

CHERRY POINT The Windsock

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

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January 20, 1945

COL. SCHILT TO COMMAND WING

New Executive Assigned WRs

Gas Shortage Here Is Eased By Deliveries

Veteran Marine Flying Hero Resumes Old Post



CAPT. PEARSON MCAS Photo

Capt. Jeannette Pearson of East Orange, N. J., formerly commanding officer of the Women Reserve in Aviation at Parris Island, has been assigned to the duties of WR Group Executive officer at Cherry Point. Capt. Pearson replaces Lieut. Margaret E. Parsons, who has been transferred to Washington, D. C. Capt. Pearson was the first CO of WR aviation personnel at Parris Island. She graduated with the sixth class of WR officers, and was one of four women in her group to be commissioned first lieutenant at the completion of training.

The new executive office came to Cherry Point for a brief period 14 months ago at the finish of her training, and has been at Parris Island since that time.

Previous to her enlistment in the Marine Corps, Capt. Pearson was the resident dean of women at Mount Vernon Junior College, Washington, D. C.

Navy Will Take Over Edenton

Air station facilities at Edenton, part of the Ninth Marine Aircraft Wing and Marine Corps Air Bases command, will be turned back to the Navy on March 1. According to the Headquarters Bulletin, quoting the Division of Aviation.

By that date, the Bulletin said, all Marine personnel would be transferred from the base. The Bulletin also said that auxiliary facilities at Newport and Walnut Ridge will assume a caretaker's status early in 1945.

OFFICER ASSIGNED

Lieut. Col. Millard T. Shepard, USMC, has been assigned assistant Assembly and Repair officer by order of Col. P. E. Conrad.

The gasoline shortage which this week created considerable absenteeism in station shops and inconvenience to many Marine motorists living ashore, appears to be alleviated.

John E. Dozier, zone representative of the petroleum administrator for war, in answer to Windsock query placed blame for the week's scarcity of the motor fuel to an inadequacy in trucking facilities. The shortage appeared during the first ten days of January and extended into the current week.

The entire eastern North Carolina sector faced the shortage.

The grave situation was remedied upon action bringing emergency shipments of gasoline from Wilmington, Del., to the stricken area. Mr. Dozier informed from his Charlotte, N. C., headquarters.

Mr. Dozier was queried by The gasoline began to affect the thousands of WR aircraft being used as an acute shortage of station as well as many military and of civilian employees on the personnel.

The petroleum authority said that enough gasoline was enroute here to care for all current needs, explaining that truckers had dropped behind in hauling the fuel during the first ten days in January.

On the station, where some 5,500 civilians are employed in maintenance of equipment and buildings, the shortage was felt last week. Many employees failed to arrive for work, while others were unable to return to their homes when gasoline tanks were emptied. Several buses making regular hauls to and from the station workshops also were packed for several days.

Hasty check-up of gasoline outlets in New Bern and Morehead City by station supervisors of civilian personnel revealed that for several days there was almost no gasoline available.

Forum to Meet

Lieut. Dawn Steel head of the officers Training School at New River, will be guest speaker at next week's Gyrene Roundtable discussion. She will lead the forum meeting in its program on U. S. and its foreign policy.

Modern Machine Method to Keep Records Of Personnel Being Installed on Station

A machine records unit, under the direction of Lieut. D. E. Shatner, will be installed this week in the administration building to provide the station with the most modern method of maintaining complete personnel information. Equipped with 13 International Business machines of assorted types the unit will punch cards coded to a master form carrying extensive data about each individual, his rank and organization, his civilian and military history and other pertinent facts.

Exact scope of the information to be collected and recorded and the way to which it will be put are yet to be decided by Washington and station officials. Two NCO Assistants.

The Cherry Point unit will be pat-



COL. C. F. SCHILT

MCAS Photo.

WR Ad Building Being Expanded

Expansion of Women's Reserve administration building quarters to almost double present size is now under Public Works construction.

The new addition to the present structure will be completed within the next six weeks, according to Public Works schedule.

Officer Is Placed On Inactive Status

Warrant Officer C. V. Helfrich, in charge of salvage and reclamation for the Quartermaster department, has been placed on an inactive status and has returned to his home in Baltimore, Md. He had been on the station for 22 months.

T-Sgt. J. W. Bradbury replaces him.

Colonel Christian F. Schilt, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor and the Legion of Merit for his distinguished exploits in Marine aviation, assumed command of the Ninth Marine Aircraft Wing here this week.

Brig. Gen. Lewie G. Merritt, former commanding officer of the Wing recently was designated Commanding General of Marine Corps Air Bases, Cherry Point. General Merritt's command includes the Air Station with its auxiliary stations and fields and also the Ninth Wing.

In assuming his new command, Col. Schilt resumes the role he held from the time of the organization of the Wing in May 1944 until the following month, when he was succeeded by Gen. Merritt. He had since been serving as Chief of Staff for the Wing.

Enlisted in 1917

Col. Schilt has been identified with Marine aviation since he enlisted in the Corps in June 1917. As an enlisted man, he was a member of the First Marine Aeronautics Company which was assigned to anti-submarine patrol duty in the Azores during the early part of 1918.

Recommended for Naval Aviation training, he was assigned in August 1918 to Miami for instruction, receiving his wings and second lieutenant's commission in December of that year.

In the year that followed his assignments ranged from that of pilot, engineering officer and instructor at various Marine and Naval air stations.

Fought in Nicaragua

It was as a first lieutenant serving in Nicaragua that he won the nation's highest military award for his skill and courage in evacuating 18 badly wounded Marines hemmed in by a superior force of native guerrillas.

During a three-day period, he made ten landings and take-offs on a narrow field less than 400 feet long and surrounded by heavy brush and sheer cliffs to evacuate the wounded.

He received the Legion of Merit for his leadership as commanding officer of the Strike Command and the Search and Patrol Command, Solomon Islands, from April to August 1943.

His first assignment in the present war was as assistant chief of staff of W-4 of the First Marine Aircraft Wing at Guadalcanal and as commanding officer of MAG Eleven.

Air Racing Enthusiast

Col. Schilt was a frequent entrant in the various air meets in this country during the 1920s. He placed second in the Detroit News Trophy race in 1925, and, piloting a seaplane, was runner-up in the International Gyrodyne Competition the following year.

(Continued On Page Twelve)

War In Review



(Prepared by the Ninth Wing Intelligence Section)

IN THE PHILIPPINES—As the first week of the campaign on Luzon drew to a close Lt. Gen. Krueger's Sixth Army forces were in full control of 45 miles of coastline from Port Sual on the west to the town of Damortis, 10 miles up the beach from San Fabian.

Already disclosed was the fact that 30,000 tons of supplies and equipment had been brought ashore the first day of our landings. The pace continued as mobile units of the Sixth rolled along the parallel highways heading southward from Lingayen and Dagupan.

Considerable surprise was drawn from dispatches filed at the time of the Agno River crossing, telling of unmanned Jap positions all along the southern bank of the stream. I was in this sector near the town of Baybubang when an enemy stand had been anticipated.

Later reports noted a junction of the two American columns at Camiling, terminal of the Lingayen-Dagupan highways with no determined enemy opposition yet encountered.

Some sources attributed the lack of resistance to enemy transportation difficulties hampered in overland movements by low-flying tactical aircraft. While the degree of isolation imposed upon Luzon by our naval task forces was accepted as effectively high, there seemed little reason to believe that this factor alone could hold the conclusive answer.

The possibility of a surprise offensive from the hills of northern Luzon, while not ruled out, did contain a diminished threat to the American thrust on the Angasian plain.

THE WESTERN FRONT — Allied observers during the week began to depict the "bulge" of German resistance in Belgium as a mere bump. While the reference contained a certain measure of exaggerated optimism, the basic factors of the comparison were substantially correct.

With two American armies bringing pressure from the north and south and the British Second closing in from the west, von Rundstedt made the obvious choice. Nazi armor was hined top priority on what remained of the Belgian strategic highways leading eastward and German infantry divisions covered the retreat, fighting a delaying action wherever a stand could be made.

The result was an exceedingly well-executed withdrawal during which enemy movements were accomplished practically unhindered by Allied tactical aircraft due to bad weather.

In spite of the tremendous cost exacted from the Belgian breakthrough, there were reports during the week that hinted strongly of rising action along the lower Saar and in northern Alsace, where Nazi reinforcements are being massed.

Although artillery fire was intensified in the sector, belts, Biche and a constant pressure was left by the U. S. Seventh Army divisions north of Strasbourg at Hatten there was no significant change at the lower end of the western front during the week.

Flying Facts: Most Schools Plan Courses In Aviation

By NIXON SMILEY
Most colleges and universities will offer aviation courses after the war, according to a survey. Of 465 institutions polled, 377 plan aviation courses, while 277 said they already were offered such courses. Aviation will be offered not only in colleges, but also in high schools, with teen-agers getting in a goodly number of solo hours before they enter the portals of higher institutions. High schools which do not offer flight training are likely to offer the essentials of ground training.

The aviation education service of the Civil Aeronautics Administration is acting as coordinator and consultant to state departments of education and is preparing to give every state a program that will reach from high school to college.

Gunners' secrets of the P-41 Black Widow fighters were revealed by the War Department. The ship, built primarily as a night fighter but used successfully in day actions, carries 500 caliber machine guns in revolving turret which can be controlled and fired by the pilot or by either one of two gunners in the interior of the plane. It is a remote control system also used in the B-29 Superfortress.

The guns respond to changes in sighting so quickly that they can be raised from a level position to an angle of 60 degrees in little more than a second.

During the first two months after D-day, Black Widows were credited with shooting down 400 German planes.

The newest air here after the war may be the man who makes the first successful rocket flight to the moon. Plans already have been made and navigational instruments designed for such a hop. But, according to scientists, a big problem remains—how to launch the rocket from crashing into the rocky surface of the moon.

A. M. Low, president of the British Inter-Planetary Society, calls Germany's new rocket bomb the most important scientific development since the war and believes rocket perfection will come much faster than did aircraft development. Furthermore, Low believes that in another 10 years rockets will have superseded almost every kind of gun.

Power for the moon rocket would be required for only half the distance. About half way on the trip the gravitational attraction of the moon would pull the rocket the rest of the way.

"Do not laugh at the idea of going to the moon," Low stated. "It would be far more foolish not to talk about such a trip than to consider it impossible."

Best qualified to discuss the future of jet-propulsion planes is Lawrence D. Bell, who turned out the P-50 Airacobra. The Army's first propellerless fighter plane.

He believes jet-propulsion will play a major part in postwar aviation, but thinks "pure jet" may be used only for high-speed, high-altitude planes—military fighters or specialty racing ships.

Why? Because "It may prove very useful to use the fundamental jet engine to drive a propeller, since the potential efficiency of the turbine engine is much higher than that of the ordinary reciprocating engine."

In other words, "the pure jet is relatively inefficient at low speed and low altitude. If we were going to fly, say, at 8,000 feet and at not more than 250 miles an hour, there would be little advantages in using plain jet propulsion.

But, for a fast forward plane when pure jet-propelled planes will be exploring new altitudes and new high ranges of speed, while simultaneously, planes using the jet-propulsion engine will be operating with new efficiency."

"What ever happens," declares Bell, "you can look for some sensational developments in man's conquest of the air during 1945."

A Western Airline DC-3, with the help of favorable tail wind, recently flew from Chicago to Los Angeles in two hours and fifty-five minutes, slicing one and one-half hours off the regular flight time.

France's aircraft industry is a swinging back into war production, with 55,000 more employees at work than the 400,000 who were employed in the industry before France's liberation.

Guard Unit First Sergeant Cited For Pacific Action

Clad S. Cooper, first sergeant of the Guard detachment, received the commendation ribbon to his other awards in ceremonies last Saturday, writing the last chapter to a South Pacific assignment that started in April, 1942 and ended with his return to this country in July of last year.

Before a company of men in the local detachment, Capt. James D. Frew, commanding officer, pinned the green and white ribbon on Sgt. Cooper's chest which already bore the Purple Heart, the Presidential Unit Citation, the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with three stars and the American Defense ribbon with one star.

Cooper's overseas service was identified with the Seventh Marine Regiment which landed him at Guadalcanal with the island's first reinforcements on Sept. 18, 1942, subjected him to Jap bombing on New Guinea, and included him in the assault on Iwo Jima. Gloucester the day after Christmas in 1943.

Led Machine Gun Unit
It was a month after he landed at Guadalcanal as a platoon sergeant in a machine gun company that Cooper exhibited the "bravery and devotion to duty" in leading his men against intensive Jap assaults.

Throughout the intense action Cooper's company was attached short off the repeated waves of Imperial Jap army troops attempting to reach Henderson field during the course of a rainy night and day attack.

When the din of combat died away, the Jap attackers were virtually annihilated, and according to Admiral Halsey's citation, Sgt. Cooper's "heroic and intelligent leadership" and the extra-ordinary courage and determination he displayed "contributed greatly" to the Marine victory which resulted.

Throughout the intense action Cooper emerged unharmed, but 4 months later, in the second week of the Gloucester campaign, a piece of Jap mortar shell dug into his left leg, wounding him and he went down as a casualty.

Enlisted in 1933
Cooper's Marine career started with his enlistment in the Marine Corps in September, 1933. Following boot camp at San Diego he joined a machine gun company in the Sixth Marines on the West coast, transferred to the First at Quantico, July 1940 and spent eight months in Cuba.

It was at Guantanamo Bay that he shifted to the Seventh Marines, continuing his tour of duty until October, 1941 and St. New River until April, 1942, when he shipped. Intensive instruction in jungle warfare and amphibious landings was received at British Samoa until the landing at Guadalcanal.

Cooper spent time at Melbourne, Australia, where he admitted he was impressed by the Marine Corps beautiful girls but he couldn't forget Miss Wynona Garrison who was waiting for him at Fort Worth. The two were married on his furlough and have been living at MEMQ since last fall.

**New Survival Kit
Fits Knee Pocket**

The Type C-3 plastic jungle survival kit, designed to fit into the knee pocket of a flier's coveralls is the latest addition to the MAG intelligence sections display of survival equipment, which S-Sgt. John A. Orris has added to his collection.

The new case weighs eight ounces and contains over thirty articles to aid downed airmen.

The unit is the first survival kit in which the case served the dual purpose of an air light case and a water flask as a water flask when emptied.

The new kit is now being placed in all Navy aircraft.

**Raider Chief's Son
Gets Commission**

QUANTICO. — The son of Brigadier General Merritt A. Edson, famed leader of the Marine Raiders at Guadalcanal, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps here.

Lieutenant Merritt A. Edson, Jr., enlisted in the Marine Corps in November, 1942. He is currently a "V-12" officer candidate program at Villa Nova University and received his commission at Quantico.

Candidates' School here. His present schooling included study of foreign service at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Murray said that the staff of bank employees probably would be increased to ten.

One hundred safety deposit boxes will be placed in use in answer to demand for such needs. One of the important features will be a vault equipped with time-locking systems. Indicator of the vault covers ten square feet of floor space. It is constructed with twenty-four inch walls of reinforced concrete and steel.

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CLAUD S. COOPER MCAS Photo

1,125 Marines Assisted Here By Red Cross

Service of the American Red Cross was rendered to 1,125 Cherry Point Marines in December according to figures released this week by J. W. Harmon, field director.

In addition to this the station Red Cross office provided information and minor assistance to 480 other Marines.

During the month 471 emergency leaves and extensions to leaves because of emergency were granted through efforts of the unit. Included in its aid to service personnel during the month was the lending of \$1,702 to Marines faced with financial stress.

Telegrams to Marines 872, while telegrams were 554 dispatched for personal and family problems.

These figures cover only the Cherry Point station and not outlying fields which also come under jurisdiction of the field director; nor is assistance rendered by neighboring Red Cross chapters included.

Mr. Harmon listed 10,432 individual case records in which assistance has been offered since the Red Cross unit here was established 32 months ago.

New Bank Opens Here Next Week

The Cherry Point branch of the First Citizens' Bank and Trust Co. will move to a new home on the station next week, J. D. Murray, assistant vice president, said.

New home of the bank is a pre-war structure located near the commissary building. Construction was completed this week. The bank has been located since February, 1943, in the old administration building at Gate 3.

The local bank is one of twenty-two branches of the organization whose home is in Smithfield, N. C. Its three main branches are at Cherry Point, Camp Lejeune and Fort Bragg. The bank's headquarters of the banking house, the great payrolls of the military stations are met. At Cherry Point approximately \$1,500,000 in cash is made available monthly for payroll.

Total deposits of the institution, according to December bank statement are \$100,000,000 and its total assets are \$100,881,000.

Four tellers will be on duty when the new banking headquarters are opened, whereas only three were available previously. Six cases for tellers have been constructed and made ready for an anticipated increase in banking.

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Nine Officers Get New Station Duties

Nine officers were named to new duties on the station this week by order of Col. P. E. Conrad.

Assignments were as follows: Capt. P. J. Rother, USMCR, assistant interim overhaul division officer (PBJ); First Lieut. R. J. McCrea, USMCR, aeronautical engineer to engineering division; First Lieut. W. G. Kelly, USMCR, finish and fabric division officer; First Lieut. E. L. McClellan, USMCR, overhaul control division officer; Second Lieut. G. C. Ridenour, USMCR, assistant overhaul control division officer; Second Lieut. F. G. Silver, USMCR, assistant accessories division officer; and Warrant Officer A. L. Heaton, USMCR, assistant assembly division officer.

Cut Leatherneck Price to 15 Cents

Price of leatherneck will be reduced from twenty-five cents to fifteen cents per cent beginning Feb. 1, 1945, the cutters announced. Early subscriptions will be \$1.50.

Crash Crew Efficiency Depends on Speed Of Specialists Waiting Split-Second Action

Don't breathe... Watch the wind...
...this. Now that... Hurry... Hurry...
...Hurry!!!
A minute and a half to the far end of Cunningham Field. Four the foamie into the tanks. Where's the crane? Get into the "root suit"!
Hold on.
All in the wink of an eye and the din of throbbing motors Cherry Point's field crash crew burst into an organized frenzy of action.
Train today; train tomorrow; study, study — and a well knit, efficient crew is alerted for its inevitable tussle with fire and explosion. Warrant Officer A. H. Moss, in charge of crash work at Cunningham Field, tells of the excitement of his 50-man team of crash chasers in an interview this week.



U.S. Photos.

Other Dues
But, crash duty isn't all fought by the crew; it operates field lighting and a visiting plane line.
Through perpetual schooling Mr. Moss keeps reminding his crash specialists of dangers involved, necessity of split-second decisions on entering and fighting fires; knowledge of parts of all types of planes, where mechanical equipment is located, where to cut into ships to avoid fracturing pressure lines and thousands of other points of vital importance in survival of not only crash men but of crash victims.

He instructs the "root suiters" asbestos-clad men who march like grotesque humans into flames; men whose existence is measured only by the period of time involved in lifting blood temperature to its boiling point, a matter of seconds; men who must not breathe; who if dampened by water must be kept damp or they would steam to the sky; men whose sole duty is fire-proofing; whose sole duty is groping into the fingers of flame is mercy.
Operate Searchlight

He is guardian of the searchlight whose beam beams with its 800,000 candlepower finger 97,000 feet into the heaven guiding home lost fliers at night. He supervises placement of the two huge light trucks which illuminate the runways for landings with beams hurled in defiance of the night from 12 lights a million candlepower strong.
All is not serious, because even in catastrophe the officers humor. Recently, in a crash involving a nose over, rescuers used shovels to scoop a hole beneath the plane and through this tunnel brought the ship's pilot shaken but unscathed.

In four months the squad has been called on but 19 crashes on the station and in none of these was a life lost.

Mr. Moss is being assisted by a new NCO in charge, Sgt. J. T. Fredericks, veteran crash crew worker on Henderson Field and at Elko and Ondongo in the South Pacific.

Religious Freedom Rights Explained

Calling attention to the "basic constitutional guarantees inherent in the democracy," the Secretary of Navy has directed commanding officers not to compel attendance at religious services.
In some instances, according to a statement in Headquarters Bulletin, naval personnel erroneously have been required to attend religious or chapel services "in disregard of objections that such requirements violate freedom of conscience and religious liberty." Commanding officers, however, may encourage attendance at religious services on a voluntary basis, the statement declared.

5,000 Chevrons Monthly
Cherry Point Marines tack on between 5,000 and 6,000 new arm decorations in the form of chevrons each month, QM reveals.

Male Call



17-Mile Train Load of Fuel Required Heat Cherry Point

If a continuous trainload of coal and fuel oil used for heating Cherry Point one winter were to be hauled through from the coal and oil fields to the station, people living along the railroad right-of-way would stare in amazement.

Such a train would be within a few cars of 17 miles in length, with 50 puffing locomotives straining and tugging to keep the gondolas of coal and tank cars of oil traveling.

The locomotives would burn five tons of coal for each mile. Figures by the magicians of supply in the Navy Supply department here show that in the year ending April 1, 109,500 tons of coal and 1,600,000 gallons of fuel oil will have been delivered to Cherry Point for the current year's heating.

Central heating plant has used the energy of 45,000 tons of coal and 1,000,000 gallons of fuel oil. The electrical plant, placed in Navy operation in July, will use 30,000 tons and outlying fields will draw 20,000 more tons from the local coal bin. Small stores will keep their bellies red hot with 12,000 tons of the black coal and the civilian housing project at Cherry will consume another 2,500 tons, during the winter.

The Navy buyers have purchased fuel oil to supplement the coal with MEMO getting 250,000 gallons of No. 1 distillate, mess halls, MOQ and BOQ get 450,000 gallons of No. 2 distillate.

Besides all this there is another huge quantity of kerosene used for smaller heating stoves for which the supply is not mentioned.

OPA Cautions Marine Tenants

Marine tenants seeking rooms in nearby communities have been advised to request a copy of the landlord's registration statement before occupying the premises, according to a release from the New Bern OPA office.
A check of the registered statement will protect tenants against paying more than the maximum rent, the statement pointed out, and aid the OPA in enforcing rent regulations in the area.

In such cases of new occupancy, the landlord also must file with the rental office a statement of change bearing the signature of the new tenant.
Cooperation of tenants is needed, the rent office said, in obtaining compliance with defense rental regulations.

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



Marines Well Fed, By Any Comparison

Sixty-one cents per man per day — that's what the Marine gets in food allowance.
But, because of mass purchase of provisions by QM what he really gets is the equivalent of a \$1.50 dinner for his noon-time meal plus his breakfast and supper.
Surprising? The facts are presented through official QM sources.

Refuse To Quit Guns in Battle

By MT-SGT. JOHN W. BLACK
Combat Correspondent
SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC
(Delayed) — With an enemy plane, one wing shot away by attack, plummeting directly at them, Marine gunners aboard the USS Enterprise courageously refused to flinch during one of the recent naval battles off the Philippines.

"Even though it appeared the plane was going to land on our heads," said Lieut. James H. Pope, "every gunner stayed in harness, hammering away at other attackers. It was an inspiring exhibition of courage."

"Fortunately, the plane veered at the last moment. Missing us by a scant few feet, it crashed into the sea 30 or 40 feet astern. The bomb, which the pilot hadn't released, exploded as the craft hit the water."

In these operations the huge floating airport increased its bag to a total of 82 ships sunk, 150 more damaged and 664 planes destroyed. There was also untold destruction to shore installations guarding Tokyo.

Station Ration Office Expanding

Offices of the station ration board are being expanded in the old Administration building. All food and gasoline ration certificates are issued there. The office is operated under supervision of Major Albert O. Woodrow, station quartermaster.

Issuance of shoe ration stamps to officers and women reserves is made at the station quartermaster headquarters.

Work Started On Expansion To Commissary

Additions to the sales commissary now underway will provide approximately 10,000 more square feet for sales and storage. Warrant Officer E. H. Lavenstein, commissary officer, said this week, with the opening of the new facilities tentatively set for the latter part of next month.

Of frame construction with a concrete floor, the annex will provide extensions to the north and northeast sides of the present building, increasing selling space by 2,500 square feet and providing 7,000 square feet for storage of merchandise.

When completed, Mr. Lavenstein said, the north wall will be knocked down and the counter space will be combined with the present sales room of approximately 5,000 square feet.

With more room, merchandise can be given more effective display, eliminating the necessity for daily restocking of the shelves resulting from limited space for the wide selection of merchandise available.

Chief beneficiary of the enlarged section will be the vegetable department which will be located along the entire northeast wall of the building, practically doubling the present display.

Lack of storage facilities at the commissary until now has necessitated the use of a quartermaster building elsewhere on the station, requiring several truck trips daily to bring in supplies.

Cement asbestos siding in the addition will be painted white when the building is completed, and the present building will be repainted the same color, Mr. Lavenstein said.

Maj. H. N. Carrier Commands VMB 623

Major Henry N. Carrier, former executive officer of VMB 623, has been designated commanding officer of that unit.

Major Carrier succeeds Lt. Col. Carl L. Fieps, assigned as operations officer of VMB 62 on this station.

Air Traffic Volume Jams Fantastic Field on Leyte

By LIEUT. MILBURN McCARTY, JR.
Public Relations Officer

LEYTE, Philippine Islands (Delayed)—The American strip here is today probably the most fantastic airfield in the world.

The single runway has so much business that a plane comes in or takes off on the average of once a minute.
They land from both directions, and take off from both ends of the field. There isn't time to route everything as, in the wind.

Meanwhile, at all hours of the day dozens of planes, everything from big Marine Commando transports to miniature Piper Cubs circle the field waiting for a chance to get in.

This correspondent saw six large twin-engined transports land within two minutes — one every 20 seconds.

Must Get Out of Way
The machines must get off the field immediately; otherwise the plane coming in just behind will crash into the one ahead. One transport slowed up at the end of the strip, and, finding no vacant space to turn into, had to taxi into the surf at the water's edge to get out of the way.

Hundreds of planes are lined up along both sides of the strip at all times. Behind these are dozens of other wrecked machines. Some of these have been shot up or bombed by the Japs. Others are simply damaged and discarded. If a banded-up plane can't be fixed within a day or two, it's just rolled to the edge of the field. There's too much business with the Japs to the west to waste time fixing planes.

Fighters Signal Victories
While bombers take off in both directions and transports lazily circle waiting for a chance to land, fast fighters coming in from combat zip across at right angles and do victory rolls to indicate more downed Japs.

Hardly an hour passes without an American fighter or bomber landing with new holes picked up in aerial combat. Almost every day, too, a damaged plane returns with wheels that won't come down

and the pilot is ordered to fly to sea and bail out. At the moment the control tower won't allow any belly or crash landings. Even though crash crews stand by every 100 yards along the strip, commanding officers don't want banded-up planes which would hold up the field's activity for even 10 minutes.

Operations Tent Busy
The operations tent is a frenzied workshop of terse orders, dead-tired pilots, officers trying to get through telephone calls, and a motley gathering of service men waiting for flights in all directions.

Some of the passengers are relieved combat men waiting for passage to the States. Most of these sit complacently in corners, munching on rations they've carried in their pockets.

Aerial activity isn't turned off at night, either. The night fighters start working then, and so do the Japs. Pilots and mechanics, who have to stay at the field, dig foxholes, and, while they aren't working, try to sleep through the bomb raids.

Cold Dressing



CHERRY POINT The Windsock

THE WINDSOCK is published weekly by and 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. Grouden

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The Human Side

Out of the agony and torture of the "Death March of Bataan" has emerged what we think is one of the greatest, most human stories of the Pacific war.

The story was brought to Cherry Point by two Army officers, survivors of that parade of the murdered. Their tale of that march of death, unfolded before a small group and passed on to us by one of those present, is for the most part familiar to all Americans.

One part of their story, so war as we can determine, has never been told before. That was why their hearers were surprised, as with grim humility, those young officers paid simple tribute to a Japanese naval lieutenant—a gallant enemy who gave his life that they and many of their comrades might live.

Those who survived the march from Bataan were herded like cattle into troop transports bound for the home islands. Hundreds of men, weakened by wounds and thirst and hunger, were aboard the transport, among them the two young officers.

Like wild beasts, they were jammed into small, stinking holds, unable even to lie down. There was almost no air. The stench of unwashed human bodies, of festering wounds and human excrement, churned sickeningly in their lungs.

Occasionally, the small hatch-way would be lifted and handfuls of rancid, rotten food would be thrown in on their heads. That was their daily meal, their only subsistence. Weakened, wounded men fought for that food, even as they strove to keep their sanity.

Occasionally a breath of fresh air would trickle into the swarming hold. It was the only kindness those captive American fighters experienced as the transport wallowed toward Japan.

That breath of fresh air was supplied by the young Jap officer. Stealthily he would creep to the closed hatch-cover, kick it ajar. Finally, he was able to get a word of explanation to the imprisoned men.

This enemy officer was a Christian, converted from the pseudo-religion of Shintoism by the famed Maryknoll Fathers. He had no hatred for America, was fighting only because his country was at war. Even on that suspicious ship of doom, he daily risked his life in that small gesture of compassion—because he was a Christian.

Climax of his gamble with death came when an American torpedo ripped into the hull of the transport. Then enemy crew swarmed into lifeboats, but only after the hatch-cover over the prisoners had been firmly battened down. In the blackened, stinking hold of that doomed ship Americans waited for death—a most grateful.

Suddenly the hatch-cover was ripped away and the face of the young Jap lieutenant peered in. Men surged up out of the hold, among them the two young officers who told this story.

As they emerged, the young Jap lieutenant crumpled on the deck, bullets from his commanding officer's pistol having pierced his back. Those survivors, while the transport was released plunged over the rail of the sinking transport, some to die, others to ultimate safety.

"Greater love hath no man . . ."

Knocking Them Off



By ROGER L. FITZGIBBON

This is another in a series of questions and answers concerning the rights, benefits and opportunities made available by the G I Bill of Rights. Information on any problem may be obtained at the Station Law Office.

QUESTION: To whom has the task of returning veterans to civilian employment been delegated?

ANSWER: The task of returning veterans to civilian employment has been delegated to a board composed of the Director of Selective Service, the War Manpower Commissioner and the Veterans' Administrator. The duty of this board is to provide job placement and a counseling service for our returning veterans and set up the method in every state for the furnishing of such service. While on this particular subject, it might be well to add that if the returning veteran wants his old job back he should

apply for reinstatement to the re-employment officer of his local draft board within 40 days after his discharge.

QUESTION: Does the C. I. Bill of Rights include all the benefits to which a veteran is entitled by virtue of his service?

ANSWER: The foregoing by no means exhausts the benefits to which a veteran is entitled by virtue of his service. For example, the Mastering-Out Payment Act of 1944 affects all those in service whose base pay at the time of discharge was under \$3,400. Those who served 60 days or more and were stationed outside the United States, will re-

ceive \$300 at the time of their discharge. Those who served for the same period of time, but overseas, will receive \$200. Finally, those who served less than 60 days, overseas or not, will be paid \$100.

QUESTION: Can a veteran who worked as a mechanic in garage for five years prior to his entry into the service, attain financial assistance and buy his own business?

ANSWER: He may borrow from private or commercial sources whatever funds are necessary and which the lender feels are justified in accordance with the risk involved. Since the government will guarantee up to \$2,000 of the loan, provided, the \$2,000 does not exceed 30 per cent of the total loan, he may be able to borrow enough to consummate the purchase of the business.

War Prisoner Mail Speeded

Letters to United States prisoners of Germany are being delivered more promptly than before through new arrangements stipulated by the International Red Cross.

Mail is now dispatched to prisoners whose camps are in Germany. Prior to this mail was delivered to prisoners in Germany only after prisoner camp numbers had been determined. By this new procedure mail will be delivered to prisoners from one to two months sooner than previously.

Letters should be addressed as follows: Name rank; U. S. Prisoner in Germany, c/o International Red Cross, Directory Service, Geneva, Switzerland.

Marines Respond To Polio Fund Drive

Cherry Point is already responding to the request for infant paralysis funds with typical generosity. Lieut. Fred O. Huxley, chairman of the drive, announced this week.

Although the first official count of money collected by the various squadrons will not be made until today, commanding officers of all squadrons have reported that donations are mounting daily.

Large jars have been placed throughout the station and outside fields for accepting contributions. The jars will be full by the end of each Saturday so Lieut. Huxley, who will send the total to the national committee on completion of the drive on Jan. 30.

The Wolf

by Sansone

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"A simple hello" will do!"



Some years ago, it was my privilege to visit one of America's larger rug weaving factories. Those who have made a similar visit immediately recognize that the weaving industry carries with it much fascination. It is interesting to note the raw product as it comes into the factory.

A person can then spend a most interesting time viewing the process by which the wool is changed into a finished product. The refining process separates the poor quality from the better quality, and the good quality wool begins its long journey. On this journey, it changes its appearance many times: it is carded, dyed, dried, moistened and finally made into the finished product.

One of the most interesting processes in the factory is the weaving. Thousands of yards of cord are strung back and forth on the loom in such a manner as to remind one of an intricate web. After all the webbing has been laid out, the weaving process is started. When the weaving has been completed, one views the beautiful multi-colored product and sees nothing of the intricate web system beneath. It was told, at the time, that the durability of the rug rests upon the durability of the unseen fibers.

Life is much like the carpet. Many activities are woven into the loose term of life. Let us never forget that if life is to have strength and durability, poise power and resistance against the "wear of life," it must be woven with a strong inner web. That web is furnished by God, and that web is as strong as man's relationship with God.

Invincible God holds together visible life

Lloyd G. Le Jong, Lt. (JG)

Chaplain, M. A. G. 62

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

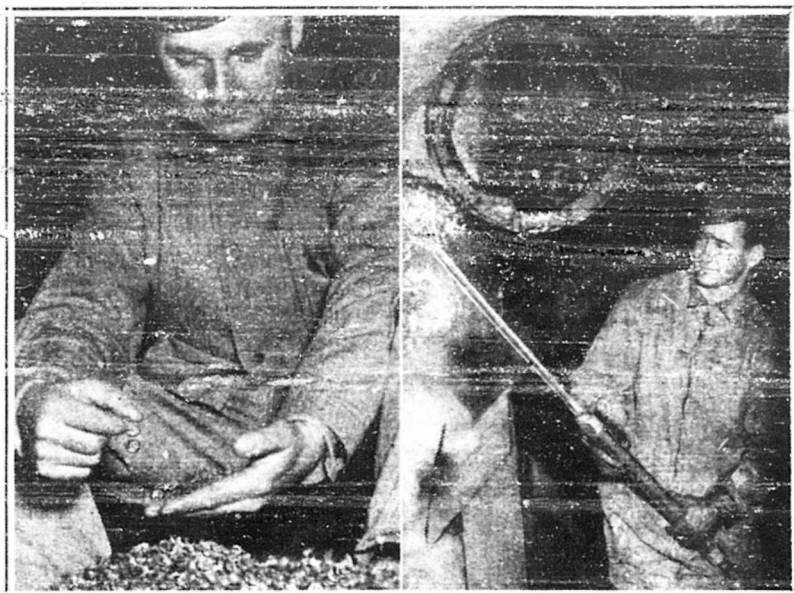
CATHOLIC SERVICES

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, 0730, 0800, 0830, 0900, 0930, 1000, 1030, 1100, 1130, 1200, 1230, 1300, 1330, 1400, 1430, 1500, 1530, 1600, 1630, 1700, 1730, 1800, 1830, 1900, 1930, 2000, 2030, 2100, 2130, 2200, 2230, 2300, 2330, 2400, 2430, 2500, 2530, 2600, 2630, 2700, 2730, 2800, 2830, 2900, 2930, 3000, 3030, 3100, 3130, 3200, 3230, 3300, 3330, 3400, 3430, 3500, 3530, 3600, 3630, 3700, 3730, 3800, 3830, 3900, 3930, 4000, 4030, 4100, 4130, 4200, 4230, 4300, 4330, 4400, 4430, 4500, 4530, 4600, 4630, 4700, 4730, 4800, 4830, 4900, 4930, 5000, 5030, 5100, 5130, 5200, 5230, 5300, 5330, 5400, 5430, 5500, 5530, 5600, 5630, 5700, 5730, 5800, 5830, 5900, 5930, 6000, 6030, 6100, 6130, 6200, 6230, 6300, 6330, 6400, 6430, 6500, 6530, 6600, 6630, 6700, 6730, 6800, 6830, 6900, 6930, 7000, 7030, 7100, 7130, 7200, 7230, 7300, 7330, 7400, 7430, 7500, 7530, 7600, 7630, 7700, 7730, 7800, 7830, 7900, 7930, 8000, 8030, 8100, 8130, 8200, 8230, 8300, 8330, 8400, 8430, 8500, 8530, 8600, 8630, 8700, 8730, 8800, 8830, 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BUTTON - BUTTON
Pic. Gayle Castle

STEAM CLEANING
Pic. L. J. Kelchen



T. Col. R. F. BURCHARDT L. and AFRIELIST

Many And Of Jobs Fou



ASBESTOS FIGHTING MEN—



S. Col. Memorial Bridge and S

ried Types on Station



and Sgt. C. L. Price



le "WHIP UP A 'CHUTE"



THE LOWLY BUTT—A worm views a common job Done by Pfc. C. V. Russell.

LONG-HANDLES

Sergeant Genevieve Dunkle looks over winter underwear.

BEAUTY AND MACHINE

Sgt. Kathleen Bennett, a specialist at Figures.

COBBLER SHOP

Pfc. L. Pomerantz, Pfc. S. F. Vasile, Pfc. A. F. Peters, Jr., Pvt. B. W. Delp, Pfc. F. J. Valinetti, M-T Sgt. Rembert.



Unbeaten Teams Pace Station Cagers

the windssock SPORTSCOPE

By Jim McManus

A GALAXY of sports notables turned out for the Golden Glove presentation banquet a few days back in the Nation's Capital, and showered praise and laurels upon Cherry Point's championship team. The Marines carried off the major portion of the awards given by the Washington Times-Herald-Benefit Association.

All the championship titles, La-vern Roach, Leon Leblond, Howie Brodt, Hal Anspach and Jim McFadden received their Golden Glove emblems. In addition Roach was given the Eleanor Patterson Trophy and was crowned King of the Turnkey Johnny Abbot accepted the huge ring who trophy on behalf of the team which the Point punks captured in the senior division team scoring. Ernie Charbonneau and Joe Rindone were presented the gold ring trophy as the symbol of the number one spot in the final.

Buck O'Neil, feature writer of the Times-Herald praised Roach and his team-mates. Other speakers who have honor to Simon-O'Neil was Bob Thurston, tournament business manager, Dick O'Brien, the director and Rep. Fred A. Hartley, the District of Columbia Congressman who presented the trophy to the outstanding novice competitor.

Referees, officials, champions of District Boxing Commission and the men who were placed in the center from the Washington and Arlington Boys Club, Patuxent River Naval Air Station, Piney Point Torpedo Station, Quantico and Cherry Point were all grouped around the banquet tables.

The dinner given in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel was an auspicious finale to the basketball season of the Glories. The Point punks are looking forward to fresh conquests in the New York Tournament of Champions that will be fought March through April at Madison Square Garden. The Flying Leathernecks will be represented in the 3-day invitational by Howie Brodt, Leon Leblond and Lavern Roach.

THE CHERRY POINT hoopers, fared eighth last week in a small survey of the South and Southwest dropped to the number 9 slot. The drop in ranking came in spite of the 3 Marine wins over the Greenville Marines, Seymour Johnson and Atlantic Field. The Point schedule has been anything but rugged, could account for the drop. From here on in, the Marines will be playing more tough. Next on the Air Station University of Georgia, Port Bragg and the Third Air Force should afford the locals plenty of competition.

More "name" teams are being sought to fill out the cage calendar, with the highly touted Bainbridge five given chief consideration.

THE CHERRY POINT sporting with our civilian brothers. Big time professional sports events may be on the way out for the Point. In fact, Presidential order concerning 48s has doomed baseball and will shortly have a strong effect on pro-football. Thereby, leaving the fate of the success of service teams in the past season of football. Bainbridge, Randolph Field, Second Air Force, El Toro, Third Air Force, and the present basketball campaign at Norfolk VMS, Great Lakes, St. Mary's Pre-Flight with the influx of more sports names into service ranks, the Army Navy Coast Guard and Marines have been given a flourishing in the United States.

FLAK OTWAY, standout on last year's Cherry Point basketball team, is doing well in service and pro basketball circles around Chicago. The 6 foot 3 inch New Jersey boy is high scorer with the strong University of Chicago Marine detachment team and in the week ago was playing for Chicago A's as a member of the National Professional Basketball League. He was forced to leave the league to travel with the club and since has joined a team in the American Legion.

Word has it that Lieut. Bob Rose, player-coach on last year's Point cage outfit, has put together a crack aggregation at Newport, Ark.

THE SWIMMING TEAM has been in the towel, but has met with Duke scheduled for Jan. 27. Coach Tom Bentley found he didn't have enough capable men ready to compete at that date. For one reason or another, it has always been hard to find enough Point swimmers to represent in national and regional swim meets. Indications are that this year's club will be as unlucky as its predecessors.

MEETING FOR first in on a recent basketball trip. Jack Richter, Point forward, and Chick Jacobs, who plays with the hoopers, discovered that they had been old football opponents. Back in 1938, when Richter was playing for Louisville, Ky. Mammel and Jacobs for New Britain, Conn. H. S. their teams met in a scheduled championship game at Baton Rouge, La. After exchanging pleasantries, the two got down to re-playing the game locally.

THE WR's are rounding out an athletic program that includes swimming, bowling and basketball. Numerous obstacles caused the delay in entrance of this latter sport on the Point's athletic log, not the least of these being the lack of backboards and baskets. But now that the gals have gotten the bare necessities taken care of, they are shaping into a pretty good ball club. Coach Marjorie Kline has hopes of bringing her team over to the Enlisted Men's Rec Hall and have them play a preliminary game station team contest, thus affording many of Cherry Point's males their first look at girls' basketball.

A FUNNY situation came to light last Saturday night when Oran McKinney led the Point cage team to a 34-20 victory over the Point Field, a Cherry Point activity at Lejeune before coming to the home station. For two weeks he worked out with the New River cagers and was set to start the season with them when his outfit shipped back to the Air Station. When he came on the playing floor, the Lejeune crowd greeted him like the prodigal returned.

Cherry Point vs. Lejeune

2030, Wednesday, January 24, Enlisted Mens Recreation Hall.
Probable Starting Lineups:

Cherry Point

11—Van Breda Kolff (Princeton U.)
12—Hague (Navy, Pier, Chicago)
13—McKinney (Western A.)
14—Chema (Danbury Cyclones)
15—Mingle (Butler U.)

Camp Lejeune

F 37—Port (U. of Pittsburgh)
F 38—Maddox (W. Tex. State)
G 39—Bennett (Westminister C.)
G 40—Mullholland (Fordham U.)
G 41—Thompson (J. Marshall)

Substitutes: Lejeune—34—Carroll (U. of Penn.); 35—Kopka (Indiana Semi-Pro.); 36—Munson (Muhlenburg); 41—Bradley La Salle; 44—Sylvester (Syracuse); 45—Brehmer (St. Illinois Normal); 46—March (Notre Dame); Coach—Wes Bennett.

Cherry Point: 16—Allen St. John's U.; 6—Hillmyer (Butler U.); 14—Jacobi (New Britain H. S.); 17—Scheuler (New England Semi-Pro.); 8—Yelle (Oregon U.); 16—Navicks Springfield (Mass. Pro.); 7—Cicero (Manhattan College); 3—Davis (Penn State); 2—Stowell (Mass. Semi-Pro.); Coach—Jim Gilman.

Flying Leatherneck Basketeers Shade Fast Portsmouth, 37-30

Cherry Point's Flying Leathernecks downed a fighting Portsmouth Coast Guard five, 37-30, in a hotly-contested basketball game here Wednesday night.

The Marines, off on their shot-making, played a defensive game, freezing the ball successfully through the final two minutes of play to hold their seven-point margin.

Neither club to tally a field goal during the initial 7 minutes of play. George Mingle drew first blood for the Leathernecks with a long set-shot, which Bill Van Breda Kolff followed with a left-hand layup. The score at the end of the quarter was 9-3, in favor of the Pointers, and 16-10 at the half. The Marine scoring machine started to click in the third period, led by Red Allen and Oran McKinney, and amassed a 28-19 lead. The Guardians struck back in the final quarter. With Mike Marko and Charlie Speagle setting the pace, the visitors sliced the Marines' margin to 34-30, with a barrage of field goals.

Sam House hooked in a field goal and collected on a free toss in the winning seconds to boost the club's margin to 37-30, after which the "freeze" went into operation.

Mingle led the Point scorers with 9 points, but it remained for Speagle to capture high individual honors with 12.

The lineups: Portsmouth (30) Allen (6), Walters (2), Holliman (2), Marko (4), Chema (9), Kaslow (8), Mingle (9), G. Speagle (12). Substitutions: Cherry Point: Stowell, House (7), Jacobi, Hillmyer, Cicero. Coast Guard—Keepler (2), Behler (1), Ely (1).

A & R Five Downs 2nd Regiment

The A & R cagers, traveling to Fort Bragg, whipped the strong Second Regiment 62-41 last Saturday night.

In winning their twelfth game, the Wrench Jockies surged to an early lead and were never headed, a 35-16 advantage.

The A & R scoring spree was led by Pinky O'Rourke with 17 points.

Wrench Jockey coach Frank Marria used his whole squad in downing the Army five, thus giving some of his boys their first taste of big time competition.

Friday night, against Bluecheat's Army Air Base, the A&R's lost a hard fought game, 43-32, on the Army fliers court.

Again O'Rourke was high man for the locals, this time with 14 points.

Home games with the two Army teams are being arranged, with the dates to be announced at a later date.

Tonight's Swim Meet Cancelled

Cherry Point's swimming meet with Duke University, scheduled to be held here this evening, has been cancelled. Corp. Tom Bentley, station swimming coach, announced, "Cancellation is due to insufficient candidates," Bentley said.

Squadrons 41, 43 In Tie For League Lead

Swimming, aside, all tournament competition to date, AES 43 and AES 41 recorded three consecutive wins to gain possession of first place in the Intra-Station basketball tourney.

AES 41 trounced VMB 453 by a 40-19 count and crushed the Post Exchange 40-14, while AES 43 triumphed in a 31-25 score over VMP 914 during the tournament's second week of play.

In other games played last week VMB 463 toppled AES 46 by a 34-15 score. VMB 453 whipped VMB 621 25-10. MASS 1 subdued AES 41 by a 42-30 verdict; AES 46 ran roughshod over Boy's Town 61-8. MASS 1 conquered VMB 463 31-15. AES 44 defeated the Post Exchange 28-17 and VMB 621 noosed out VMP 913 by a 35-32 margin.

AES 46 more than doubled its opposition's score to down VMB 463 by a 34-15 score in the initial game of the second week's tournament play. The winners had a scoring edge in each period. Attention tallied 12 points to lead the winner's scoring. VanRillen and Stawell, each with 4 points, were top scorers for VMB 463.

A strong second half assault provided AES 41 with a 46-14 victory over the Post Exchange hoopers. Ridgley, with 14 points, headed the victors' scoring column. Vette caged 6 points for the losing team.

A-E55KXTH TA ODW ARFRAR Led Throughout Game VMB 621 led the way throughout to turn in a 25-15 decision over VMB 453. Stawell paced the winners with 10 points. Dall tallied 8 points for the defeated basketeers.

With Barbosa and Bennett leading the way, scoring 15 and 13 points respectively, the MASS 1 five gained a 42-30 victory at the expense of AES 44. The victorious quintet displayed a powerful offense during the first half, but were hard pressed to close the advantage in the final two periods. Rosen scored 9 points to lead the looser's scoring.

Scoring the most points in any tournament game to date, AES 46 ran roughshod over the Boy's Town five 61-8 in the first round. Cooper, each with 20 points, led the winners' assault while Dodge caged 4 markers for Boy's Town.

After gaining a 11-10 first period advantage, VMP 914 faltered to a hard-playing AES 43 quintet by a 31-25 score. Wolf, AES 43 forward, paced the point-getters with 11 markers. Angel caged 10 points for the losing basketeers.

AES 41, outscored during the first half by a score of 2-8, came back strong in the second half to topple VMB 463 31-15. Shannon and Bennett, scoring 12 and 10 points respectively, were high scorers for the winners. Stawell, with 6 points, was top man for VMB 463.

Outscoring its opposition in every period, AES 41 shattered VMB 453 by a 40-19 margin. O'Rourke tallied 17 points to pace the victors' attack. Anderson caged 6 markers to lead the scoring for the losers.

AES 44 picked up its first tournament win by conquering the Post Exchange five to the tune of 28-17. Nickols, with 11 points, was high scorer for the winning hoopers. Eare scored 7 points to feature for the PEXers.

Paced by the scoring of Neyes who gathered 13 points, the VMP 913 cagers noosed out VMB 621 by a 35-32 decision. Dall and Kohl, with 6 markers each, headed the losers' scoring column.

The standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pts.
AES 43	3	0	1,000
AES 41	3	0	1,000
MASS 1	2	1	667
AES 46	2	1	667
VMB 463	2	2	333
VMP 913	1	2	333
VMB 453	1	2	333
Post Exchange	1	2	333
VMP 614	1	2	333
VMB 921	1	2	333
AES 44	0	2	333
Boy's Town	0	2	333

Gas Getting Healthier WASHINGTON (CNS) — Hospital admissions indicate tuberculosis is only 1-10 as prevalent in the Army today as in the last war, the War Department has revealed.

Quantico Wins The Quantico Marine squad, led by Sam Bell, trimmed the Fort Meyer soldier quintet 52-38, on the home hardwood. Bell tallied 16 points to top the evening's scoring.



SGT. LAVERN ROACH, winner of the Eleanor Patterson trophy at the Washington Golden Glove tournament, receives congratulations from Brig. Gen. Lewis G. Merritt, Commanding General Marine Air Bases. First Lieut. Joseph P. Cuatrecasas, Adjutant of MWSS 9, Roach's squadron, looks on. The trophy is emblematic of the Cherry Point fighter's selection as the outstanding senior performer in the recent bouts in the national capital.—MCAS Photo.

Point Boxers Working in New Gym



SIZZLING SPARRING SESSIONS highlight daily workouts. Lavern Roach scores with a left hook to Howie Brod's "breadbasket."

BUILDING the ring was the wind-up job for the construction crew. T. Shober, Buck Beardson, (Standing) Everett Stewart and John Woolard (kneeling) fit the ropes in place.

Construction Accomplished At Small Cost

A modern gymnasium, complete with several hundred dollars worth of equipment has been erected and fitted out for the boxing team. The building construction was handled by the men of MWSS 9, who accomplished the job at a cost of approximately 70. The materials used were entirely salvaged, having been reclaimed from scrapped airplane wing cases and various wood piles. The only expenses...

The equipment valued at \$600, is of the latest type available. Included are a full sized ring, two speed punching bags, a heavy bag, all the newest models of gloves and protective gear, pulleys, a rowing machine and skipping ropes.

Among the men who did full time carpenter jobs are Sgt. John Woolard of Beaumont, Tex. Sgt. William Watts, Altoona, Pa.; Pfc. Buck Beardson, Seneca, S. C.; Pfc. Everett Stewart, White River Junction, Vt.; Pvt. F. Scott Rhoades, LAGRANGE, Ga., and Pvt. T. Shober.

"I believe with the equipment and fighters we have here, we'll have the best team in the East," said Coach Aboud.

The team went into action for the first time last night at Baldrige, Md., where they fought the Navy squad. The team roster includes 5 Golden Glove champions and 2 runners-up. Performing at present are Harold Anspach, Howie Brod, Ernie Charboneau, Al Highers, John Kostas, Edsel Martz, Joe Rhondone, Lavern Roach, Leon Lejeune and McDadden.

Men interested in boxing or who have had ring experience are invited by Aboud to come to practice sessions. Heavyweights are especially needed.

Hoopsters Play Three This Week

Playing three games in five days, the Cherry Point basketball team faces a full week of hoop competition.

Tonight, the Flying Leathernecks face the Congaree Field Marines at Columbia, S. C.

On Monday night, Columbia Army Air Base will play host to the Marines.

Returning to the Point Wednesday, the Leathernecks will face Camp Lejeune in a return engagement in the station gym. The Lejeune tilt will bring to a close the first half of a thus far highly successful Cherry Point schedule.



DRAWING EQUIPMENT from the well-stocked shelves of the gear department are (left to right) Johnny Kostas, Al Highers and Ernie Charboneau. Coach John Aboud handles the issue.—MCAS Photos.

Oracles: Fans Argue Boudreau, Miller, Rate Over Marion

OSCAR FRALEY—(U.P.)—Marty (Slats) Marion, to bean pole with the red corpulences who plays for the St. Louis Cardinals, is regarded pretty unanimously as the greatest shortstop in baseball history—but you could probably get a good argument from Cleveland and Cincinnati fans.

Marion, the skinny guy with the second to third stretch, covers more ground than a circus tent and has been a potent factor the past three years as his team won three pennants and two world series. He was so outstanding this year that he was named the most valuable player in the National League and even many old-timers rated him above the immortal Hans W. Mueller.

But you can't tell that to the Ohio fans. They feel that the "Octopus" as Marion is known to his mate, could learn a few tricks from Lou Boudreau of the Indians and Eddie Miller of the Reds. And make a pretty fair case for the boy manager and the stubby Miller.

These figures are really impressive. For they show that this year Boudreau was well above Marion on defense—Slats' forte—as he competed in more games, handled more chances and committed fewer errors. Miller, too, played more games, handled far more chances and still wound up only .001 percentage points behind the highly touted and glorified Marion, with a .971 average.

Most baseball men will tell you, however, that Marty was the Cards' best asset. Most of his errors lay hands on balls that neither Boudreau nor Miller could even see. As for the few chances, one school of thought has it that the Cards have a preponderance of high ball pitchers with the result that a great many more balls are hit to the outfield.

But I'll tell you, fellows, if it's the same to you I'll still take the thin man for my shortstop.

Whitney Martin—If it were possible to harness the power of the only spectacle sport in the country that could carry on should the...

Bell Sparks Lucky Strikes

A sparkling 426 aggregate by Dot Bell led the Lucky Strikes to their second successive victory in the WR Squadron Bowling League last Monday evening.

The Lucky Strikes topped the Gizmos in consecutive games, 125-122 and 111-110. In another engagement the Alley Cats out-rolled the Strikers 108-102 and 111-110. Dot Bell took high game honors with a 164.

In the second round of kegling, last week, the Lucky Strikes turned in their initial win when they bested The Bowlers in two straight strings, 111-104 and 126-125. The Gizmos stopped the 5 BCs, rolling 125 and 126 scores to the BCs 121 and 119. Dot Bell garnered scoring laurels with a sizzling 199 mark and a 157 average for the evening.

The teams losing games are eliminated from the League.

WR Station Five To Play Quantico

The WR Station basketball squad will face the Quantico WRs Tuesday, Feb. 6, in a preliminary game to the Cherry Point Quantico battle, on the hardwood of the EMRH.

Twelve teams start competition Monday evening in the WR departmental court league. Clubs from the various departments on the station will be battling for championship honors over a five week period.

Intra-station swimming competition is planned for Feb. 17, when titles will be on the line for WR mermaids. At the first practice session the turn out was good, but more swimmers are needed to fill the ranks of the squad.

Two landing piers for helicopters will be built at Camp Lejeune, at an estimated cost of \$20,000,000 project is given.

SHARPENING his punching and timing on the heavy bag is Jimmy McFadden, 135-pound battler.

Lejeune Tops Point Five In 40-37 Upset

With a last-quarter surge of scoring power, a fighting Camp Lejeune quintet downed the favored Cherry Point basketball team 40-37 at Camp Lejeune last Saturday night.

The game, played before the largest crowd ever to assemble for an indoor sporting event at Camp Lejeune, was hard fought throughout. The lead changed hands several times. The Lejeune quintet scored first and by the end of the first quarter held a 7-4 advantage. At half time, Cherry Point was ahead 21-17 and held a slight lead until the opening minutes of the last period at which point the Lejeune offense, paced by Bob Mulvihill and John Thompson, came alive and rang up four quick field goals enough to put the game on ice.

The game started off a battle of defenses with the Lejeune five trying to solve the Cherry Point zone and Cherry Point having trouble getting inside the taller Nor River defenders.

The ball hawking of Oran McKinney and Bill Van Breda Kolff and the latter's 15 points, high score for the night, kept the Flying Leathernecks in the game.

For Lejeune, the defensive tactics of Joe Sylvestri and Thompson's 10 points were outstanding.

Twenty-seven fouls called during the game, 15 against Cherry Point and 12 against Camp Lejeune, slowed the offensive punch of both teams.

Tracksters Run At Chapel Hill

Cherry Point's tracksters will be seeking their first 1945 win when they face North Carolina Pre-Flight and the University of North Carolina in a triangular meet at Chapel Hill this afternoon.

Eleven veterans of last year's team have returned to strengthen this year's track squad and Coach Fletcher Gibson is looking forward to favorable results at today's meet.

Station Page Card For This Week

Monday, Jan. 22
MASS 1 vs. VMB 914
AES 46 vs. VMB 621
VMB 433 vs. VMB 463
Wednesday, Jan. 24
Boy's Town vs. FK
AES 43 vs. AES 41
VMB 913 vs. AES 44
Friday, Jan. 26
MASS 1 vs. VMB 912
AES 46 vs. AES 44
VMB 463 vs. FK

120 Marines Busy 24 Hours Daily Getting Weather Data

Complete weather information covering all portions of the North American continent and extending over Pacific and Atlantic islands is available 24 hours daily at Cherry Point Aerology headquarters.

Under supervision of Capt. C. G. Cole, chief aerologist, 120 Marines busy themselves 24 hours daily gathering weather data and passing complete information for flight officers.

Hourly Coverage

Hourly coverage of weather conditions east of the Mississippi and from Texas and Kansas is received from all airports in that territory. Weather bulletins and reports are briefed and posted at an information desk where it is available to all pilots.

Weather forecasting for periods up to seven days in advance is another of the services rendered by the station aerologists. Forecasts include three-hour special warning service to outlying fields, 12-hour reports on ceilings, visibility, temperatures, etc., 36-hour general information covering cloudiness, temperature and wind velocity (this report is not intended for aviation but for construction engineers) and the seven-day report.

Telephone Used

Telephone brings to the station continuous reports from all portions of the nation through the wires of the Civil Aeronautics Authority and the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Direction and velocity of wind in the upper air is given four times daily, with readings given for every 1000 feet up to 30,000 feet at this station.

Method of learning this important data is by free balloon and an instrument similar to a transiit. Rise of the balloon is a known factor, being constant, the angle of its rise and the distance of its drift are gained by reading the instrument and by calculation through these factors wind velocity is determined.

Some upper air readings are given at altitudes as high as 50,000 feet, when visibility is good.

Buys Accordion; Now Wants Teacher

Navy Lieut. C. A. Varney, of Headquarters Squadron 92, has a bit of the pioneer blood in his veins.

He returned from leave the other day laden with a huge 48-bass accordion, purchased during his trip to Cleveland, Ohio, and now he is advertising for a teacher.

"Well," said the officer unabashed, "I do know the right-hand scale of a piano, and that should help me some, but I'll be darned if I can figure out all of those buttons."

Lieut. Varney confessed a long-time desire to play some musical instrument, so if any Cherry Point Marine can operate an accordion, then please contact Lieut. Varney at 3136.

Mess Hall Waste Turned Into Money

Mess hall waste is an asset many are prone to overlook, but to station QM books it is shown as worth \$1,000 monthly.

From 7,000 to 10,000 pounds of waste fat is reclaimed each month in the mess halls. Its sale to a contractor who renders the fat pours back into QM coffers between \$500 and \$700 monthly. The fat in turn is converted to the war effort.

A hog farm of approximately 3,000 grunts is supported by other mess hall waste for which a New Bern contractor paid \$263 last month.

Calls on Fire Origin Banned

Telephone calls to the station fire department regarding the origin of alarms sounded on the station fire whistle were ordered discontinued by a memorandum issued by Col. P. J. Conrady.

"Operating procedure in the alarm office of the station fire department," the memorandum stated, "is being seriously handicapped by the increasingly large number of telephone calls to that office requesting information as to the origin of alarms on the station fire whistle."

Persons having justifiable reasons to make inquiry were directed call the station officer of the day.

The memorandum also directed attention to station regulations stating that "all vehicles not on official mission to scene of fire shall pull to side of the road and permit fire equipment to pass. Vehicles not concerned with the fire shall not proceed to vicinity of fire, but shall detour from direct route taken by fire equipment."

Deadline Set For Aviators

Application of eligible Marine Corps Reserve aviators for transfer to the regular Marine Corps in 1945 must be forwarded complete with all necessary forms to Washington Headquarters before June 1, the Secretary of the Navy announced.

Candidates must have been less than 25 years of age upon successful completion of aviation cadet training and must have 18 months' active duty by the deadline for application.

Applications should be accompanied by medical and fitness reports and specific recommendation of commanding officers. The medical report should include chest x-ray examination and special information on these applicants, with history of malaria or filariasis.

Incomplete applications will not be considered, the announcement stated, and officers who previously submitted unsuccessful requests will be required to make an additional application.

New Sick Bay Opened by MAG 34

A new sick bay for MAG 34 personnel has been established under the direction of Lieut. Comdr. Harry S. Weaver, senior medical officer.

The sick bay is located in Building 69.

Mass Marks Anniversary Of Saratoga Torpedoing

"If we're not careful," he said, "we might get hit."

His words had barely faded away when the ship shuddered under the impact of a Jap torpedo.

Almost at the very hour on last Sunday, Chaplain Cook celebrated a High Mass of thanksgiving in the lounge of 100 as a token of gratitude for Divine protection.

Chaplain Cook, in relating the story of the tragedy, remarked upon the small casualty list, although the ship suffered heavy damages.

Several months later, is another

Naval Courts Class Offered To Personnel

A course of study for enlisted men and officers in "Practical Elements of Naval Courts and Boards" will be conducted on the station starting Monday. Classes will meet in the room adjoining Room 152 in the administration building.

Sgt. Seymour Flaster and S. Sgt. Faris J. Thomas of the station legal staff will serve as instructors. The course is sponsored by the station educational unit.

The course will consist of seven two-hour classes on the following dates: Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19 and 26 and March 5. Class time will be 1930. If interest warrants two classes, a second group will be formed starting on Thursday. Each class is to be limited to 30 students.

The course will cover definition and source of Naval law; administration of Naval law; proceedings prior to trial including preparation of charges and specifications; the court; important rules of evidence; writing up the record of proceedings subsequent to trial, and final disposition of various types of cases. A mock summary court martial will be conducted during the final class.

The course is especially designed for administrative personnel. Persons interested should contact Station classification section.

Photo Supply Building Begun

Erection of a storage warehouse for photographic equipment is underway on the station, according to Capt. W. E. Teich, photographic officer.

The new building is being erected at C and Langley streets, to the rear of the laundry. The building is of frame construction, 71 to 20 feet.

The warehouse has been made necessary by recent order which requires that the station laboratory serve as the supply agency for all attached units, mainly the graphic supplies will be provided to her Cherry Point assignment. For the storage of perishable photographic supplies will be included in the building.

New Naval Troop Transport In Use

A new type of naval troop transport, greatly improved over that in use early in the war, is now being turned out by the nation's shipyards to meet the demands of present Pacific amphibious operations. Headquarters Bulletin stated.

Carrying their own landing craft, the new highly manueverable and heavily armed ships can accommodate 2,000 men in comfort and are fast enough to outrun U-boats.

part of the Pacific, the Saratoga was again hit by torpedoes. Chaplain Cook said many lives of the fighting men aboard were lost, but the limping ship was restored to normal and her mission continued.

Chaplain Cook has been attached to the Ninth Wing since June, 1944. Prior to his arrival on the station, Chaplain Cook was senior chaplain at the Naval Air Station in Alameda, Calif., and was once attached to a base hospital in New Zealand.

He served two years aboard the Saratoga.



CAPT. W. B. THALHIMER, PX officer, writes check for \$30,000 to Capt. M. J. Smith, Recreation officer.—MCAS Photo.

\$30,000 In Excess Funds Handed Recreation by PX

When Capt. W. B. Thalhimer turned over to Capt. M. J. Smith a check for \$30,000 this month, Post Exchange excess funds which go to fill recreation needs, the pool of resources from the PX to recreation soared to \$195,000 for the past six months.

Lieut. Klocke Goes To El Centro

Lieut. Ann S. Klocke, a veteran of nearly 17 months' duty at Cherry Point, left Monday to continue her recreation activities at the Marine Corps Air Station, El Centro, Calif. Lieut. Klocke, who graduated with the fourth group of WR officers to enter the Marine Corps, made her local debut in August, 1943, and since that time has held the double title of officer in charge of WR recreation and assistant station recreation officer. Her home is in New York City.

Replacing Lieut. Klocke is Lieut. Edna A. Dellert, who has been a member of the WR recreation department since last May. Previous to her Cherry Point assignment, Lieut. Dellert was attached to the WR Recruit Depot at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Art and Writing Awards Offered

Monthly awards for essays and sketches by enlisted men, art courses for discharged veterans, and aid for those wishing to enter the advertising field on completion of their military service are currently available to Marines.

Prizes of \$10 for the best poem, 500-word essay or 500-word humor piece, \$10 for the best sketch, and \$15 for the best portrait head are made each month by the Citizens Committee for the Army and Navy at 36 East 36th Street, New York City.

The Museum of Modern Art at 681 Fifth Ave., New York City, has established a War Veterans Art Center to provide instruction in several fields of pure and applied art. Free classified ads, limited to 40 words, are being carried by "Tide," and advertising trade magazine, for personnel wishing to enter that field. The publication's offices are located at 232 Madison Ave., New York 16, N. Y.

AWG BEATS BOGUE

Outscoring their opponents in every period the AWG cagers trounced the Bogue Field five, 52-27, at Morehead City last week. Ed Moffat threw 17 points and John Welch tallied 15 to pace AWG.

The funds are taken from monthly Post Exchange profits, providing financing of almost all recreational activities on the station and in outlying fields. Policies for the distribution of the money are formulated by the air station council.

Capt. Thalhimer, PX officer, expressed the hope to multiply the amount many times before the current year ends. He pointed to the expansion of the Post Exchange here as one of the major factors to contribute to a greater out of funds for recreation. New Post Exchange plans call for an expansion of sales space and available merchandise to approximately five times present limits.

Not only does the recreation department make purchases of athletic gear, made available to squadrons, but it also provides a cash credit to squadrons for recreational purposes.

Of the hundreds of items purchased by the department which are now being used by Marine personnel include athletic gear of all types; nightly movies at the station and outlying fields; 35-mm projection machines; radios and public address systems for squadrons; more than 100 bicycles; bleachers for athletic fields, seating more than 5,000 persons; athletic team expenses; thirty sailboats; expanded bathhouse accommodations; wardrobes for entertainment features; handball courts; squadron parties; recreation band, air station band and Jiverenes; and five organs for chapel use.

New Boy Scout Troop Organized

Reorganization of Boy Scout activities for sons of Marine and civilian personnel on the station was announced this week.

T-Sgt. A. A. Myrus, former BSA council member at Onieka, N. Y., has been appointed scoutmaster by the Cherry Point Homes Association, Troop 54 sponsor. Sgt. A. R. Dickey is assistant scoutmaster.

Under a program sketched for scouting activities are included: weekly swimming in the station pool; hikes; merit badge counseling by expert advisers; and participation in seasonal sports.

Eighteen boys are now included on the roster of the troop. Meeting are held on Friday night at 1930 in the Cherry Point school.

MORTIMER



By Mac Naught

Classes Draw Big Response

High school study classes which opened on the station last week with an enrollment of 175 students are believed to be the first to be organized on a military station, according to Lieut. G. H. Weber, educational advisor.

Duplication of Lieut. Weber's school at other military stations seem likely inasmuch as an organization study is being formulated at the request of Marine Corps Institute.

MCI provides textbooks and examination questions for the classes here through its correspondence study program.

Largest of the four classes in progress in progress is American History, with enrollment of 65 students. To handle an overflow of pupils Lieut. Weber has organized a second class.

Classes in American and English literature and American government have each attracted 37 students.

To provide textbooks for the students in the classes it has been necessary to order new material from MCI headquarters.

A survey of subjects in the high school group most needed by students will be taken soon and new classes in these subjects will open when the present school is terminated.

Negro Engineers Kill Curious Jap

SOMEWHERE IN THE MARIANAS (Delayed) — When B-29 Superfortresses landed here after their successful Thanksgiving Day raid over Tokyo, a Jap straggler who had been hiding in the jungle came out to see what all the excitement was about.

Negro engineers found him at the edge of the airfield gazing at the monster American planes. He evidently had taken care of himself during his months of hiding. He was in good physical condition and had a haircut and clean clothes. The engineers killed him before he could retreat to the jungle.

Station Education Staff Increased

Because of a boom of interest in education on the station, Lieut. G. H. Weber, educational advisor, has found it necessary to increase personnel in the unit.

M-T Sgt. B. T. Leonard has been added to the educational staff as NOC in charge of the program. Leonard had been attached to education previously but also had been assigned duties in station classification.

Sgt. M. C. Petersen, WR, and Corp. Mike Block are other members of the educational staff.

Aviation Gas Gets New Rating Factor

Aviation gasoline is now known under a new performance factor, the rich-mix-rate, rather octane, according to Navy Supply officials here.

The new system is said to be a more accurate gauge of performance than the previous octane rate.

The new factor is shown in the following manner: 91-96 and 100-130, the latter number in each instance being the rich-mix factor while the previous is the old octane rate.

150 In Training For Operations Work

One hundred and fifty men are being trained in control tower operations here, according to Warrent Officer A. O. Moulton, II, control tower officer.

Upon successful completion of their studies the operators will get a certificate from the U. S. Department of Commerce.

In addition another school is being conducted for Naval aviators. The course covers 40 hours of operational indoctrination for Marine Corps flying. DD

Uniform Prices Changed
Change in the prices of WR uniform accessories was made known by a letter from the Commandant. Tentative price of the following articles: Lightweight raincoat, \$9.29; exercise suit, 95 cents; messwo-man's cap, 71 cents; utility shirt, \$1.81, and utility slacks, \$2.73.

their climate. Forgery, murder, and all the intermediate vices are indulged in so fearfully and reasonably that conventional moral standards begin to appear a little silly, at least while one is under the spell of this captivating prose.



Colonel Schilt In Command Of Ninth Wing

(Continued From Page One)

Returning from the Pacific in the fall of 1943, he was named commanding officer of the air station, her successor, Col. T. J. Cushman.

Col. Schilt is a native of Olney, Ill., and is an alumnus of Rose Polytechnical Institute, Terre Haute, Ind.

Cakes and Pies Coming Soon

Installation of a new 22-foot oven in the station bakery this week will shorten the time until pies and cakes will again appear on the tables of the general mess.

Within the next ten days the oven will be placed in full operation, Warrant Officer Walter Rindfleisch said.

The present output of the bakery, 5,000 loaves every 24 hours, will be tripled, the bakery officer revealed.

At the present time no pastries are being turned out because of the great demand for bread. The bakery now is supplying all outgoing fields and Navy and Coast Guard vessels which ply along the North Carolina coast.

Quartermaster officials, under whom the bakery is operated, pass on the word that as soon as possible cakes and pies will be made available for the mess.

Addition of the oven and other new equipment at the bakery had delayed for some time because of a shortage of materials for their construction.

Potatoes Top Marines' Menu

Five million pounds of subsistence stores were issued on the station and to outlying fields during December, quartermaster statistics revealed. Three million pounds were in dry stores and the remainder in fresh foodstuffs.

Potatoes headed the list of edibles, with 450,000 pounds going into the kitchen. Being weight distributed figured at 150,000 pounds as did wheat flour. Sugar consumed totaled 120,700 pounds. Approximately 220 items of food stores were issued.

Despite the apparently huge quantities of food devoured this was a sub-normal month. During 1944's summer months food taken out by Marines went to the extreme of 7,000,000 pounds.

New Car Greasing Station To Open

A greasing station for privately-owned motor vehicles will be opened in February by the Post Exchange, Capt. W. B. Thallmer, PX officer, announced.

The new PX feature will include car washing, greasing racks and a garage for repair work. Eight mechanics and workers will be included on the roster.

A sales room offering auto parts also will be maintained.

The unit will be located across the apron from the station quartermaster.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED—Cash for Plymouth coupe, 1937-39—Sgt. S. Schirmer, Squadron 16, Bks. 228.

FOR SALE—1937 Plymouth sedan—T-Sgt. P. A. Bollheimer, MWSS9.

WANTED—House or apartment in or near New Bern or Morehead City, \$25 reward—Pfc. F. E. Scott, home 3205.

WANTED—Portable, table model washing machine, in good condition—Phone 4146 or 5270.

A and B in leather case. Name on case "R. K. Anderson." Phone 5201.

WANTED—Will pay for ride in private vehicle to New Bern daily—Corp. John D. Collins, Bks. 211.

FOR SALE—New auto water heater, front seat type—Lieut. H. C. Barker, Phone 6134.

FOR SALE—E-Flat and telephone in excellent condition. WO John Thomas, Group 34 Transportation, Phone 7201, ex. 122.

COINING EVENTS

SATURDAY, Jan. 26—1100-1300 WR Recreation hour, WRRH: 1300-1645—WR Basketball practice at W. T. R.R.: 1650-1730—WR swimming, combat conditioning pool: 1830-2030—USO—"Step On It." WRRH: Dance couples only, music by Ninth Wing orchestra, following last USO show.

SUNDAY, Jan. 27—1330-1500 WR station team basketball practice, WRRH: 1605-1630—"Marine Matinee" broadcast, WRRH and couples: WRRH: 2100-2230—Sunday evening concert, then invited, WRRH.

MONDAY, Jan. 27—1100-1300 WR recreation hour, WRRH: 1600-1800—WRS—20 bowling tournament, bowling alleys, WRRH: 1630-1730—WR basketball practice, all WRS, WRRH: 1700-1730—WR "Tip To Toe" slenderizing session, WRRH: 1730-2030—WRS—16 basketball practice, WRRH.

TUESDAY, Jan. 27—0800-1100 Men's basketball practice, WRRH: 1100-1300—WR recreation hour, WRRH: 1330-1350—WR swimming, combat conditioning pool: 1200-1245—Band concert, Navy Supply, station band: 1630-1730—Basketball for all WRS, WRRH: 1700-1730—WR "Tip To Toe" slenderizing session, WRRH: 1730-2130—WR swimming, combat conditioning pool: 1745-1930—Ballroom classes, beginning, WRS: 1800-2000—A & R bowling tournament (mixed group), bowling alleys, WRRH: 1930-2015—Ballroom classes, advanced WRRH: 2230-2345—Dance couples only, after last show, music by station orchestra, EMRB.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 24—1100-1300 WR recreation hour, WRRH: 1630-1700—WR basketball practice all WRS, WRRH: 1700-1730—"Tip To Toe" slenderizing session, WRRH: 1730-2000—WRS—19 and WRS—20 basketball practice, WRRH: 1800-2000—A & R bowling tournament (mixed group), bowling alleys, WRRH: 1830-1930—Jitterbug classes (men and women) camp room, WRRH: 2000-2200—bridge night, Dallas hut, WR recreation area: 2000—basketball Cherry Point vs. Camp Lejeune at Cherry Point, EMRB.

THURSDAY, Jan. 25—0800-1100 Men's basketball practice, WRRH: 1100-1300—WR recreation hour, WRRH: 1330-1230—WR swimming, combat conditioning pool: 1145-1230—Band concert, A & R station band: 1300-1700—WR basketball practice, all WRS: 1700-1730—"Tip To Toe" slenderizing session, WRRH: 1730-2100—WR swimming, combat conditioning pool: 1730-1830—Gyrene roundtable, lounge of Bks. 222: 1730-2000—WRS—17 basketball practice, WRRH: 1800-2000—WRS—18 and WRS—20 bowling tournament.

FRIDAY, Jan. 26—1100-1300 WR recreation hour, WRRH: 1630-1700—WR basketball practice, all WRS: WRRH: 1700-1730—WR "Tip To Toe" slenderizing session, WRRH: 1730-2015—WRS—18 basketball practice, WRRH: 2100-2345—Friday night dance, music by station orchestra, EMRB.

SATURDAY, Jan. 27—1100-1300 WR recreation hour, WRRH: 1300-1645—WR basketball practice, all WRS, WRRH: 1630-1800—WR swimming, combat conditioning pool: 2100-2400—Dance couples only, music by Jiverence, WRRH: 2130-2200—Broadcast over WHIT from dance at WRRH.

SUNDAY, Jan. 28—1100-1300 WR recreation hour, WRRH: 1630-1700—WR basketball practice, all WRS: WRRH: 1700-1730—WR "Tip To Toe" slenderizing session, WRRH: 1730-2015—WRS—18 basketball practice, WRRH: 2100-2345—Friday night dance, music by station orchestra, EMRB.

MONDAY, Jan. 29—1100-1300 WR recreation hour, WRRH: 1630-1700—WR basketball practice, all WRS: WRRH: 1700-1730—WR "Tip To Toe" slenderizing session, WRRH: 1730-2015—WRS—18 basketball practice, WRRH: 2100-2345—Friday night dance, music by station orchestra, EMRB.

TUESDAY, Jan. 30—1100-1300 WR recreation hour, WRRH: 1630-1700—WR basketball practice, all WRS: WRRH: 1700-1730—WR "Tip To Toe" slenderizing session, WRRH: 1730-2015—WRS—18 basketball practice, WRRH: 2100-2345—Friday night dance, music by station orchestra, EMRB.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 31—1100-1300 WR recreation hour, WRRH: 1630-1700—WR basketball practice, all WRS: WRRH: 1700-1730—WR "Tip To Toe" slenderizing session, WRRH: 1730-2015—WRS—18 basketball practice, WRRH: 2100-2345—Friday night dance, music by station orchestra, EMRB.

THURSDAY, Jan. 1—1100-1300 WR recreation hour, WRRH: 1630-1700—WR basketball practice, all WRS: WRRH: 1700-1730—WR "Tip To Toe" slenderizing session, WRRH: 1730-2015—WRS—18 basketball practice, WRRH: 2100-2345—Friday night dance, music by station orchestra, EMRB.

FRIDAY, Jan. 2—1100-1300 WR recreation hour, WRRH: 1630-1700—WR basketball practice, all WRS: WRRH: 1700-1730—WR "Tip To Toe" slenderizing session, WRRH: 1730-2015—WRS—18 basketball practice, WRRH: 2100-2345—Friday night dance, music by station orchestra, EMRB.

SATURDAY, Jan. 3—1100-1300 WR recreation hour, WRRH: 1630-1700—WR basketball practice, all WRS: WRRH: 1700-1730—WR "Tip To Toe" slenderizing session, WRRH: 1730-2015—WRS—18 basketball practice, WRRH: 2100-2345—Friday night dance, music by station orchestra, EMRB.

SUNDAY, Jan. 4—1100-1300 WR recreation hour, WRRH: 1630-1700—WR basketball practice, all WRS: WRRH: 1700-1730—WR "Tip To Toe" slenderizing session, WRRH: 1730-2015—WRS—18 basketball practice, WRRH: 2100-2345—Friday night dance, music by station orchestra, EMRB.

MONDAY, Jan. 5—1100-1300 WR recreation hour, WRRH: 1630-1700—WR basketball practice, all WRS: WRRH: 1700-1730—WR "Tip To Toe" slenderizing session, WRRH: 1730-2015—WRS—18 basketball practice, WRRH: 2100-2345—Friday night dance, music by station orchestra, EMRB.

TUESDAY, Jan. 6—1100-1300 WR recreation hour, WRRH: 1630-1700—WR basketball practice, all WRS: WRRH: 1700-1730—WR "Tip To Toe" slenderizing session, WRRH: 1730-2015—WRS—18 basketball practice, WRRH: 2100-2345—Friday night dance, music by station orchestra, EMRB.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 7—1100-1300 WR recreation hour, WRRH: 1630-1700—WR basketball practice, all WRS: WRRH: 1700-1730—WR "Tip To Toe" slenderizing session, WRRH: 1730-2015—WRS—18 basketball practice, WRRH: 2100-2345—Friday night dance, music by station orchestra, EMRB.

THURSDAY, Jan. 8—1100-1300 WR recreation hour, WRRH: 1630-1700—WR basketball practice, all WRS: WRRH: 1700-1730—WR "Tip To Toe" slenderizing session, WRRH: 1730-2015—WRS—18 basketball practice, WRRH: 2100-2345—Friday night dance, music by station orchestra, EMRB.

FRIDAY, Jan. 9—1100-1300 WR recreation hour, WRRH: 1630-1700—WR basketball practice, all WRS: WRRH: 1700-1730—WR "Tip To Toe" slenderizing session, WRRH: 1730-2015—WRS—18 basketball practice, WRRH: 2100-2345—Friday night dance, music by station orchestra, EMRB.

SATURDAY, Jan. 10—1100-1300 WR recreation hour, WRRH: 1630-1700—WR basketball practice, all WRS: WRRH: 1700-1730—WR "Tip To Toe" slenderizing session, WRRH: 1730-2015—WRS—18 basketball practice, WRRH: 2100-2345—Friday night dance, music by station orchestra, EMRB.

SUNDAY, Jan. 11—1100-1300 WR recreation hour, WRRH: 1630-1700—WR basketball practice, all WRS: WRRH: 1700-1730—WR "Tip To Toe" slenderizing session, WRRH: 1730-2015—WRS—18 basketball practice, WRRH: 2100-2345—Friday night dance, music by station orchestra, EMRB.

Casting Begun For 'Doughgirls'

The sparkling comedy-drama, "Doughgirls," written by Joseph Fields and rich in wartime entertainment, is being adopted for production by the station recreation department. Casting already has begun.

Having just completed a successful two-year run on Broadway, the play is a fast-moving and hilarious stage-story involving the difficulties of conquests of three ex-warehouse girls living in a crowded Washington apartment.

The Capital City Mr. 7-go-round finds the heroines, Edna, Vivian and Nan, in a perpetual quandary. It is the first legitimate production to be attempted by the recreation department, and promises to hold an abundance of rib-tickers for Marine audiences when it is brought to the stage of the WR auditorium the latter part of February.

When organization of the show is shaped enough to begin rehearsals, it will be double casted, containing all-Marine talent.

Directors of the production will be Corps. Ed Reimers and Cliff Donnelly.

Program To Feature William Donnelly

The Ninth Wing band and orchestra will be featured on tomorrow afternoon's broadcast of "Marine Matinee" at the WR recreation hall.

The broadcast, a weekly presentation under the direction of Corp. Ed Reimers, starts at 1605 and runs until 1630. Station WHIT carries the show over the Tobacco Network.

Corp. William C. Donnelly, former Gilbert and Sullivan tenor, will be vocalist.

Tomorrow's show will be the third of a series. The Wing band and orchestra, as well as the station band and orchestra, have played for previous programs.

Reimers said he was looking for talent to add variety to the broadcast. Anyone interested in radio work or anyone with experience in radio is asked to contact him at the WR recreation hall.

ing tea for service wives; 2000—Photography Club.

Friday, Jan. 26—2030—Movie, "Swing It, Soldier," with Frances Langford, Ken Murray; refreshments.

Saturday, Jan. 27—2030—Bingo party; refreshments.

Sunday, Jan. 28—0830—Dunkers Club; 1230—Noontime devotions; 1300—Home cooked luncheon.

The Playbill

Movies are shown daily at the Ediths Men's Recreation Hall at 1330, 1830 and 2045. At the WR Recreation Hall, movies shown the preceding day at EMRH, are at 1830 on Saturday and Sunday and at 2045 on Monday through Friday. Movie at the "O" club at 1945 nightly, except on Wednesday and Saturday, feature films shown the same day at the EMRH.

SATURDAY, Jan. 26—"Practically Yours," with Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray.

SPECIAL SHOW; 1945—"Hollywood Canteen."

SUNDAY, Jan. 27—"Tenderloin The World," with Fredric March and Betty Field, News and Cartoon, "Plane Daffy."

SPECIAL SHOW—1600—"Hollywood Canteen."

MONDAY, Jan. 22—"The Fighting Lady," a naval documentary film in color. Short, "New Orleans Blues," and "Ski Whit."

TUESDAY, Jan. 23—"Up In Arms," with Danny Kaye and Dinah Shore; Technicolor.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 24—"Army Wives," with Elyse Knox and Rick Vallin. Sports, news, "Spruce To Bomber," and "Old Gray Mare."

THURSDAY, Jan. 25—"The Big Bonanza," with Richard Arlen and Jane Frazee. Shorts, "No Dough Boys," and "Wandering Here and There."

FRIDAY, Jan. 26—"This Man's Navy," with Wallace Beery and James Gleason.

SATURDAY, Jan. 27—1330 and 1830—"The Palm Beach Story," with Claudette Colbert and Joel McCrea. Cartoon, "House Trouble."

SPECIAL SHOW—2045—"The Amazing Mrs. Holliday," with Deanna Durbin and Edmond O'Brien.

Cherry Theatre

SATURDAY, Jan. 26—"Ministry of Fear," with Ray Milland and Marjorie Reynolds.

SUNDAY, Jan. 27—"Ever Since Venus," starring Ina Raye Hutter and Ann Savage.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, Jan. 22-23—"Maise Goes to Reno," with Ann Sothern and John Hodiak.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 24—"Naughty Marietta," starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. Cartoon.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, Jan. 25-26—"An American Romance," with Brian Donlevy and Ann Richards. News.

SATURDAY, Jan. 27—"Block Busters," featuring the East Side Kids—Short subject, "Song of Texas."

'Step On It' Show Will Be Repeated

A repeat performance of the "Step On It," a USO Camp Shows production, will be played tonight at the WR recreation hall for WRs and dates, at 1830 and 2030.

The show, presented at the EMRH last night, features Broadway musical, comedy and novelty acts.

Search Ordered For Gun
Search for Reising sub-machine gun No. 77368 has been directed on the station by Col. P. E. Conrad, station commanding officer.

Gatty's Book Added To Survival Gear

"The Life Raft," written by Harold Gatty, world famous navigator of the Wiley Post-Harold Gatty, flight around the world is now being included in all Navy survival gear. The book gives simplified directions in navigation.

BAND SCHEDULES

The station band will make musical visits to two station departments next week. It will play Tuesday at Navy Supply, from 1200 to 1345, and Thursday at A & R, 1145 to 1230.



DEANNA DURBIN, Universal Pictures' lovely singing star, will appear in next Saturday's special showing of "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday."