice plant, cobbler and several other groups.

On top of all these duties Major Woodrow prides his organization as being strictly GI, with drill periods scheduled 15 minutes daily.

Outlying Fields Supplied
Supplies of food and clothing are supplied not only to the station but also to all outlying fields, with gas, auto parts, trucks, paying and to and from all these points.

Clothing issue gives an insight in that department. During the past month 1,000 field jackets, 8,300 flannel shirts (valued at \$34,000), 13,700 pairs of wool socks, 4,900 pairs of green trousers (the issue is normally about 8000), 3,000 low-quarter shoes and 6,000 green garrison caps were issued.

September issue of khaki trousers was almost unbelievable in quantity to supply the QM attaches, with 26,300 pairs being handled, valued at \$49,444.

Transport of freight by motor truck, not including foodstuffs, requires use of eight trucks daily to outlying fields carrying 50,800 individual articles. For movement of clothing alone three truck loads go to each outlying field monthly.

Enormous Quantity Eaten
Of interest is the average Marine is what he eats. During 1944 Marines here consumed 18,708,760 pounds of fresh provisions and 13,563,000 pounds of dry stores.

Ice cream is served three times a day in the general mess, with the station's ice cream plant supplying 1,200 gallons and 600 gallons provided from outside sources.

Only top grades of meat are purchased. A three-day supply of beef is on hand at all times, with a month's supply of pork always available.

Vegetables are purchased to supply a week's demand at a time. Milk is trucked in to provide 2,000 gallons daily. Ninety days supply of dry stock is always available.

Marines have not tasted powdered eggs in the general mess, and will not, so long as QM can do anything about it. Four cases of the eggs-in-the-shell variety are used every two weeks.

More than 500 enlisted Marines work almost directly under Major Woodrow with 13 officers.

One of the biggest purchasing agents is that of Lieut. John J. Fitch, whose duty it is to keep foodstuffs rolling toward Cherry Point 24 hours of every day.

Capt. Wilbur P. Gorsuch keeps Marines properly clad for all kinds of weather. Lieut. Regina M. Schieff directs issue of WR clothing. Warrant Officer George W. Clark keeps tab on food storage.

Capt. Thomas J. Cole is responsible for disbursing QM provisions.

Warrant Officer Campbell W. Holch supervises salvage which is monthly poured \$5,800 back into QM coffers and is expected to go much higher. Hulse covers anything from orange crates to buttons of discarded clothing.

Personnel is the responsibility of Lieut. R. G. Burns.



MAJOR A. O. WOODROW

License Tags Will Be Sold At Post Office

Military and civilian personnel on the station may purchase 1945 automobile licenses at the Post Office Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The license bureau will be operated from 0900 to 1600 daily. Rates for plates will be the same as last year, with the fees scaled on a poundage basis a 35 cents per pound. Lowest license plate will cost \$7 and highest for a passenger vehicle will be \$21.

All automobiles in North Carolina will be required, by state law, to carry 1945 license tags by Jan. 31.

Steps In Getting Tags
Upon application for license, applicants will be informed as to cost, whereupon a post office money order will be drawn, payable to the Motor Vehicle Bureau, New Bern and attached to the application.

Applications received on one day will be taken to New Bern the following morning where tags will be drawn and returned to the station on the following or third day.

Owners of vehicles which bear North Carolina registration will be required to present a 1945 license registration, 1944 registration or title. Information must be in the present car owner's name, if not an application for transfer should be made out.

Other Procedures
For vehicles bearing out-of-state license it will be necessary for applicants to present: License registration, if current, plus an application for certificate of title in North Carolina; or, title and application for certificate of title in

Service Wives Fill 750 Jobs On Station

At least 750 wives are with their Marine husbands here because they have been able to procure work on the station, the Personnel Relations Office revealed.

In most instances only the ability of these women to find work has enabled the homes of the servicemen to be maintained. Personnel Relations, however, points out that only a limited number of work positions are available here.

Duties of these Marine wives included clerical, a few in skilled fields, several as A and R helpers and a few who serve as minor supervisors.

Capt. J. H. McCray is in charge of the personnel group and revealed two other activities of his office which benefited Marines:

A share-the-ride plan provides rides for a hundred or more Marines with 700 automobiles in the ride-pool.

A beneficial suggestion provides commendations which become a permanent addition to record books and recommendation for promotions.

North Carolina; or, license may be ordered by mail from the state of last registration.

To procure licenses there should be no lien against the title or, if there is, the owner should notify the lien holder to forward the title, showing lien against it, to Motor Vehicle Bureau, New Bern, N. C., where it will be recorded and the title returned to the holder.

If motor vehicle operators fall three days for licenses during the three days here it will be necessary for them to travel to New Bern to pay the fee.



accustomed to the "effort-like" character of a civilian life where religion fitted in with other habits expected of one and taken as a matter of course, and where deviation from those habits was likely to alarm one's kin as well as wider social connections, young people on entering the ranks of the armed services where these environmental influences are absent, find it hard to live an independently solid religious life.

They aren't quite ready for the adjustments needed. In some cases, if the hour set apart for Sunday worship fits in at all it does so rather lightly, and these may be before, and may be afterwards, a tiresome run of duty.

If it was practical to attend church in civilian life, it is doubly so now in military life. So many set aside this seemingly small duty and thereby fence themselves in and in a manner that deprives them of the many rich advantages that church environment affords. The perplexing questions of life are easily answered under the shadow of the Cross of the church. At the same time it gives the buoyancy to an otherwise dull and heavy life and puts meaning into every action, no matter how indifferent it may be. It opens new vistas and offers a goal, and above all, places all participants in that environment that is destined by God himself.

Lt. Comdr. O. B. Cook.

Divine Worship

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday

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

Weekdays

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

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Sunday

Mass	0700	WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Mass	0900	WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Mass	1000	Instruction Room, 2nd deck Dispensary
Mass	1100	Lobby, 2nd Deck, Junior BOQ
Mass	1100	Cherry Theatre—Housing Project
Mass	1200	WR Recreation Building Auditorium

Weekdays

Masses	0645, 0700, 0900, 12.00, 1900	12. 1800 Station Chapel
Holy Days	1500	1900 12.00, 1900 WR Recreation Hall to 1900 Saturdays and Eves of Holy Days and First Fridays Before and during all Masses. Any Time on Request
Confessions	1500	

Ladies Sodality	1830	Monday
Meet. of 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
Novena Services	1730	Monday, Wednesday and Friday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Holy Name Society Meeting	1830	Wednesday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Choir Rehearsal	1800	Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—Catholic Library

JEWISH SERVICES

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

Infantile Paralysis Fund Drive Gets Underway Here

Cherry Point personnel, many of whom recall how close the threat of the disease came to this coastal section of North Carolina last year, are being asked to contribute to the infantile paralysis fund between now and the end of the month.

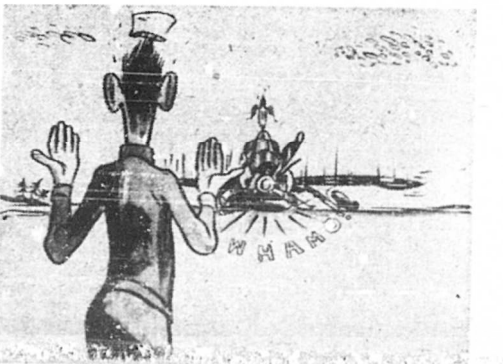
Under direction of Lieut. Fred Hussey, cooperating squadrons at the station and Wing, both here and at outlying fields, have placed money jars in convenient locations at all outlying fields.

Money turned into each squadrons jar will be forwarded each week to Lieut. Hussey for safekeeping and distribution.

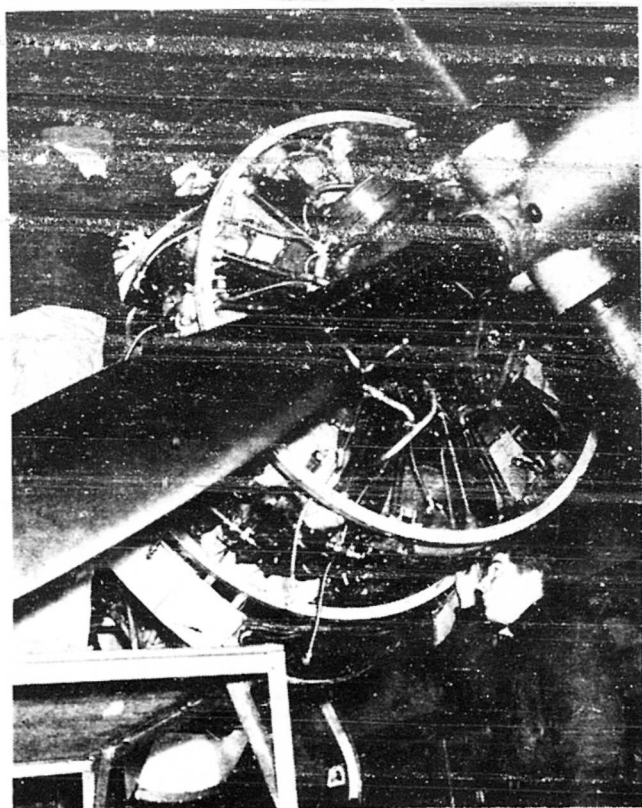
of one of the most intensive sieges of last year's epidemic, and although no cases were reported on the station or housing project, restrictions against the assembly of children were enforced to guard against its spread here.

"The annual infantile paralysis fund drive has become an established institution in American life," Lieut. Hussey said in opening the drive, "and we welcome the continued support of station personnel who have given in the past."

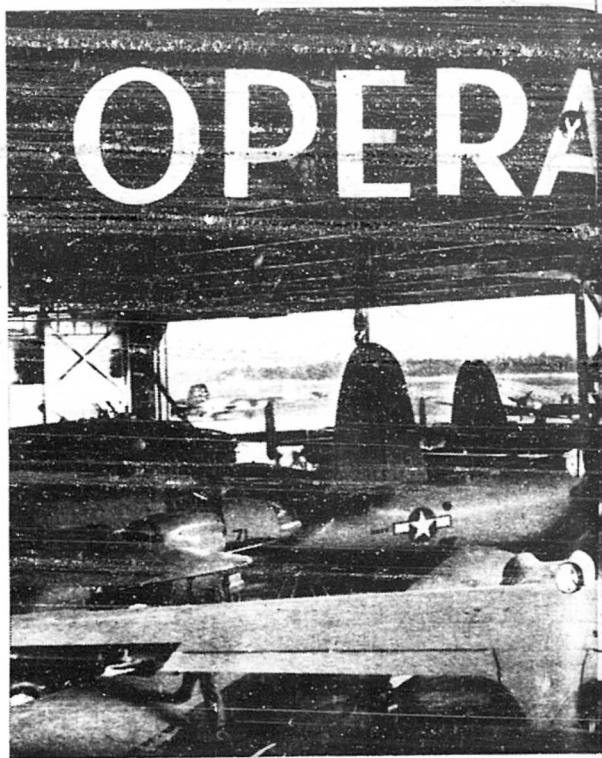
A Superfortress bomb load is ten tons; but they are carrying



Lt. Dillert was thoroughly familiar with his work as chaplain.



Corp. William Burrows and Pfc. Robert Parmenter make needed repairs to a JM engine on the line. Mechanics do all checks and line maintenance on the 15 different types of planes in the squadron.



If you looked in the dictionary you wouldn't find as many definitions for the word, and if we attempted to describe everything by picture for the operation and maintenance of all station aircraft exclusive of special flights, trains towing and tracking crews, and logs station flight



Practically all machine shop work necessary to keep station planes in operation is handled by the two lathes, shaper, grinder, drill press, band saw, and other equipment in the squadron shop. For example, Corp. Joseph Gagne turns out a tail wheel locking pin for an R4D.



Sgts. Margaret Kelsey and Fern MacKenzie check parachute room stores and repairs chutes, helmets, life jackets in the station parachute loft by squadron personnel.

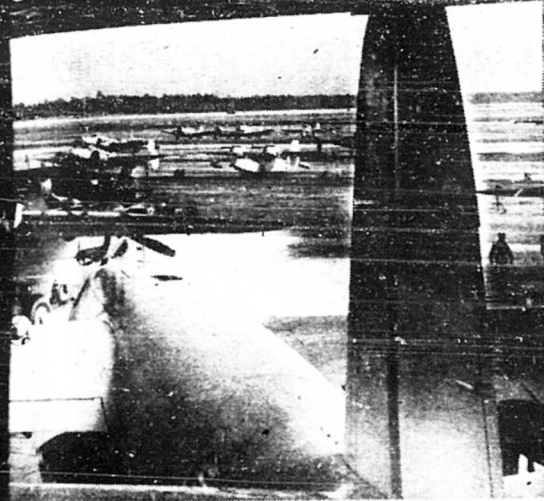


Sgt. George Lewis and Pfc. Nicholas Ricciardi work on an actuating cylinder for an SNJ in the Hydraulics shop. Here are checked and repaired all hydraulics equipment in the various planes, mainly for flap control and landing gear.

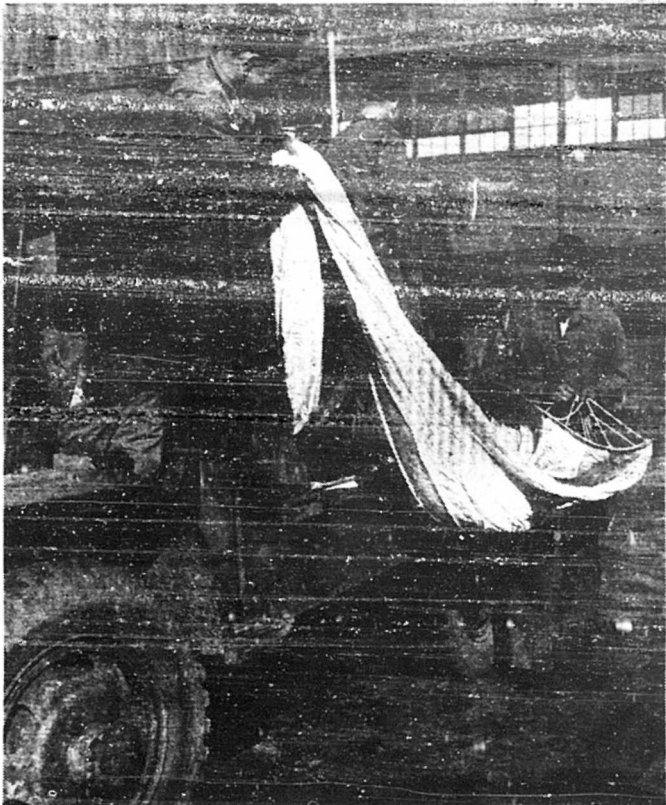


MT-Sgt. Steve Govostes, NCOIC of the paint shop, touches up a spot on a JM (Marauder) fuselage. Big paint jobs are handled at A & R.

TIONS



The word "Operations" as Lieut. Col. E. W. Seeds' AES 46 has found would have required several more pages than these two. Responsible assigned to the Wing, his utility squadron provides regular and special activities, however, are depicted here.



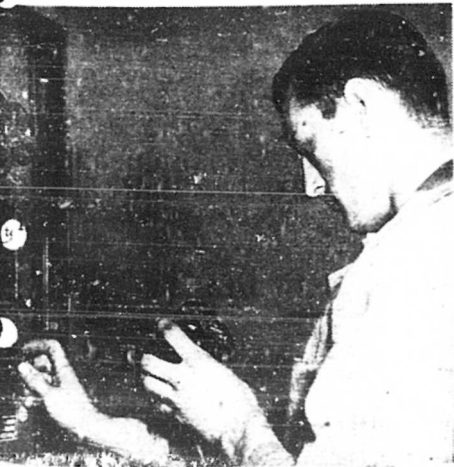
Men in ordnance are also responsible for the operation and maintenance of tow sleeves and reels for gunnery training. A school for training complete towing and tracking air crews is also conducted.



After returning them to the bin for re-use. The parachute general gear. Chutes are repaired and folded



Personnel in the radio room must be as adept at sending and receiving code as they are at the testing and repair of the varied aircraft radio equipment. Here Corp. Kenneth Judkins improves his code knowledge. MT-Sgt. Frank Martin is NCOIC.



Sgt. Michael Krivosch checks airspeed indicator on master instrument testing machine in the instrument shop.



Repairs to breaks in the skin of metal appliances are made in the Metal shop under the direction of MT-Sgt. Steve Vick. Pic. Benjamin Pina and Corp. William Soudby use a rivet gun to mend a break in a carburetor intake aircoop.—MCAS Photos.

Cagers Defeat Seymour Johnson 50-44

The Windsock SPORTSCOPE

By Jim McManus

JIM GILMAN, Point basketball coach, is just about the most worrisome man we have ever met. There isn't a team on his club's schedule that doesn't cause him to lose sleep. Against Greenville two weeks ago Cherry Point was conceded a forty-point edge, yet Gilman won.

The same was true before last week's Seymour Johnson game. Here, however, the worrying was justified. Memory of a previous loss to the Army fliers still ranked.

Jim is well pleased the way his reserves performed against Greenville and Seymour Johnson.

"Monk Hillmeyer and Red Allen," Gilman said, "are two fine ball players, with a lot of savvy and aggressiveness. That they haven't been starters all season is indicative of the high caliber of the rest of the starters."

Gilman was still a little disturbed over last month's one point defeat at the hands of Camp MacKall.

"Now don't misunderstand me," he said, "I'm not offering any advice to Camp MacKall's Spears and McCarron are two of the finest basketball players we will have to face all season. But when Cherry Point scores only 24 points in the course of a full-length game, something is wrong. Worse still, at half time we had a mere 7 points."

"A lot of the fault was in the playing floor. Our basketball shoes were practically threadbare and the court was slippery. True, it also hampered MacKall to some extent, but their footwear was better suited to the playing conditions. Our boys would start a quick break and end up sliding half way down the court."

"Then, too," he continued, "our foul shooting didn't help any. We missed eight free throws. No one but ourselves can be blamed for that. We missed George Mingle, of course, but I don't think his presence in the lineup would have made too much difference."

"Potentially, we are a fifty-point ball team. Win or lose, our point total should always hit the half-century mark."

"But what I'm really worried about is this Atlantic Field game," and with that we tucked away our pencils and stole out of the locker room, to leave Gilman worry about Atlantic Field by himself.

THE WASHINGTON sports writers have yet to get over the way the Cherry Point boxers swept through the Golden Gloves final at D C two weeks ago. Although the Washington Times-Herald, which sponsors the affair, made very little ado about the Point's chances in the pre-bout write-ups, the local Marines walked off with the team trophy, winning 5 fights and losing out one.

The Blacky Amesi-Leon Le Blond bout was the biggest crowd pleaser of the night. Amesi, a Quantico slugger who held two previous decisions over Le Blond, was pretty much the odds on favorite with the D. C. scribes.

After a furious battle, Le Blond emerged the winner by a close decision. According to reports from Washington, Le Blond changed his style to beat Amesi at the Quantico fighter's favorite, in fighting. The Times-Herald, in describing the fight, said it was classy enough to grace top bill on a Madison Square Garden show.

Perhaps a lot of credit for the Cherry Point victory should go to Johnny Abood. The ex-West Coast fistie favorite was station boxing coach before he transferred into the Ninth Wing and had quite a hand in developing one Point's fistie talent. Abood now is organizing a Ninth Wing boxing team that will work in conjunction with the recreation department, giving the station full representation on the hit and duck front.

WELL, IT HAPPENED again. This time it was the AWG basketball team traveling up to Quantico and losing a close game, resulting in the local papers carrying stories about a Cherry Point station team loss.

It's nice that Cherry Point can have more than one team playing games against other service fives, but there is still only one in representing Cherry Point. And if we may add, they

Oracles:

Beau Jack Named Boxer Of Year By RING Editor

FRITZ HOWELL—(AP)—After thumbing through the record cards of 4,282 boxers who paraded through the RING magazine office in 1940, Editor Nat Fleischer of RING magazine pointed a finger this week at Pvt. Sidney Walker of Augusta, Ga., better known as Beau Jack, and declared:

"There is the boxer of the year! Announcement of the top spot award to the former bookbuck who rose to a dizzy height in fistcuffs before joining the Army—and then participated in a \$35,864,900 War Bond show for free—was made in a copy righted article containing the magazine's twentieth annual ranking of all fighters, to be published in RING's February issue.

Beau Jack, one of the busiest punchers in the business, took part in six Madison Square Garden bouts this past year, attracting 106,433 fans. The first five drew \$460,616 for a \$2,125 average and then he topped it off by fighting Bob Montgomery in the Garden's War Bond event.

The magazine lists as the No. 1

fighters of 1940 in all divisions: Heavyweight—Jimmy Elvins; lightweight—Lloyd Marshall; middleweight—Holman Williams; welterweight—Ray Robinson; lightweights—Beau Jack; featherweight—Willie Pep; bantamweight—Manuel Ortiz; flyweight—Jackie Paterson.

World's champions in the same order of weights are listed as: Joe Louis, Gus Lesnevich, Tony Zale, Freddie Cochrane, (lightweight title vacant); Willie Pep, Manuel Ortiz and Jackie Paterson.

First Seaplane Loop

First aviator to loop the loop in a seaplane was Lt. Col. Francis T. Evans of the U. S. Marines. He accomplished the feat in 1917.

Cagers Batter Atlantic, 59-34, For Ninth Victory

Hanging up their ninth victory keeteers defeated the Atlantic Field Marines, 59-34, in the station gym Wednesday night.

The Pointers, after trailing by three points in the early minutes

of the game, jumped into the lead on Chick Jacobi's two field goals, and thereafter were never headed. Point substitutes played most of game.

George Mingle continued his scoring parade, racking up 16 points for high individual honors. Red Allen's total of 10 was next best, for the Flying Leathernecks, while Pat Patrino led the Atlantic quintet with 11.

The lineups:

Cherry P. (59)	Fes. Atlantic (34)
Jacobi (7)	F Wexler (8)
Mingle (16)	Wurst
Stowell (2)	F Senf (3)
Chema (8)	C Patrino (11)
Scheuster (4)	C Snoddy (4)
Doyle (1)	Heisler
Hillmeyer (2)	
Yelle	G Freeman (1)
Van B'Koff (3)	G Hecke (3)
Davis (6)	G Kukla (3)
Navickas	
Allen (10)	

Van Breda Kolff Scores 19 to Lead Point Win

In a thrill packed basketball game, the Flying Leathernecks defeated the Seymour Johnson AAB Thunderbolts, 50-44 in the station gym last Friday night.

In the last ten minutes of play with the Marines boasting a eight point lead, the Army fliers' offense came alive and with a quick coring spree, overcame the locals lead and went ahead by three points. Bill Van Breda Kolff, and Mack Hillmeyer dropped in two fast field goals to push the Marines out in front; again where they stayed until the end of the game.

Play was spirited throughout, with both teams playing strictly offensive ball. The Seymour Johnson quintet lost their big scoring run in the last minutes of play when Ken Poppe was thrown out on five fouls. Monk Hillmeyer, the Point's able replacement, for Oran McKinney was also forced to retire due to a head injury after scoring 13 points.

Van Breda Kolff, with 19 points, was high man for the Marines. The big forward scored from practically every position on the court, besides playing a great game under the basket.

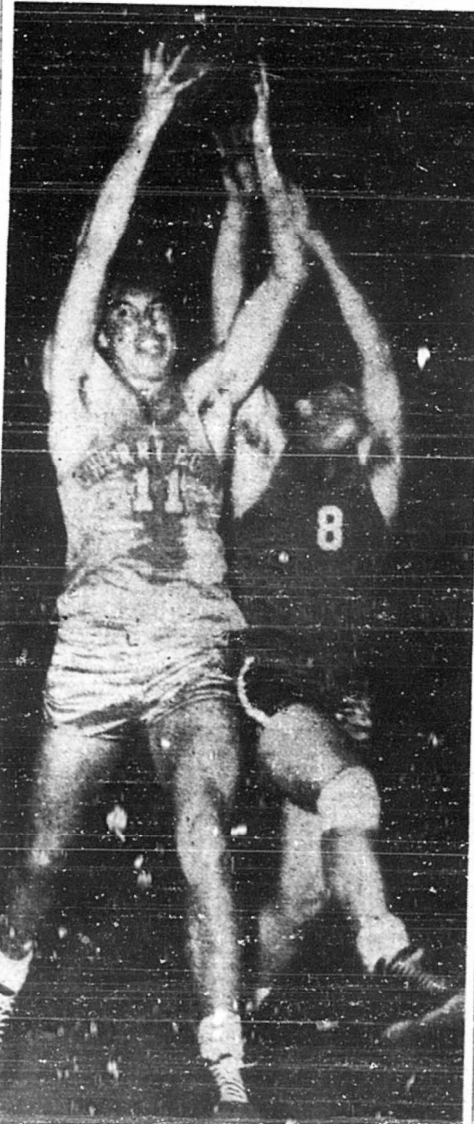
Poppe, who played a fine all-around game for the soldiers, led the Seymour Johnson scoring with 15 points.

In defeating the soldiers, the Cherry Point quintet avenged a 42-44 defeat suffered earlier in the season at the hands of this same aggregation.

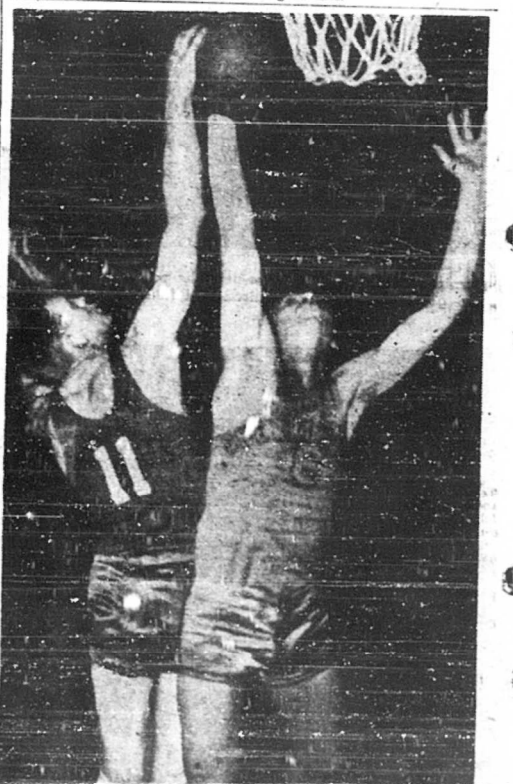
The lineups:

Cherry Point (59)	Seymour J. (44)
F—Allen (4)	F—Poppe (15)
F—Van Breda Kolff (19)	Miller
C—Hillmeyer (13)	F—Herman (8)
C—Jacobi	C—Low (5)
C—Chema (10)	Egnitz
G—Mingle (4)	G—Bartos (10)
	G—Jamieson (6)
	Lehnert

Food Totals 861 Cars Provisions for general mess at Cherry Point and outlying fields were shipped here in 861 railroad cars, in 1944.



HIGH FLIERS—Cherry Point's Bill Van Breda Kolff and Johnnie Jamieson of Seymour Johnson struggle for possession of a loose ball in last Friday's game. Van Breda Kolff captured the ball, and the Pointers the game, 50-44.—MCAS Photo.



STREET-CHING for a high rebound in last Friday night's Cherry Point-Seymour Johnson Field cage tilt are opposing centers, Monk Hillmeyer (5) and John Bartos (11). The Point Basketeers topped the Army five, 50-44, in a hotly contested battle on the home hardwood.—MCAS Photo.

Point Cagers Meet Lejeune At New River

The vaunted Camp Lejeune big five will play host to the Cherry Point Flying Leathernecks basketball team tonight in what promises to be one of the best games of the season.

From comparative season records, the Cherry Point Marines have a slight edge, holding 12 victories over such teams as North Carolina Pre-Flight, Camp Mackall, Seymour Johnson Field and Parris Island. Among others, Lejeune has beaten Fort Bragg while dropping close decisions to Camp Butner and Duke University. The game will pit against each other at center two all-Americans, Cherry Point's Oran McKinney and Western Kentucky State Teachers and Lejeune's Jack Maddox, formerly with West Texas Teachers.

The Cherry Point five will be at full strength for the game, with Sam House and McKinney returning to the lineup. The starting five will be rounded out by Bill Breda, Kolf, George Mingle and Pete Chema.

Besides Maddox, the Lejeune five will feature Wes Bennett, former national high scorer at Westminster College and present Lejeune coach.

On Wednesday night, the Coast Guard team from Portsmouth, Virginia will come to Cherry Point for a game with the Marines. The Coast Guardsmen will present a strong lineup of ex-college stars in trying to topple the Point from its position in the South and Southeast top ten.

No Cowards Among American Troops

PARIS (CNS) — Not a single American soldier in France has been accused for cowardice, desertion in the face of the enemy or any other military offense which a court martial may decree capital punishment since the D-Day landings, June 6.

The records disclose only 16 instances of capital punishment in which final action has been taken. Of these, 4 were for murder and 12 for rape.

Collins High In WR Bowling

The Squadron 16 Alley Cats got off to an impressive start in the WR Bowling League last Monday evening when they won an average game of 113, 126 and 103. Elaine Collins took high game honors with a 143 and also garnered the top individual average with a 131.

The working hours of many of the entrants made it impossible for them to bowl Monday. These squads will bow as soon as possible before Jan. 29, and eliminations will be made. The teams winning 2 out of 3 games will be the victors and will go on in the loop.

The regatta will meet in a quarter-finals series, semifinals and on Feb. 12 the two surviving teams will roll for the title.

AWG Trims AWS By 41-18 Count

Continuing their winning streak, AWG-1 overwhelmed the AWS-17 cagers to the tune of 41-18 last week at the Polioville High School court.

AWG-1 doubled their opponents' score in the first half and brilliantly outscored AWS-17 16-1, in the third period, to lead throughout.

Ed Moffat and Ray Kuzia led the winner's attack, gathering 14 and 11 points respectively. Joe Johnston led the AWS-17 basketweavers with 7 markers.

The lineup:

AWG-1 (41):	AWS-17 (18):
Moffat (14)	Wood (2)
Daley (2)	Brown
Mitchell (2)	Jacks (3)
Hicks (4)	England (1)
Welch (6)	Newman (2)
Parsons	Ohndren
Kuzia (11)	Johnston (7)
Marcolini	Byles (3)
Patrick	
French (2)	
Peachy	

Dr. John L. Wilson Boosted in Rank

Appointment of Dr. John L. Wilson to the grade of surgeon with the rank of lieutenant commander has been announced by the President.

Lieut. Comdr. Wilson has been at Cherry Point since July 16, 1944.

AES 43 Wins Two to Lead League

Trackmen Face Cloudbusters In First Meet

Indoor track competition for the Cherry Point 1945 cindermen will start later this month when they meet the North Carolina Pre-Flight Cloudbusters at Chapel Hill.

S-Sgt. Fletcher W. Gibson, track coach, said the date of the meet would be set later.

The challenge was received from Lieut. (jg) Charles Boehman, Pre-Flight cindermen coach, formerly held the National AAU 880-yard run championship four consecutive years, while performing with Ohio State University track teams.

Candidates for the Cherry Point, indoor track team underwent their initial workout last week.

"We are weak in the sprint and shot-put events and hope that newcomers will strengthen these posts," Gibson said.

Eleven veterans of last year's team are returning this year and Gibson is looking forward to a successful season.

Veterans returning are S-Sgt. Paul F. Fenton, distance runner who performed with former Princeton University teams; S-Sgt. William Mitchell, Junior National AAU 120-yard high hurdle champion; S-Sgt. Theodore Goodman, quarter mile runner; S-Sgt. John Montgomery, Southern indoor pole-vault champion; Corp. A. C. Grant, distance runner; Corp. J. T. Brownback, distance runner; Corp. Paul H. Ferriero, former Massachusetts High School one-mile run champion; S-Sgt. Lafayette King, hurdler; S-Sgt. Kenneth Reese, the team's only sprinter, and Gibson, former Southern Methodist University distance runner who broke three cross-country records while performing for the station team last year.

Station personnel interested in joining the squad are requested to report, after working hours, at the athletic gear room in the Enlisted Men's Recreation Hall.



JOHNNY ABOOD

Ninth Wing Boxers Face Bainbridge

The newly formed Ninth Wing boxing team faces the strong Bainbridge Navy squad, Friday evening at the Maryland base.

Coach Johnny Abood's boxers, most of whom were competitors in the Washington Golden Gloves tournament, will be carrying the Wing's banner into the ring for the first time.

A card of six bouts has been arranged, pitting the Marines against a powerful NTS squad. Bainbridge fought the Quantico station team to a 2-2 deadlock a few weeks ago.

Abood has scheduled Ernie Charbonneau for the 125-pound class; Johnny oKasas, 140; Elber Highers, 145; Lavern Roach, 150; Howard Brodt, 160 and Joe Rindone, 170. Brodt and Roach are senior division Glove titlists, having garnered the 160- and 147-pound crowns respectively.

The bouts with the Parris Island Marines, set for the Jan. 11, were cancelled by Cherry Point because of a prior commitment with the Golden Gloves.

WR Swimming

Trouous for the Station WR Swimming team will be held this evening at 1630 and tomorrow morning at 0900, in Swimming Pool 2.

An intro-station swim meet will be run off Feb. 17 to determine champions in 8 water events. All WRs interested in the competition are asked to report to the pool. Corp. Elaine Collins is NCO-in-charge.

WR Basketball Date Set Back

The deadline for the entries in the WR Departmental Basketball League has been set back a week, due to the closing of the gym for repairs.

The entry date, originally was set for Jan. 17, has been changed to Jan. 27. This also alters the date of the opening of league competition to Jan. 27.

Rosters of teams should be turned in to the Recreation Department, Sgt. Madge Kline is in charge of the league.

18 WRs Chosen To Play With Station Five

A squad of 18 WRs was selected last Sunday at a practice session to represent the station in Fifth Naval District competition.

Coach Madge Kline hasn't chosen a starting team, but is carefully watching aspirants to find a smooth working combination.

The team will play under the girls' rules as set forth by the National Section of Women's Athletic Rules which call for a squad of 6 players, 3 guards and 3 forwards.

A tentative arrangement has been made with the Quantico WRs to play at the Virginia Marine Base. Other games are being scheduled with leading service and civilian clubs. Plans also are in making to have the WR team play a preliminary contest to the Station Big Five, sometime near the end of the month.

Vying for the forward posts are Kay Deean, Connecticut; Herbert Morgan, Pennsylvania; Helia Curaber, New York; Doris Mann, New Jersey; Doris Taylor, Idaho; Marylee, Degner, Illinois; Rel Swamp, Wisconsin; Edith Lyman, Massachusetts and Margie Booch, New York.

Battling for the forward slots are Gale Roberson, Tennessee; Maxine Peck, California; Emily George, Georgia; Martha Dorn, Maryland; Jare Allison, Pennsylvania; Berntha Thieme, Kansas; Georgia Smith, Massachusetts, and Stella Powroznek, New York.

Comdr. Morris Goes To Foreign Station

Lieut. Comdr. Thomas C. Evans, USNR, has succeeded Lieut. Comdr. A. C. Morris as maintenance and administrative supervisor of Public Works for Cherry Point.

Lieut. Comdr. Morris, stationed here for 15 months, has been assigned to foreign duty. His successor has been on the station since November.

Post Exchange Tops VMB-453; A&R Takes MPs

Two easy victories in the initial round of play last week rocked the AES 43 cagers into the intra-station basketball tournament lead.

During the first week of play AES 43 crushed Boy's Town by a 29-13 count; AES 46 downed MAAS 13 by a score of 36-22; Post Exchange snared a 26-23 win from VMB 453; VMB 621 turned back VMB 921 by a 34-22 score; AWS 16 subdued AES 14 36-22 and VMB 913 gained a 39-18 verdict over VMB 914.

With Lashbrook and Athelton leading the way, each scoring 12 points, AES 46 captured the first 1945 tournament contest from MAAS 13 by a score of 36-22. Smith, who gathered 6 markers, was top man for the losing quintet.

By far the outstanding tournament game to date saw the Post Exchange basketweavers snare a 26-23 win from VMB 453. PX led at the half-way mark by a 15-6 count and their opponents came back strong to outscore the PX, 12-6, in the final two periods. High scorer was Jim Carroll, of the PX five with 10 points while Pistilow, with 6 markers, was leading scorer for VMB 453.

Displaying a powerful offense in the first three periods, during which they gathered all but three of their points, VMB 914 downed VMB 621 to the tune of 34-22. With 8 points each, Gordon and Gerham led the attack for the winners. Blake, Fuller and Eferst, each caging 4 markers, were high scorers for the losing five.

Outscored in the first period, AES 41 exhibited a strong offense during the final three quarters to turn back AES 44 by a 36-22 count. O'Rourke, with 10 points, was high scorer for the victorious quintet while Bartlet, who caged 6 points, headed the MPs scoring column.

VMB 913 led the way throughout to defeat VMB 914 by a 39-18 score Monday morning. Neyest, 'unky VMB 913 forward, gathered 19 points to be the contest's leading scorer. Gordon, with markers, paced VMB 914.

AES 43, tournament leader, picked up its second consecutive win by subduing Boy's Town 29-13. Fitzgerald, with 13 points, led the winning quintet. Perry, Boy's Town guard, caged 5 markers to be high scorer for the defeated hoopsters.

Next week's schedule:

Monday, Jan. 15
VMB 913 vs. VMB 621.
VMB 453 vs. AWS 16.
Post Exchange vs. Cold Storage.
Monday, Jan. 17
MAAS 13 vs. Boy's Town.
AES 46 vs. AES 43.
VMB 463 vs. VMB 913.
Friday, Jan. 19
VMB 914 vs. Post Exchange.
VMB 621 vs. AWS 16.
VMB 453 vs. Cold Storage.

'Death Dealers' Are Athletes

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed) — Eighty percent of the "Death Dealers," a squadron of pilots of the Second Marine Air Wing on this base, were active in 14 different types of sports before they entered the war, according to a survey made by T-Sgt. Bill Goodrich, a Marine Corps combat correspondent.

Football and basketball were the favorite games of the pilots in the pre-war days. Fifteen of the men played both sports in college and high school. Baseball, the third popular sport, was played by eight, and seven took part in track and field.

Four members of the squadron played tennis and golf, three were active on wrestling and swimming teams, two were interested in gymnastics while one pilot each served on college lacrosse, rowing, ice hockey, polo, and skiing teams.



GETTING INSTRUCTIONS from referee Eddie Le Pond, before their recent Golden Gloves clash in Washington are: (left to right) coach Johnny Abood of Cherry Point, Leon Leblond, the referee, Elmer Mitchell and Bob Sped Murphy of Quantico. Leblond was the victor, in the 135-pound weight class, by a 2-1 score. Photo by Staff Sergeant Bill Goodrich.

—Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo

Three New Schools Open To Marine Personnel

Three schools in specialized training will open at this Marine Corps Air Station next week under supervision of Capt. John A. Smith, vocational training officer.

Attracting most interest among Marine personnel will be courses in air Engineering Science and Management, which is offered through North Carolina State Agricultural and Mechanical School and the University of North Carolina.

Subjects offered in the school will include engineering, mathematics, engineering drawing, descriptive geometry, aviation and industrial electrical instruments and aircraft inspection of power plants.

Another school will cover clerical training in elementary and advanced military correspondence, elementary shorthand, elementary and advanced typing and business English.

Third Course Offered

A third is that for officers and top echelon civilian supervisors in question. The course is to familiarize them with parliamentary procedure, leading, organization and conduct of meetings.

Schools limit the size of classes to between 15 and 25 people. Engineering-science studies will be made up of the greatest number, 25 per class.

Engineering group instructors have been named as follows: Engineering math, Lieut. Cmdr. William Gustafson; engineering drawing and descriptive geometry, Lieut.



CAPT. J. A. SMITH

(jg) John Puzenski; Instruments, Pfc. William Englehard; Inspection of power plants, Lieut. L. R. Laroche.

In clerical Sgt. Howard Wilson will instruct in correspondence with Capt. Smith in composition of letters.

Capt. Smith also will conduct a class in conference leadership.

Science Most Popular
Engineering science classes are

expected to be most popular, and is most important, following regular study programs outlined by the state college and university. Classes will be conducted two nights weekly over a period of nine weeks. At completion students will be awarded certificates from the state institution. College credits will not be granted, however.

Clerical students will be enrolled through department heads on the station. The program will be conducted during daytime hours, requiring absence from regular work. Some classes will meet three times weekly, others twice. Navy awarded upon completion.

Civilian as well as military personnel will be eligible in all schools.

Vocational training offices and classrooms are located in the old administration building, wing D.

One thousand students have completed vocational studies at the Point since last February. Capt. Smith coordinates all vocational work on the station, which includes the large program being carried on by Assembly and Repair.

Lejeune's First 1945 Baby a Girl

CAMP LEJEUNE — Jeanne Louise Nickerson, born Jan. 2, daughter of Marine Major and Mrs. Norman R. Nickerson of Niagara Falls, N. Y., was the New Year baby at the busy Family Hospital section of the U. S. Naval Hospital here.

Major Nickerson is stationed with a Marine air unit at Kinston Field.

Number 622 (and last of the infant arrivals in 1944 was John Thomas Flynn, Jr., son of Master Technical Sergeant and Mrs. John T. Flynn of Wickliffe, Ohio. Sergeant Flynn is attached to Headquarters Squadron at Cherry Point.



WO WALTER F. RINDFLEISCH

Pies to Be Common Here When Equipment Arrives

One of these days station Marines will find pies and cakes on chow hall menus—if and when new ovens are delivered and placed in operation in the bakery here.

New equipment to triple output of the station bakery has been approved, and only a delay created by a shortage of materials keeps the enlargement plan from being a reality. It was revealed by Warrant Officer Walter F. Rindfleisch, bakery officer.

In explaining the failure to produce pies and cakes, Mr. Rindfleisch reminded that not only was the bakery producing bread for a greatly increased station complement but that it was also providing Navy and Coast Guard vessels which operate along the Atlantic Coast, and outlying fields.

The bakery's output is 5,000 loaves of bread every 24 hours, done by 40 bakers.

Typical of all bakeries is cleanliness, but at Cherry Point the bakers have outdone themselves.

MT-Sgt. Albert B. Bracey of Maxton, N. C., a Marine baker for 14 years, is the watchdog responsible for the bakery's cleanliness.

Chief bread mixer is T-Sgt. Leonard P. Clark who for 11 years was chief baker for a large grocery chain in Columbus, Ohio. Besides the baking of bread pastry specialists turn out birthday and anniversary cakes for special occasions.

All Those Stickers On Clothes Explained

Why all the stickers on new clothes, you ask?

QM has the answer. A tag is stuck on each piece of material cut to make an item of clothing. Most you'll ever have to pluck

Motor Vehicle Insignia Approved

Standard insignia for all station vehicles, designating area of use and the various departments to which assigned, have been approved and will shortly be adopted, according to Major W. E. Keane, transportation officer.

Initial designations of "S" will be used for those used here, with those assigned to outlying fields marked also by the appropriate initials. Standard department signs also have been adopted.

Yarnell Retires Third Time Since '39

Washington (CNS) — Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, 69, who has one of the most distinguished service records in the Navy, has been retired for the third time.

Admiral Yarnell was first placed on the retired list Nov. 1, 1939 and was recalled two years later to serve as special adviser to the Chinese Military Mission. He was retired for the 2d time Jan. 15, '43 and called back to duty the following June. Since August, 1943, he has headed a special section of naval operations.

is on the new type jacket, 23 stickers.

'Operations' Nerve Center Of Air Field

The brain of Cunningham Field at Cherry Point is its control tower where quick thinking is a requisite in maintaining a high record in airfield safety.

Five key men in the control tower are credited with more snap judgment than any other persons on the station by Warrant Officer A. R. Moulton, II, officer in charge of the tower.

Questioned regarding mental fatigue and the sheer exhaustion of a day in the din of crackling radio, amplified voices and the strain of feeble calls, Mr. Moulton tipped a strand of hair and remarked, "Just eight years."

With one other veteran 104 sergeant, M-T Sgt. E. Vanderrlin, NCO in charge.

Mr. Moulton has seen Cherry Point increase from a mere 100 operations daily to a peak of 30,000 and then divide off to what is now normal at 20,000. Operations are counted by take-off and landing.

Mass Action
As for mass of action, local tower operators recently sent 59 planes to the air in 16 minutes and have cleared 200 planes in 80 minutes.

In recounting the experiences of making airborne so many planes in such brief time, Mr. Moulton points to the fact that Cunningham Field is one of the nation's most unusual in that it is possible, by multiple and parallel runways to land and takeoff simultaneously from two and three runways.

Fundamental purpose of the control tower is safe and efficient air traffic control. The control officer



WO MOULTON

explains the field's traffic pattern thusly: Incoming planes fly to a "point of option" at an altitude of 1500 feet on a bearing of 140 degrees. At this point ground reading indicates a landing runway whereupon the plane turns into the landing circle by following the plane ahead of him in to landing.

Aids Crash Crews

Another important function of the tower is to coordinate crash activities, using its radio to maintain contact between a crash plane and land and water crash crews.

In cases of emergency landings, where landing wheels are locked and belly landings are necessary, the tower calls for a senior pilot and an engineering officer who offer advice to the landing pilot.

Directional finding equipment is another safety feature in common use. Through this method planes are brought in under bad weather conditions. Recently a PBJ was brought in with the ceiling closed down to 300 feet. The plane was landed in five runs at the field through the overcast. Under all but emergency conditions the field is

Station Posts Safety Record

Minor injuries to one person and damages to thirteen vehicles was the safety record posted by the passenger van department during the last nine months of 1944.

The figures are more impressive against the total mileage piled up by the vans of 138,035 miles — roughly six times around the world — in carrying the 1,247,552 passengers, more people than there are in the state of Colorado.

On an average week all station vehicles make 2,705 runs with 131,636 passengers and travel 18,681 miles. Station buses alone carry 95,000 passengers over 11,330 miles. The daily average is 15,000 dropping on Sunday to 4,000.

Housing Project Plans 'V' Gardens

Marines and civilians living at the new housing project can now apply at the housing office for their 1945 Victory Garden space. Capt. Harold Dennis, housing project officer, announced.

The housing officer is providing garden space at available spots about the project for residents who wish to raise their own vegetables.

Garden plots will be allotted in one-sixteenth, one-eighth, and one-quarter acre lots. Ground will be plowed and disced by the housing project.

automatically closed to operation when the ceiling level is at 500 feet.

MORTIMER



By Mac Naught

Guard Detachment Member Recalls War Experiences

Pfc. Arthur McDowell returned to this country in November after 30 months overseas. The greatest moments of his experiences as a member of the First Marine Division, but the most memorable event since his joining the corps just three years ago occurred in his home town of Columbus, Ga., on Dec. 16.

That was the day he married Miss Grace Parks, his high school sweetheart, who waited for him as she had promised.

Arthur doesn't take his other laurels lightly, however, for he has reason to be proud of his Presidential Citation ribbon with a bar for Guadalcanal, Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with four bronze stars, his Purple Heart, Commendation ribbon, and Guadalcanal blazer.

Saw Three Campaigns

They were acquired during the four major campaigns in which the First Division played such a prominent part—landing and holding of Guadalcanal, Cape Gloucester, and finally at Peleliu in mid-September of 1944.

It was in the Palau fighting that he exhibited the greatest courage, for which he was cited by Commanding General P. A. del Valle. It was here, too, that he was finally downed by Jap bombs and grenades after coming through his previous campaigns unharmed. The quiet-spoken Georgia boy was a senior in high school when the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor. Within a month he had joined the Marine Corps and was on his way to Parris Island. He had further training at New River and by June he was out of the country.

Action Came Quickly

Action came shortly. He was with the First Marines on Aug. 7 when the seed of the American South Pacific offensive was planted on the shores of Guadalcanal, and he stayed for four and a half months while his outfit and others grimly nourished the infant occupation. As a machine gunner, he took part in the battle of the Ten-

After a recuperative stay in Melbourne, Australia, he landed with his outfit against tough Jap opposition at Cape Gloucester on Christmas Day 1943. This time he was carrying an M-1.

On Sept. 18, the day after the landing, contact was broken between two units of his company. Volunteering as a one-man patrol against heavy enemy machine gun and mortar fire, he succeeded in establishing liaison between the



PFC. McDOWELL

Discovered Pillbox

The next morning he discovered an enemy pillbox which was inflicting casualties among his buddies. Crawling to within a few yards of the emplacement, he killed the enemy machine gun crew with hand grenades and rifle fire.

The following day his number was up. Jap grenade fragments tore into his hand in early morning fighting, but he stayed in his front position for another 24 hours before Jap bomb splinters found his leg and it became necessary to evacuate him.

Arthur keeps to the bare facts when he relates of his overseas experiences, but he becomes really animated when he discusses his recent marriage. His wife is now living in New Bern and he loses no time getting home after finishing the day with the guard detachment.

After 30 life and death months overseas the present seems a little unreal but that picture he carries in his wallet of Mrs. Arthur Larue McDowell is all the assurance he needs that foxhole dreams do sometimes come true.



Arms Production For 1945 Boosted

WASHINGTON (CNS) — The War Production Board has planned the nation's 1945 arms production on the assumption that we may be fighting the Germans on the same vast scale more than a year from now, J. A. Krug, WPB chairman, announced.

The 1945 aircraft program has been revised upward by 2,617 planes — mostly fighters and B-29 Superfortresses — with a total goal for the year of 78,227 aircraft.

D. L. Cohn, an informal history of the automobile age whose technicalities are lightened by a very personal handling of the early days of prejudice and humorous cracks at devil wagons the pioneering do-it-yourself country doctors in the interest of low priced cars; the first races, Henry Ford and other trail-blazers. A book as warmly discursive as good talk.

GONE AWAY WITH O'MALLEY by M. O. Knott. Autobiography of an Irish-American who has loved camps all his life — as the son of an Irish doctor who kept two hunters, as stable-boy and odd-jobs man during his early days in America as veterinarian and founder and promoter of hunts clubs in New Jersey. It was a life of zest and humor and makes for good reading.

THE GREAT LAKES, by H. H. Hatcher. An unusually successful history of the Great Lakes and the territory surrounding them, from the days of discovery and exploration to the present. In spite of the great mass of material, the writing is simple and highly readable.

SORRY, NO PEACE, by R. A. Gunnison. For twenty-two months, first in Manila and then in Shanghai, Mr. Gunnison and his wife lived in Japanese internment camps. The story of their experiences, told partly in diary form and partly from memory, is exciting, depressing and extremely imaginative.

WHERE AWAY, by G. S. Perry. The modern odyssey of the Marblehead, part of the tin fleet that fought south from Manila to almost final extinction in the Java Sea. It is a story of heroic devotion, but it has been repeated many times since, but that it always is a part of the great tradition of COMBUSTION ON WHEELS, by our Navy.



By HELEN HILTON
Station Librarian

SUN IN THEIR EYES, by Monte Barrett. A novel of the early revolt of Texas-Americans against Spanish power in the Southwest, written with fluent gusto. The usual ingredients of love, jealousy, ambition and intrigue keep the plot boiling under the Texas sun.

CHIEDWORTH, by R. C. Sheriff. A romance of present-day England in which a blinded RAF officer marries a fine young actress and takes her to live on his beautiful old estate in Cornwall. Although the great castle is destroyed in a raid, the story is far from melodramatic, but is told with simple sincerity and without stacking the cards of probability.

WIND ON THE MOON, by Eric Linklater. A dream world of phantoms in which two little girls, some very literate animals at the zoo, a witch, the girls' father, Major Palfrey, and a cruel tyrant who has imprisoned him. This rather juvenile-sounding whimsy has a symbolic intent, and once we forget its basic implausibility, everything becomes quite logical.

WILDERNESS CHAMPION, by J. W. Lippincott. A rugged and dramatic story of a great hound, lost as a pup in the mountains of Alberta and adopted by a huge black wolf. The author has the ability to make you remember the wilderness and the suspense of the chase almost as clearly as if you had seen them first hand.

MYSTERIES, Christie: Death Comes as the End; Eichard; If This Be Treason; Herberden; Murder of a Stuffed Shirt; Uplifted; No. 13; The Hawk; The Yellow Peril; WESTERN, Bowers: Cabin Fever; Mulford: Bar-20 Rides Again; COMBUSTION ON WHEELS, by our Navy.

Bourjois Show Wins Plaudits

(Continued From Page One)

Benny Goodman and now rated as one of the best pianists in the business, led the band in one of its jam orgies with his deft fingers tumbling through a boogie-woogie tune that was more ferocious than ferocious. Chris Griffin coated his tooter in the "jam" to prove his bid to one of the amusement world's top trumpeting positions.

Bain Berman was featured as a swing harpist in "Summertime" which is probably easiest of all radio music to recognize because of its smooth and pleasing strains.

About Ray Bloch's band: Thirty-three of Greater New York's leading bandmen composed the unit; several were truant from outstanding shows because of their desire to appear before Marines; 11 members are top band leaders in the city night life of the metropolis; the timbalist sealed himself atop a carpenter's tool-box; the harpist sat in heated discomfort directly beneath one of the stage's terribly hot lights; the microphone at center stage kept falling off; several of the members of the ensemble suffered mildly from airsickness; chorus members seated themselves informally on the stage rim; Louis Shoché, CBS personnel manager, procured the musical talent.

Friday in opening of the show was one of those unavailability. Musical instruments were scattered hither and yon in several buses; one plane load of the musicians was an hour and a half delayed in arrival, creating last minute rush.

Fred Bethel, producer of the CBS radio show presented under the auspices of "Evening in Paris" performed, was in charge of the performance.

"Here's To Romance" and its guest stars came to Cherry Point after Brig. Lewis G. Merritt, Col. P. E. Conradt, Col. W. B. Stiner and Lt. Col. M. J. Boyer enthusiastically approved a proposal to bring the outstanding show here.

Lieut. Ray Heatherton made arrangements for the show through his connection with Production Bethel, his former boss on the networks.

COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, Jan. 12-1100-1300 — WR Recreation Hour, WRRH Aud: 1300-1645—Basketball Practice for all WR's, WRRH Aud: 1630-1930—WR Swimming, Combat Conditioning Pool; 1900-2345—Dance (Couples Only), Music by the Recreation Orchestra, WRRH Aud: (No broadcast).

SUNDAY, Jan. 14-0900-1200—WR Swimming, Combat Conditioning Pool; 1300-1500—WR Station Basketball Team Practice, WRRH Aud: 1500-1600—Sports for all WR's & Dates, WRRH Aud: 1630-1930—Tobacco Network Broadcast, WRRH Aud: 2100-2200—Sunday Evening Concert Hour (EVERYONE Invited), WRRH Aud.

MONDAY, Jan. 15-1100-1300 — WR Recreation Hour, WRRH Aud: 1145-1230—Station Band Concert, WR Mess Halls, 1630-1730—Basketball for all WR's, WRRH Aud: 1730-2015—WRS-16 Bowling Tournament, WRRH Aud: 1800-2000—WRS-16 & WRS-17 Bowling Tournament, WRRH Aud: 2015—Station Band Concert, EMRB Auditorium.

TUESDAY, Jan. 16-1100-1300 — WR Recreation Hour, WRRH Aud: 1200-1245—Ninth Wing Band Concert, Navy Supply; 1630-1730—Basketball Practice for all WR's, WRRH Aud: 1730-2015—WRS-16 & WRS-17 Bowling Tournament, WRRH Aud: 1800-2000—WRS-16 & WRS-17 Bowling Tournament, WRRH Aud: 2015—Station Band Concert, EMRB Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 17-1100-1300 — WR Recreation Hour, WRRH Aud: 1630-1730—Basketball for all WR's, WRRH Aud: 1730-2015—WRS-16 & WRS-17 Bowling Tournament, WRRH Aud: 1800-2000—WRS-16 & WRS-17 Bowling Tournament, WRRH Aud: 2015—Station Band Concert, EMRB Auditorium.

THURSDAY, Jan. 18-1100-1300 — WR Recreation Hour, WRRH Aud: 1630-1730—Basketball for all WR's, WRRH Aud: 1730-2015—WRS-16 & WRS-17 Bowling Tournament, WRRH Aud: 1800-2000—WRS-16 & WRS-17 Bowling Tournament, WRRH Aud: 2015—Station Band Concert, EMRB Auditorium.

FRIDAY, Jan. 19-1100-1300 — WR Recreation Hour, WRRH Aud: 1630-1730—Basketball for all WR's, WRRH Aud: 1730-2015—WRS-16 & WRS-17 Bowling Tournament, WRRH Aud: 1800-2000—WRS-16 & WRS-17 Bowling Tournament, WRRH Aud: 2015—Station Band Concert, EMRB Auditorium.

Marines' Work To Be Rewarded

Three Marines will be given letters of commendation for inventions by Col. P. E. Conradt at a ceremony in Navy Supply office next Friday.

The letters will be made a permanent portion of their records. The Marines are:

Pfc. Donald W. Slater of Shop 1348, accessories department, engine overhaul division, who devised a device for running in starter brushes. The equipment was made from scrap material and it is estimated it will save \$4,500 annually.

Pvt. Harry Fredericks, Jr., Shop 1332, minor rework, engine overhaul, in cooperation with civilian employes invented a valve tappet housing tool for working crankcases on 2800 engines which saves both manpower and an estimated \$3,600 annually.

Pfc. Howard R. Cochran, Shop 1347, accessories department, engine pump test stand which tests over-charge pumps for fuel flow, fuel pressure, voltage, amperage and seal leakage.

Such suggestions were submitted through the station's beneficial suggestions system.

The Playbill

Movies are shown daily at the Enlisted Men's Recreational Hall at 1330, 1830 and 2945. At the WR Recreation Hall, movies shown the preceding day at EMRH, are at 1830 on Saturday and Sunday and at 2945 on Monday through Friday. Movies at the "O" club at 1945 nightly, feature films shown the same day at the EMRH.

SATURDAY, Jan. 12—"Sunday Dinner For A Soldier," with Ann Baker and John Hodak.

SUNDAY, Jan. 14—"Let's Go Steady," with Pat Parrish and Jack Moran; news; short, "I Won't Play," Special Show "Sunday Dinner For A Soldier," 1600 EMRH.

MONDAY, Jan. 15—"The Town Went Wild," with Freddie Bartholme, Linda and James Lydon. Short, "Listen to the Bands."

TUESDAY, Jan. 15—"It Happened Tomorrow," with Dick Powell and Lewa Darnell. Short, "Screw You."

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 17—"Moon Over Las Vegas," with Anne Gwynne and David Bruce. Short, "Musical Moviecland."

THURSDAY, Jan. 18—"Slightly Terrific," with Leo Errol and Anne Rooney. Short, "Safety Sleuth."

FRIDAY, Jan. 19—"Music For Millions," with Margaret O'Brien and Jose Turbi.

SATURDAY, Jan. 20—"Practically Yours," with Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray. Special Show, "Hollywood Canteen," Warner stars.

O Club to Present Weekly Supper Dance

First of a proposed series of weekly buffet supper dances will be held at the Officers Club Wednesday, Jan. 17, it was announced today.

Supper will be served from 1,800 to 2,000, by reservation only, at a charge of \$1.25 per person. Dancing will begin at 2000, ending at 2300.

Reservations for the supper must be made at least twenty-four hours in advance.

Wednesday, Jan. 17-2000—Recordio night.

Thursday, Jan. 18-1900—Knitting party for service wives, Mrs. C. Walker Hodges, hostess. 2030—Photography club.

Friday, Jan. 19-2100—Movie, "Letter of Introduction," with Charlie McCarthy, Edgar Bergen and Adolphe Menjou, short; refreshments.

Saturday, Jan. 20-2100—Community sing with song slides and special music.

Sunday, Jan. 21-0830—Dumbar's club. 1230—Noontime devotions, 1330—Home cooked luncheon.

Cherry Theatre

SATURDAY, Jan. 12—"Janie," starring Joyce Reynolds and Robert Hutton.

SUNDAY, Jan. 14—"Thunderbirds," with Gene Tierney. Short subjects.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, Jan. 15-16—"Arsenic and Old Lace," starring Cary Grant and Raymond Massey.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, Jan. 17-18—"San Diego, I Love You," with Louise Albritton and Jon Hall.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Jan. 19-20—"Ministry of Fear," featuring Ray Milland and Marjorie Reynolds.

Military Bands Plan 4 Programs

The station and Ninth Wing bands have scheduled four musical programs for station personnel next week.

The station band will play twice Monday, at the WR mess hall, from 1145 to 1230, and at EMRH from 2015 to 2030, on Thursday at the A and R, from 1200 to 1245.

The Ninth Wing band will play a noontime program Tuesday at Navy Supply.

Declares Japs Seek Stalemate

NEW YORK (CNS)—Japan is playing for time by making the cost of U. S. victories as great as possible in the hope of achieving a stalemate, Under-Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard told graduates of the U. S. Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School, Columbia University.

"A Japanese victory and the domination by the Japanese barbarians—as they have proved themselves—of the terrible land masses of Asia, the East Indies and the Pacific, containing over one-half of the population of the world, would utterly destroy world civilization as we know it," he said.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED—Marine, wife and son, aged 17, with a share house with couple. Will take care of home if other couple employed—Pvt. Herbert E. Seip, Phone 5171.

WANTED—Late model car.—Lieut. V. A. LaRose, MWSS 9, phone 2183.

WANTED—Buick or Oldsmobile Late '40-'41, Cash, Corp. Lawrence Williams, Barracks 266, Phone 4225.

LOST—Raincoat, traveling bag and heavy blanket on New Bern bus which arrived here at 2100 P. M. Reward—Sgt. John M. Deschapper, Hut B-4, MWSS 9.

LOST—Tan bowling shoes, size 7C, with green strings, at WR Post Exchange—Pfc. G. Bergeson, Phone 6167.

FOR SALE—Maple living room suite, dinette, double bed and dresser.—MT-Sgt. Robert Van Beck, 624B MEMQ, Phone 3193.

REWARD—\$10 to the person who finds and returns a blue zircon ring, yellow and green gold mounting, center stone surrounded by small rubies. Lost in WR PX, Box 222 or men's PX, Pfc. A. Lee Trotter.

LOST—Longines wrist watch near Gate No. 2 on Jan. 2, Initials A. T. H. on back. Reward—Pvt. Albert T. Hayduk, phone 2188.

LOST—White Spitz dog. Answers to the name "Rebel." Children's pet. Phone 3294.

FOR SALE—Indian motorcycle, Army model, \$400. MT-Sgt. J. C. McRae, Station Headquarters.—Phone 4107.

LOST—Lady's platinum wrist watch with black corded band. In PX area on Dec. 26.—Lieut. W. J. Gordon, Phone 5178.

FOR SALE—Indian motorcycle, 1936 model, just overhauled and repainted. Has shield and two spotlights. Sgt. Donald Peters, Call Provost, Marshall office at main gate after 1830. Phone 2138.

EAST FRONT ST. USO
New Bern, N. C.

Monday, Jan. 15-1000—Service Wives Breakfast club. 2000—Games and refreshments.

Tuesday, Jan. 16-1000—Service Wives Breakfast club. 1500—Coke party honoring newcomers, Mrs. Tom Mitchell, hostess. 2000—Open house.

Wednesday, Jan. 17-1000—Service Wives Breakfast club. 1500—"Tue-A-Longs" luncheon. 2000—Movie, "Around the World," with Kay Kyser.

Thursday, Jan. 18-1000—Service Wives Breakfast club. 2000—Party night.

Friday, Jan. 19-1000—Service Wives Breakfast club. 2000—Bingo night.

Saturday, Jan. 20-1000—Service Wives Breakfast club. 2000—Joe's Quiz, "Battle of the Sexes."

Sunday, Jan. 21-0800—Do not and coffee hour. 1100—"Talk a Letter Home." 1630—Vespers, refreshment hour. 1900—Checker tournament.

NEW YORK (CNS)
New Bern, N. C.

Monday, Jan. 15-2000—Open house.

Tuesday, Jan. 16-2000—Joe's Quiz. 2100—Outdoor hamburger



WHO WOULDN'T like to soar aloft on a magic carpet with shapely Janis Carter, Columbia's new star?

Twenty-Five Begin Navigation School

Opening of Cherry Point's new navigation school this week started twenty-five Marines on the way to becoming navigator-bombardiers.

The twenty-five men selected from 300 applicants will attend a twenty-two-week course.