

To Succeed Captain Scarney

Capt. Arnew Galloway, USN, had reported to succeed Capt. R. D. Scarney, USN, as senior medical officer. His last assignment was the USS Franklin D. Roosevelt, recently commissioned carrier.

Widely known throughout Marine aviation, having served overseas with the Second Air Wing and at Miramar, Cal., as assistant in charge of all Marine Aviation medical personnel, the captain has been in service since 1931.

He was in on the Pacific war right from the start, when he was aboard the USS Antares at Pearl Harbor. He also saw tours of duty at Mare Island, Hawaii, San Diego and Pensacola.

Dr. Galloway was born in Divernon, Ill., and holds a B. S. and M. D. degree from the University of Illinois. He interned at the Brooklyn Naval Hospital and later was connected for three years with the Civilian Conservation Corps.

The doctor's wife and their children Ann and Bruce are living at San Diego. They plan to take up residence here in the spring.

Lt. Clothier New Head of WR Special Services

Lt. Carolyn Clothier has taken over as WR special services officer following the departure of Lt. Elaine Carville to civilian life. She arrived at Cherry Point in November and has been working as assistant in charge of WR recreation.

Off to the north for a month of skiing and an introduction to snow, ice and other phenomenon of low temperatures went Lt. Carville, who formerly lived in Louisiana. Lt. Dellert and Capt. Clocke, both former special services officers here, will share the wintry vacation.

If her enthusiasm for winter sports is fulfilled, Lt. Carville confided, she would like to open a skiing lodge later on.

The athletically-minded officer was stationed at Cherry Point since the spring of 1944.

Muster Out Pay Plan Clarified

Lt. Col. W. W. Rayholt, Station Paymaster, has clarified the question of mustering-out pay for all officers and men in the process of discharge and for those awaiting discharge in the near future.

The initial payment of \$100 will be given the dischargee prior to his departure from the station. All subsequent checks, however, covering the balance of the mustering-out pay, will be sent to the dischargee's home address from Marine Corps Headquarters, Washington. All back pay and travelling allowances will be paid by the local disbursing office along with the M.O.P.

Officers who have been placed in an inactive status will receive the same initial pay, and the Paymaster's office will continue to carry his financial record until the expiration of his terminal leave.

ONE-MAN KAMIKAZE BUSTER GETS NAVY CROSS

One Marine answer to the Japanese Kamikaze threat was revealed last week with pinning of the Navy Cross on the blouse of Lt. Robert Wade by Maj. Gen. R. J. Mitchell, Air Bases Commander.

The citation, signed by Lt. Gen. Ray S. Geiser described Lt. Wade's exploits along with those of his section leader during disrupting an attack of 25 enemy suicide bombers in the Ryukyu islands area on May 4, 1945.

Personally credited with three kills and serious damage to three aircraft in the action, the young lieutenant caped his performance after running out of ammunition with a skillful pilot that landed another No. 101 and caused him to crash harmlessly into the sea.

A native of Jenkintown, Pa., a Marine for the past three and a half years, Lt. Wade served ten months with VMF-11 and a Marine Corps assignment at Edenton, N. C., and Toro before shipping.

CHERRY POINT The Windsock

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

Vol. II No. 8

★ ★ ★

January 5, 1946

1946 Welcomed Here



CHAIN OF DEMAND — and way it didn't work

First in a long line of startled Sunday soda sippers, Pfc. Shirley Adelman, weekend visitor from Henderson Hall, submits a verbal request for a bit of refreshment. This is the way it didn't happen:

Pfc. Adelman to 1st Lt. Wilma Schultz: (right) "Pfc. Adelman desires one coke, lemon."

1st Lt. Schultz to Capt. Nancy Roberts: (center) "Pfc. Adelman desires one coke, lemon."

Capt. Roberts to Maj. Julia Hamblet: (left) "Pfc. Adelman desires one coke, lemon."

Maj. Hamblet: "Approved. One coke, lemon, coming up."

Lt. Margaret Noggle, WR post exchange officer, is somewhere in the background emptying trays, ash, and attending to registers, cash.

WR Points Drop Again On Jan. 1

With the lowering of points to 18 as of Jan. 1, 228 Women Reservists, many of them home on furlough, became eligible for discharge. At individual squadron meetings, the 18 and 19-pointers will gather to signify their choice of immediate discharge, 4 to 6 more months' service, or service as long as needed.

Since V-J Day, 636 WRs have been sent to Camp Lejeune and 18 to El Toro, Calif., for separation under the point system. Discharged directly from Cherry Point were 419 others, most of these under the

clause providing for the discharge of veterans' wives.

Approaching the 10,000 - man mark is the total number of discharges handled by the men's Separation Center. It was announced by Lt. Col. Wrenn, commanding officer of the unit. At present, the vital point score for enlisted men stands at 50. The figure has been unchanged since Nov. 1.

Demobilization of Marines is running six weeks ahead of schedule, Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Marine Corps Commandant, has announced. Over 150,000 Marines have been discharged since the war's end.

WR Officers Dispense with Formality

Sunday shoppers at the WR soda fountain did a double-take when white-coated clerks said, "What's yours," or rang up change. The reason: soda jerkers had a little higher rank than usual.

The tall, dark-haired specialist in ice cream delights was really a major and the corned beef sandwich expert was really a real captain. Two first lieutenants did odd jobs around, while patrons consumed concoctions and stood in line for more.

Volunteering their services to alleviate a holiday personnel shortage, four WR officers inaugurated a three day work schedule in order to keep the recreation center open for business.

Maj. Julia E. Hamblet, assistant for Women's Reserve; Captain Nancy Roberts, CO of Squadron 16; 1st Lts. Wilma Schultz, CO of Squadron 17, and Margaret Noggle, WR post exchange officer, worked the first five-hour shift on Sunday afternoon from 1300 to 1800.

After working hours the foursome held a GI party and wiped tables, scoured garbage cans, and swabbed down the deck.

A second surprise of the evening came at 1500 when cash registers were closed and all refreshments were dispensed without charge until 1630, by courtesy of the WR Recreation Department.

Throughout the New Year holiday the steady five-hour shifts were maintained by commissioned officers and the few PX clerks remaining. Volunteers included Lieutenants Katherine Parker, of the main post exchange; Jenn Carpenter, special services supply officer; Virginia Carpenter, classification; Marian Newell, Aviation Materiel; Dorothy Dietz, Motor Transport; Marie Lawler, schedule section of the WR; and Patsy Mackbach, also we've had such highly rated help."

Danco's Head Observance

Infant 1946 was welcomed at the station like the new recruit he was—without fanfare or more than an ordinary amount of whoop-do. Wednesday morning personnel were back on the job just as if it were any other day following a holiday.

With station strength drained by absence of at least half the command on New Year's furloughs and many of the remainder taking advantage of the long three-day weekend decreed to note the event local observance of the departure of old, history-encrusted 1945 was routine, almost perfunctory.

Main centers of attraction for the merry-makers were the drill hall where Jack Teagarden's trombone-led band played for enlisted personnel and the Officers' club where Jerry Wald's musicians kept time for commissioned dancers.

An unnumbered portion of celebrants spent the evening in private homes on the station or at the nearby housing project where the atmosphere ranged from the quietly conversational to the noisily exuberant.

Converts to the southern custom of welcoming the new year with spectacular car-denting fireworks rung the welkin with assorted noises over the weekend which reached a climax with a steady bombardment as the snipping fingers of the clock cut 1945's life line at 12 o'clock.

A station- and project-wide shut down of the power system at 3:15 on New Year's morning put an official end to most of the observances, sending all but the most hardy off to bed and a well-earned rest.

Protestant watch tower services late Monday night drew a chapelful of communicants to note the passage of the year with prayer and meditation. Both Catholic masses and Protestant services drew worshippers on Jan. 1.

One of the quietest of recent weekends was reported by the Provost Marshal's office in contrast to other sections of the country where violent deaths by accidents reached new records for the year.

A handful of minor accidents were on the local blotter, all resulting from car crashes on highways leading from nearby communities to the station. A small fire which broke out in a workshop in the rear of the project office Sunday night was extinguished with little damage by PWs who reached the scene before firemen.

AES 45 Gains New Officers

Recently arrived at Cherry Point to assume command of AES 45 is Major Frank M. Richards, lately of MAG-25 and the south Pacific.

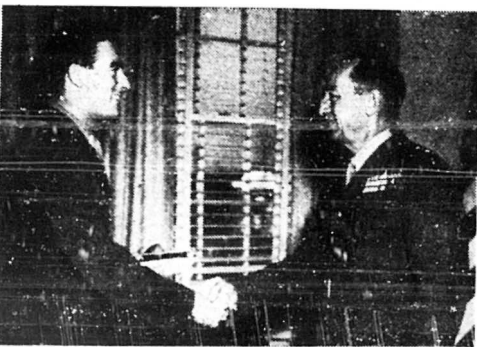
Based on Bougainville for 18 months, Maj. Richards flew F4D's over Okinawa and the Philippines, and served consecutively as executive and commanding officer of his squadron. He holds the Army Medal and area ribbons with two battle stars.

A peace time resident of Philadelphia, Maj. Richards was employed in the engineering department of the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation prior to his induction into the Marine Corps nearly six years ago.

The Squadron's new adjutant, Lt. J. R. Thomas, was transferred to AES-45 from MOTG-81, which was recently decommissioned. He replaces Lt. J. C. York.

Classification and assignment officer for A & R.

The men recruited were Lieutenants Dick Rhodes, Don Weiser, R. Leonard, James Johnston, and James Fuller.



AWARD and a handshake are received by Lt. Robert Wade from Maj. Gen. R. J. Mitchell, Air Bases Commander.

Gen. A. A. Vandegrift Commends Services of Women's Reserve

"It was with some hesitation that the Marine Corps admitted women to its ranks in February, 1943; on curing the intervening years they have made a most valuable contribution to the Corps. They have not only been skilled in key positions connected with administration, training, and supply at Marine Corps posts and stations all over the United States and in Hawaii. As the time comes to release them, I am reminded again of the important part they have played in support of our combat Marines while the actual fighting was in progress."

"Many of the women reservists are now playing an equally important part in hastening the return home of these same combat Marines. They hold responsible positions in the demobilization system and have become skilled in the administrative procedures necessary to speed discharges. I feel sure that enough of them will remain at these posts to keep the demobilization process running smoothly."

"I wish to express to the members of the Women's Reserve the appreciation of the Marine Corps for the valuable contribution they have made to its success. They have performed their duties in a manner that evokes the admiration and praise of their fellow Marines; and their conduct and appearance, both on and off duty, have been exemplary and a source of pride to all."

A. A. Vandegrift, Commandant

Pfc. Jones and Characters Transferred to Washington

Pfc. Franklin Rede Jones gathered up his varied art materials this week from the crannies of the station Public Information office, beckoned to him by the names of fey characters his pen and nimble mind has created and hied off to Washington.

There he will continue the pleasant pastime of drawing to his heart's content and will make use of artistic endeavors that may occur to him or whatever his superiors in the PIO headquarters of the office may assign.

Jones thus completes a 16-month sojourn on the station and at public information during which he turned out a smooth production line of portraits, cartoons, pen and ink sketches, suggested magazine covers, posters, a local humor book, and a tricky mural job at the Officer's club.

His work in Washington will probably draw on his extensive talent for putting his hand to any art phase that requires attention.

The departing Pfc. is one of the fortunate Marines to whom the corps offered a wide open field to exercise and perfect a sideline talent that could never command more than week-end and after hour work when he was a hard working precision gauge maker at Watertown, Mass., before enlisting.

Night classes at the New England School of Art and all the spare time he could find to pick up a brush whetted an appetite that found full satiety after his arrival here and assignment to the public information office.

Starting with sketches of WR activities in formal and informal vein, he branched out into cartoons which the WINDSOCK avidly seized and continued to develop along that line until the publication of the weekly.

tion of a full-grown collection of satirical cartoons on Cherry Point life. "This Is It," which was distributed by the post exchange cashier, is a gem.

When the day comes that Jones can again call himself a civilian, the world will have lost an accomplished precision gauge maker, and the field of art will make room for another hopeful recruit. He'll go to Pratt Institute, under present plans, and add to his skill.

And if the world should decide to turn a cold shoulder to his efforts, he has the comforting knowledge that his wife Florence and daughter, Susan Candy, for whom he illustrates his own children's stories, still think he's the best man on canvas.

Weekly Prizes Set For Mixed Bowling

A new series of mixed bowling contests will be initiated on Monday at the alleys in the WR Recreation Hall, it was announced this week by Sgt. Mary Ruth Flanagan, who will be in charge. The contest will run for three weeks, with an award of prizes to the Marine and WR having the highest scores each week. Further information may be obtained at the WR Special Services office on the second deck.

WR MOVIES CANCELLED
Cancellation of the weekly movie schedule formerly held in the WR auditorium was announced this week by Special Services effective last evening. Other changes include cancellation of the 1600 show at the post theatre on Saturdays and Sundays.



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

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

Brig. Gen. al. USAFC **THOMAS J. CUSHMAN** Commanding General, Marine Corps Air Station

Maj. Gordon E. Barto Special Services Officer
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Pfc. Charles H. Markey Sports Editor
PFC Victor MacNaught Staff Artist
MT-Set R. W. Phipps Staff Photographer
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THE WINDSOCK is the official publication of the Marine Corps Air Station, the Marine Corps Air Bases Command, Cherry Point, N. C., and the Ninth Marine Aircraft Wing, and is published in compliance with Letter of Instruction No. 1100, dated 14 August 1945. It is published by the Raleigh Times at Raleigh, N. C. Publication is financed by the Station Special Services Department from appropriated Welfare and Recreation funds, at the direction of the Air Station Council. Circulation is 15,000 copies per issue.

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

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



YOU'VE all seen this picture of Jane Russell, but we figured it might do well to show her again. Incidentally she's in a picture soon to be released.

Mining Field Offers Jobs, Survey Holds

By Camp Newspaper Service
The U. S. Bureau of Mines has announced a considerable program which will spell ultimately nearly 500,000 man-years of employment, public and private. It expects to send "research workers, engineers, chemists, and other scientific men into every section of the nation to chart untouched reserves of coal, oil shale, oil-bearing sands, zinc, lead, tungsten, magnesim, and dozens of other metals."

The program will extend over several years, according to the Bureau's forecast. It will result in "new industries by the score, new jobs by the tens of thousands, new techniques (and) new weapons for combating unemployment."

Shortage of Miners
The outlook may not be quite that bright, however, since some mining enterprises compete with others. Substitution of oil for coal in heating and in providing power for ships and locomotives, for example, might bring about a boom in the petroleum industry but coal mining, transportation, and distribution, would suffer. Jobs in each would be affected accordingly.

In October, there existed a shortage of some 45,000 anthracite and bituminous miners. Some 25-30,000 miners were over 55, and probably will retire, and for 4 years there had been no placements for the 4000 men who are each year in mining accidents.

Adams, editor of the United Mine Workers Journal, wrote CNS

"Discharged men employed in the mines who are returning to their home mining village have demonstrated that they are no longer interested in coal mining. They have been a round; seen towns and cities are ambitious to get into other work; many have met girls near their training camps to whom they have become engaged; some have been married and for the most part these girls will not live in mining towns."

PERSONAL AFFAIRS—When Your NSI Has Matured—Who Gets It?

This is the first of a series of articles prepared for the Windsock by the Personal Affairs Office. Editor's note.

Do you know that just because you were legally married since first taking out your National Service Insurance, your wife does not automatically become your beneficiary?

In order to change your beneficiary, it is necessary for you to apply for it. This is a painless process. No muss, no fuss, just come to the Personal Affairs Office in the Drill Hall and we'll get you squared away.

The following excerpts are from letters received by an Army Personal Affairs Office. The letters were from mothers and wives of service men either making or correcting applications for allotments.

- 1. "Please send me a letter and tell me if my husband has made application for a wife and baby."
- 2. "I have had no clothing for a year and have been regularly visited by the clergy."

Heavy PX Christmas Sales Are Noted in Toys, Women's Gifts

The wives, sweethearts, and children of Cherry Point marines fared best of all this Christmas season, judging by the staggering sales record of the Main Post Exchange.

It was strictly a bull market in women's clothing, gift novelties and toys as sales for the month of December made close to a 100 percent increase over the norm. Due to the marked decrease in base personnel strength during the latter months the season's gross purchasing output was less than last year's, but the record receipts of the base Exchange indicate a "per capita" increase in buying over last year.

Though all merchandise sold will at an average gross of approximately \$20,000 daily there still remain an overstock in a number of departments. Currently in effect are many clearance mark-downs prior to inventory, particularly in the line of ladies' slippers, purses, three-piece brushed wool clothing sets for babies, boys' robes, furniture and hampocks. The remaining stock of children's toys is being sold at one-half standard value. Many of these mark-downs will remain in effect following the January 7 inventory.

According to Capt. C. G. King, Post Exchange officer the next year will see a slightly stronger influx of previously unattainable items. Such articles as big-game fountain pens, watches, radio electrical appliances, and radios of a superior quality may be available in very limited quantities. Other non-seasonal merchandise, notably cigars, cigarette candy and chewing gum, now be purchased in carton lots.

World War II Was Expensive Affair

(SEA)—World War II cost U.S. more than \$1,384,000,000 in armament, war materials and property damage, according to survey conducted at the American University in Washington.

Expenditures for war materials alone cost the U. S. \$317,000,000; Russia, \$192,000,000; the United Kingdom, \$120,000,000; Germany, \$72,900,000; Italy, \$64,000,000; and Japan, \$55,000,000.



These are the days when people take inventory and make resolutions. Just to clean the slate is not enough. It is well to look to the future. To plan for it, but not selfishly; to plan with thoughtfulness but not anxiety; to plan with hope but not with presumption. None of us know what 1946 holds for us, but we do know who holds the future. God knows he way. He holds the key. Even though we cannot know the future we can know God, and we can face each unknown tomorrow in His companionship.

"Not for a single day can I discern the way, But this I surely know, Who gives the day will show the way. So I securely go."

Chaplain W. E. Norman

Divine Worship

PROTESTANT SERVICES	
Sunday	
Lutheran Communion	1930 Second Monday each month Dallies Huts Chapel
Soly Communion (Episcopal)	8615 Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship	0900 Instruction Room. 2nd deck Dispensary
Sunday School	0530 Dallas Huts Chapel
Sunday School	1045 Housing Project (Field in School Building in rear of Chapel)
Divine Worship	1045 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Divine Worship	1100 Housing Project Chapel
Divine Worship	1200 Lobby, 2nd deck, Junior BOQ
Meeting	1830 Housing Project Chapel
Service Men's Christian League	1900 Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship	2000 Housing Project Chapel
Weekdays	
Devotionals	1200 Monday through Saturday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Young People's	
Prayer Meeting	1900 Wednesday—Housing Project Chapel
Bible Study Worship	2000 Dallas Huts Chapel
Bible Study Worship	2000 Housing Project Chapel
Divine Worship	2100 Wednesday—Recreation Room, Mess Attendants Barracks
Choir Practice	1830 Dallas Huts Chapel—Wednesday
Young People's Choir Practice	1930 Wednesday—Housing Project Chapel
Adult Choir Practice	1930 Thursday—Housing Project Chapel
CATHOLIC SERVICES	
Sunday	
Mass	0700 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Mass	0900 Dallas Huts Chapel
Mass	0900 Housing Project
Mass	1200 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Weekdays	
Masses	1800 Station Chapel
Masses	0700 Housing Project Chapel
Communion and Holy Days	1200 Station Chapel
Holy Days	0630 1200 1800 WR Recreation Hall
Holy Days	0630 0800 Housing Project Chapel
Confessions	1500 to 2100 Saturdays and Eves of Holy Days
Novena Services	Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 1800 mass Station Chapel
Pre-marital Instruction	1700 Tuesday and Thursday
Instruction Classes	1700 Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday
Young People's	1900 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS	
Sacrament Meeting	2015 Sunday Protestant Chapel
M.I.A. Meeting	1800 Tuesday Protestant Chapel
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE	1945 Sunday—Dallas Huts Chapel
JEWISH	1945 Thursday—Dallas Huts Chapel



The Wolf by Sansone



WIT SOCKS

CO: "Di' you enjoy your Christmas leave, lieutenant?"

LT: "Yes, sir, but there's nothing like the feel of a good desk beneath your feet again."

Woman: "What's your cat's name, little boy?"

Boy: "Ben Hur."

Woman: "That's a funny name for a cat. How did you happen to pick up such a name for it?"

Boy: "Well, we just called him Ben until he had kittens."

Send your clothes to the laundry and get to know the names of your fellow Marines.

Bride: "I'm sick of this marriage. Bill hasn't kissed me since I came home from the honeymoon."

Friend: "Why don't you divorce him?"

Bride: "Oh, I'm no married to Bill."

The civilian wasn't quite sure of the insignia and while conversing with the colonel, several times called him captain. Then, to be sure, he asked:

"You are a captain, aren't you?"

"Well," said the colonel, slightly diplomatic.

"I once was, but it seems I'm not anymore."

"That's too bad," consoled the civilian. "Was it liquor or women?"

Then there was the sailor who was just waiting for the day when he could wear the creases in his trousers pressed fore and aft instead of port and starboard.

The corporal was going home on his first furlough and was fortunate enough to have a Pullman. When he pulled back the curtain of his berth he was astonished to find two luscious blondes reposing in it. He checked his ticket to be sure he was right and said: "I'm deeply sorry ladies, but I'm a married man, a man of respect and standing in my community. I can't afford a scandal. I'm sorry—but one of you girls must leave."

—Camp Lejeune GLOBE

The Marine playing left field missed three easy flies. Returning to the dugout he explained to the athletic officer, "I guess I'll have to get some glasses."

"Glasses," roared the officer. "You're too far gone for glasses. What you need is radar."

Sgt: "Why aren't you working?" Pvt: "I didn't see you coming."

Her lips clung tenaciously to his—she forgot to remove her chewing gum.

When a Marine breaks a date, he usually has to. When a WR breaks a date, she usually has two.

Marine: "Isn't it great, speeding along like this, mile after mile? Doesn't it make you glad you're alive?" Passenger: "Glad? I'm amazed!"

A farmer was driving his wagon load of fertilizer past an asylum when one of the inmates called out:

"Whatcha got in that wagon?"

"Fertilizer," answered the farmer.

"Whatcha gonna do wid it?"

"Put it on my strawberries."

"Ya oughta live here," the inmate hollered, "we get sugar and cream on ours."

Teacher: "And te! me what is a gentleman, Willie?"

Willie: "A tired wolf, teacher."

A returning Marine pilot was relating his experiences after bailing out over the jungle. "Ammunition, food and whiskey had run out, we were parched with thirst and completely lost."

"But wasn't there any water?"

"Sure, but who wanted to take a bath?"

Two Marine veterans were bragging about their respective outfits. "When we presented arms," said the first one, "all you could hear was slap, slap, click."

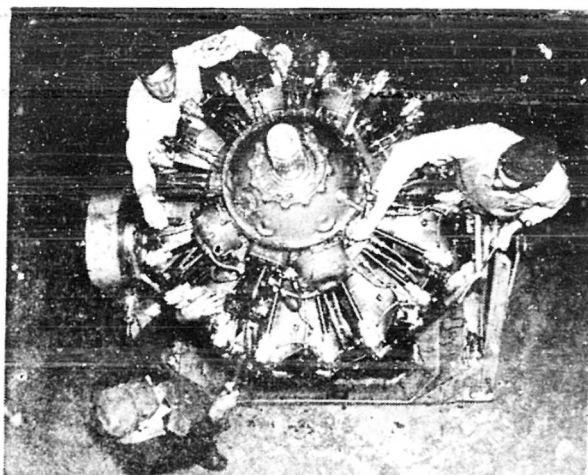
"With us, it was slap, slap, jingle," said the other.

"Jingle? What was that?"

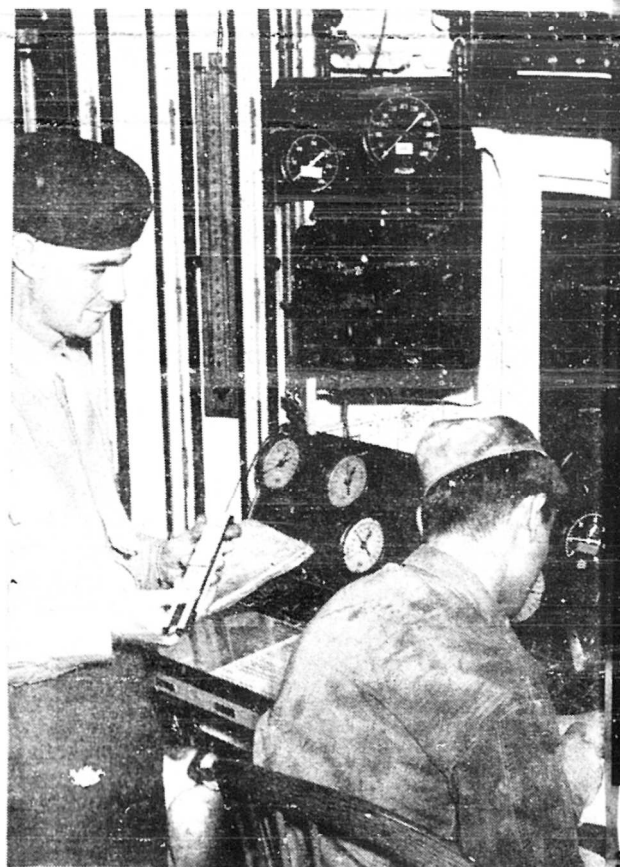
"Our medals."



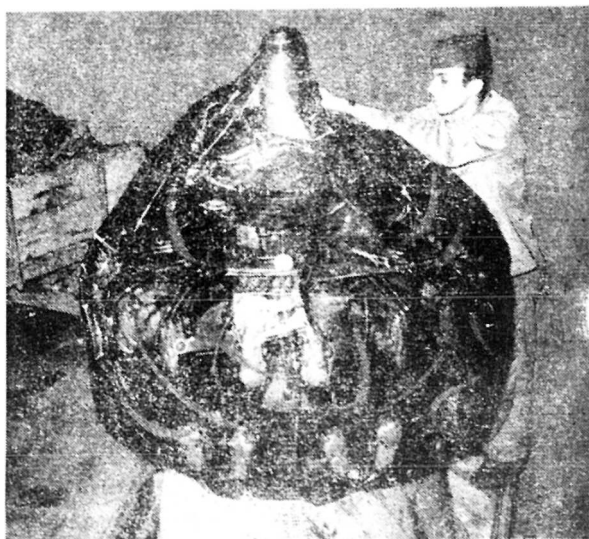
Testing Engines In A&R Test Cells



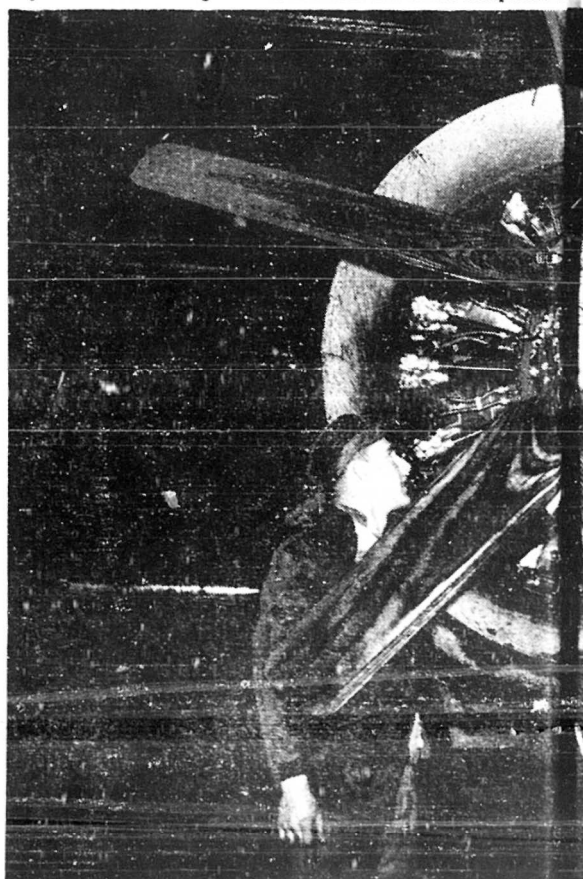
Preserving the engine is the technical term applied to the last operation before bagging. Here Sgt. Hembree, E. J. Dennis and T-Sgt. Alvin Lange check the valves.



In the control room, innumerable dials confront Inspector Pfc. William Wending and Operator T-Sgt. Lutes. It is here that the engine is studied, and a chart is kept during its six hour green run, and hour and a half acceptance run.



Ready for its journey to Navy Supply the engine is prettied up by S-Sgt. G. J. Andreyccetti.

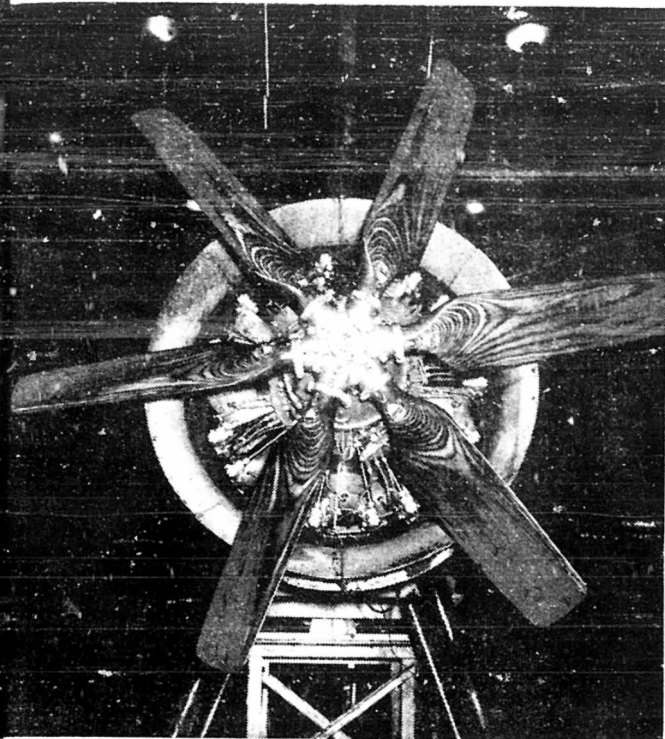


At the end of the acceptance run, the engine is stopped.

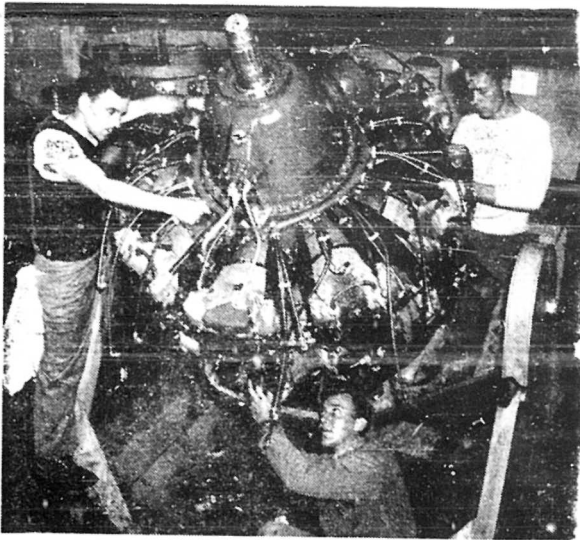


Lt. R. F. O'Neal, officer in charge of the test cells, checks the engine's performance sheet with MT-Sgt. Lacy Allen, NCOIC, MT-Sgt. Clifford E. Jaggie, first shift supervisor, and Sgt. William P. Arnold, second shift supervisor.

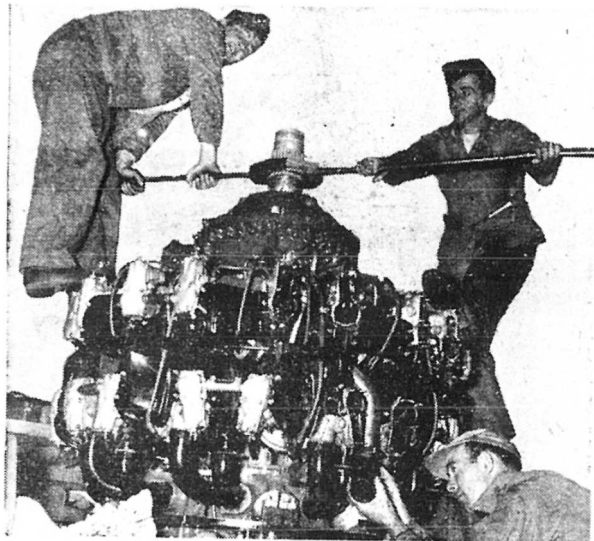
Test Of Workers' Skill And Training



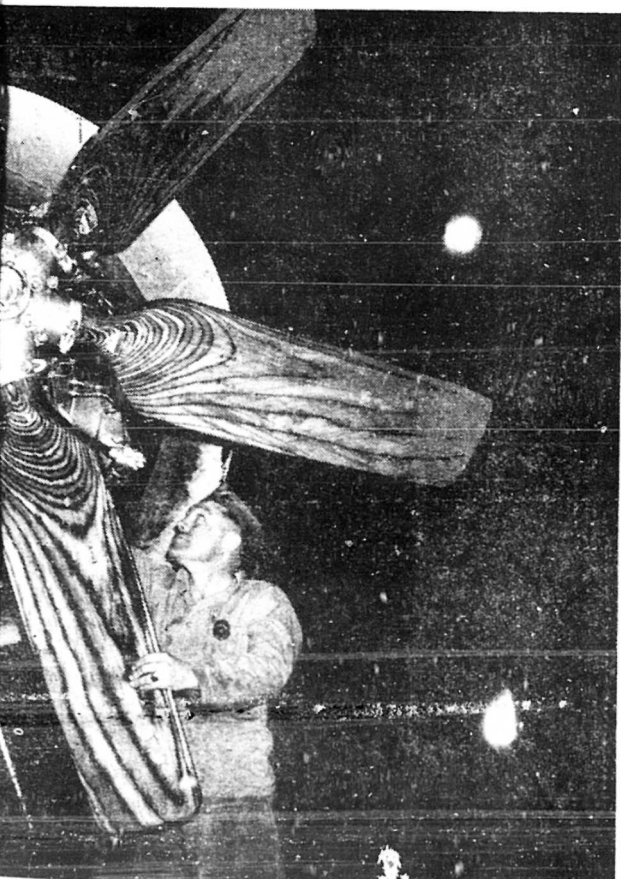
Final operation before the actual running of the engine is the installation of a six-blade propellor. A wooden prop is used because of its greater air cooling facilities.



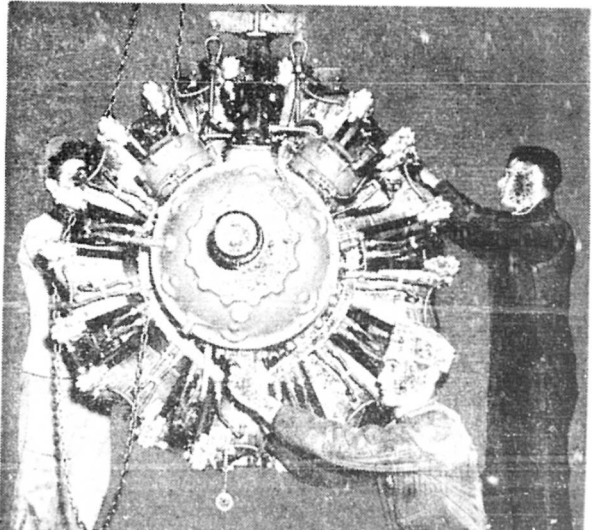
Checking the C series F4U4 Pratt and Whitney engine, the final operation at the end of the assembly line, are (left to right) Sgt. Frank Turk, Pvt. Wallace Stoeklin and Sgt. Dorsey Hembree.



Before the engines transfer to the test cells, T-Sgt. William Fleetwood, William Sanders, a former T-Sgt stationed here in the engine overhaul department, and Pfc. Alvin Adams dress and install exhaust stacks on the engine.



Willefsky and Pfc.N.C. Patterson institute a final inspection.



In the test cell, Pfc. James A. Dresh, T-Sgt. Gilbert I. Lutes and Clifford E. Stowe carefully mount the engine on the test stand.

All-Star Double - Header Here Sunday Night



Sportscope

By CHUCK MARKEY

"The best thing to give to your enemy is forgiveness," reads the old adage. But who could overlook an unjust, journalistic assault by a literary knife-thrower who couldn't find a better target than a tribe of wholehearted sportsmen that cut in on his team's ecstasy?

We refer to the unforgivable gall of the scribe who carries a weekly byline under his "Sherman's Sport Showers" column in the Camp Lejeune Globe. In the Globe's December 29 edition, this rude sports writer, in his distasteful comment, labeled the Cherry Point cagers as almost anything but good Marines.

"Our brothers in arms over at Cherry Point," attacks the scribe, "have really started something along the lines of basketball that is very detrimental to the highest principles and traditions of the Corps." A very blunt statement indeed, especially when it comes from the pen of a Pfc. who flabbergasted everybody deked at the official table of the 1945 Lejeune-Pot'it fracas, when he voiced a direct, bitter order to Mel Frailey, player-coach of the Flier five. The one-tripe Marine interfered with an official-captain debate, and told the officer to "go on, sit down and come back when you learn to play the game."

Fliers are Savages

Writing from mere hearsay, a bad trait for any capable journalist, Sherman continued his onset by condemning the Fliers for rinking up a 50-48 win over the Faris Island troop in a furious, played battle. He declared that the Pointers exhibited savage tactics and were blessed by official partiality, the contest's deciding factor.

Staying on the offensive side all the way, he related incident after incident in which the Pointers waged unsportsmanlike controversy, but those who possessed the bitter tongue at these games know the authentic story. They know that the Fliers were the uniformed victims of poor judgement, some of which were the result of decisions, that of their adversaries.

"Camp Lejeune finally succumbed to the prejudiced practices of the Fliers," relates Sherman. "When Cherry Point literally stole a 42-38 game from the locals. Never before did we ever witness such tactics as the Cherry Point players and officials displayed before the rather prominent audience. Never before did we ever hear of a player changing a referee's decision in his favor. Never before was a player kicking Kelly and getting away with it."

Remarks Absurd

AND NEVER BEFORE did we read such utterly ridiculous remarks. There's no story behind the story that is worthy of a pyrotechnic gripe. The hard losing Lejeune quintet was outplayed and the score alone releases the extent of what had happened during the contest. What referee would be foolish enough to reverse his decision in full view of a wildly cheering throng of spectators? Other usual incidents that promote the fliers for officials are plentiful in every athletic game and were certain that governing hands never invite trouble. For the info of those who don't already know, Cherry Point is the only east coast Marine team that hires civilian officials for its home contests.

Frankly, we think that the Lejeune scribbler came up with his salacious attack as a medium of renewing an old sport feud, growing out of a bitter Marine rivalry which was launched some years back. Possibly the Marine corps aviation-line company differences played a large part in his plight. But that's still no acceptable reason for a scribe to attack the local fliers.

During a telephone conversation with yours truly the other evening, Sherman readily admitted that his efforts to belittle the Flier five were none too well received by some of Lejeune's sports figures, who apparently shamed their sports Ed for his selfish stand.

In concluding paragraphs, he somewhat softened the local fliers by mentioning that "Cherry Point ranked as one of the top quintets in the country." Thanks much Sherman, we think so too.



STRENGTH of the Fliers' big five is bolstered by Leo Navickas (left) and Wendell Strohauser. Navickas, a hold-over from last year's squad, plays guard while Strohauser performs from a forward post

Tail - Ender On Year - Ender

Fliers Play Three Games Next Week

Reaching the half-way mark of their tough 40-game schedule, the Cherry Point basketballers will play three contests next week, one of which will be on a foreign floor. Camp Lee's soldier troop is slated to meet the Fliers on the drill hall hardwood Tuesday evening. Game time is 2000. On Wednesday, Coach Frailey and his cagers journey south to Columbia, S. C. where they will tangle with the University of South Carolina five. The week's final court fray will be played on the drill hall floor Friday evening at 2000, with Fort Benning's army aggregation furnishing the opposition.

Illegal Trapping Here Condemned

Several pet animals, belonging to personnel quartered on the Air Station, have recently been maimed and disgraced by steel traps which were laid at various points within station boundaries. In an effort to curb any further incidents such as these, a station memorandum has been issued, which reiterates the regulation that illegal trapping is prohibited on the grounds of the air station.



TOWERING six-foot two-inch Frank Kelly, a Tar Heel from Wilmington, holds down a center assignment on the Point's court team.

Fliers Lose Thriller To ORD Hawks, 51-44

HAWKS WIN NO. TWO The ORD Hawks made it two in a row when they took the Pointers' measure Thursday night at the drill hall, winning handily, 51-31. Frailey and O'Rourke led Point scores with 11 and seven points, respectively. Shannon of the Hawks sparked the second half drive that put the victory on ice.

Cherry Point dropped its most thrilling game of the season as the station team bowed before the ORD Hawks, 51-44, at the drill hall on New Year's Eve. Navickas, Cherry Point forward, and Fitzsimmons provided an almost successful last stanza threat by sinking two apiece. But a close-in hook shot by Shannon of the ORD Hawks, followed closely by two lay-ups by Hawk spark-plug Spencer in the fading moments of the last period, lengthened an earlier six-point lead into certain victory for the Army Air Force quintet.

McKinney, Butner's long, lanky center, was high man for the Army lads with 14 points. After losing the lead in the first period by a slight margin of 4-3, the locals climbed on the wagon in the second stanza to lead the Butner hoopers, 15-12. The Pointers came out after the break to hit the hoop constantly with Frailey, O'Rourke, and Schmidt sparking the team. The Fliers maintained a 30-20 third period lead and lengthened it into a 40-35 victory.

The Cherry Point five grabbed an early fast moving Fitzsimmons hit two in the last few moments before the break, when the Hawks utilizing a fast break surged ahead 14-11. A hotly contested No. 2 session saw both teams fighting it out on an equal basis and ending at the half with the Army charges still in the lead, 26-21.

A flashing Cherry Point team went into the third stanza to hoist the Hawks to a 41-35 lead as the hoopers passed into the final quarter. A thrill-packed concluding period saw a fast moving Fitzsimmons hit two to undermine a narrow six point ORD margin. But Hawks' forward Shannon swished one through to see-saw battle. After another Army lay-up an elusive Cherry Point attack maneuvered a hole for Navickas, who scored twice, placing the Pointers dangerously close to victory.

Playing cagey ball, however, the Hawk five effectively retained control of the ball, until last minute desperate Pointer attempts to regain it opened the way for losing second tallies for the ORD quintet.

DANCE CLASSES Request dance classes will convene on Tuesday and Friday nights at 1900 next week in the Wee Wee hall to open a new schedule of instruction. Both WRs and Marines are invited to attend the sessions at which dance steps requested will be taught.

Butner Booted by Point Five, 40-35

In a thrilling, action-packed game Wednesday night on the drill hall floor, Mel Frailey's Cherry Point Fliers defeated a hard-fighting Camp Butner five to the tune of 40-35.

Coach-Player Frailey stacked up 16 points to be high scorer for the Pointers with O'Rourke coming in second with nine points.

McKinney, Butner's long, lanky center, was high man for the Army lads with 14 points. After losing the lead in the first period by a slight margin of 4-3, the locals climbed on the wagon in the second stanza to lead the Butner hoopers, 15-12. The Pointers came out after the break to hit the hoop constantly with Frailey, O'Rourke, and Schmidt sparking the team. The Fliers maintained a 30-20 third period lead and lengthened it into a 40-35 victory.

SEATTLE, Wash.—James Hern fell three floors down an air shaft and landed comfortably in an easy chair.



A HARD DRIVING guard who has seen action in 11 of Cherry Point's games this season is Jim Fitzsimmons, a product of Granger, Iowa high school and Drake university.

Sportscasters Meet AA Girls, Fliers vs. Stars

Flashing into action on the Cherry Point basketball floor the evening of January 6 will be three teams whose rosters sport the names of men who have won fame and achievement in the world of athletics.

"Basketball Day" at Cherry Point will feature a preliminary game with the New York Sports-casters playing the girls of the American Airlines to be followed by a contest between the New York, Manhattan All Stars and the Cherry Point Fliers.

The first exciting event will be the preliminary between the girls and sports-casters quintets which will start at 1930. Among the sports headliners are Stan Lomax, well known national sportscaster, and Marty Glickman colorful play-by-play man and former pro football star. Keeping the ball away from the American Airlines five will also be popular sports announcer Larry Stevens.

The referee's whistle will trigger the main event at 2030 at which time court enthusiasts will see an exceptional group of great and famous basketball players—the New York Manhattan All Stars—fight it out in a colorful exhibition game with the Cherry Point Fliers.

Such highly touted names in sports hall of fame as Norm Holman, greatest player of all time and now quintet coach at the City College of New York; Joe Lapeck from St. John's college, three times national champion; Clair Bee, coach at Long Island university, and baseball's all-time great, Lefty Gomez, will sparkle the All-Stars' roster.

Two Marine transports will fly the group of 34 celebrities from New York for the "Basketball Day" festivities.

Arthur Donovan On Guam with All-Sports USO

By PFC. BILL O'DONNELL Marine Corps Correspondent Arthur Donovan has attempted to further the interest in boxing among servicemen is Arthur Donovan, veteran ring official, currently performing with All-Sports USO unit here.

Since this Pacific stronghold was recaptured over a year ago from the Japs, baseball and boxing have been the chief entertainments for the Guam G.I's.

Within the past three months the ring game on the island has reached a peak of perfection with at least one big card offered somewhere on the "rock."

Donovan came along at a most opportune moment to convey some of his prize tutelage to boys eager to climb the ladder of success as upon being discharged from service.

His stage performances have been ordered at the outdoor theaters of various service units where he related many of his "charmed-circle" experiences and answered the queries of the audience.

Washington 'Skins Sign Jack Jenkins

Jack Jenkins, a Marine officer, late of Vanderbilt fame, has been signed by the Washington Redskins of the National Pro League, according to a recent announcement from the capitol city.

Jenkins, All-Southeastern Conference halfback in 1941 and 42, is expecting his discharge from the Marine Corps in the near future. He has served for two years aboard the USS Hornet as gunnery officer of the Marine Detachment.

The 210-pound, six-foot-one back is touted as one of the greatest to come out of the South in the last decade. The 'Skins plan to operate him at fullback.

Pick Up Athletic Gear

Personal athletic gear stored in the gear room at the rear of the lower deck of the main PX may be obtained by presentation of the proper slip upon which it was originally issued.

Naval Services Enlist Aid In War on Poliomyelitis

Men and women of the naval services have offered their wholehearted support to the 1946 March of Dimes. These sailors and Marines who have just concluded the greatest war in history still are mindful of that other battle continuing relentlessly here at home—the fight against infantile paralysis.

In letters to Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the ranking Navy men heartily endorse the work of the organization and, as in previous years, offer their full cooperation for the success of the March of Dimes. (Plans were underway on the station to arrange fund-raising activities during the time of the drive. Details of the program will be announced next week. Following are some of the Navy and Marine Corps endorsements: James V. Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy: "Your fight against this terrible disease is worthy of the nation's continued support."

Fleet Admiral E. J. King, former Commander-in-Chief of the United States Fleet and Chief of Naval Operations: "Through the teamwork of our armed services, supported by all Americans on the home front our nation achieved victory over her enemies overseas. We must now exert the same united effort in a war against an enemy within our shores—infantile paralysis."

Fleet Admiral E. J. King, former Chief of Naval Operations: "The money which Americans have contributed to the March of Dimes has aided children and other relatives of Navy personnel in the Pacific. The gifts of our citizens have thus lightened the burden of men who were already heavily burdened by the concerns of war. I urge all my fellow countrymen everywhere to contribute to the March of Dimes."

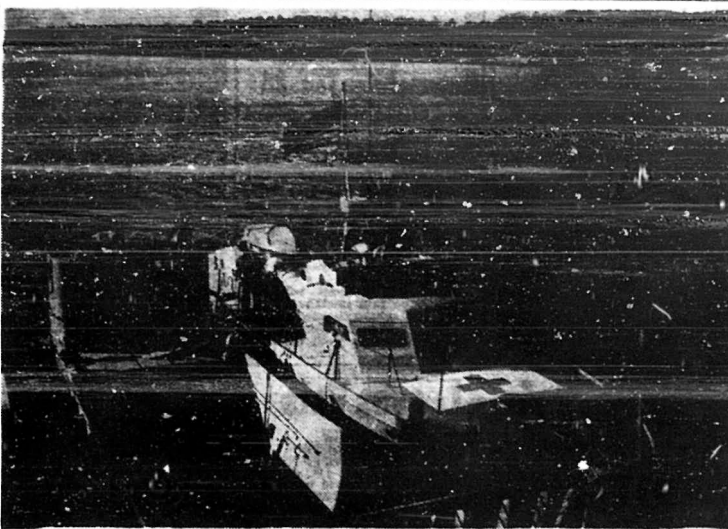
General A. A. Vandegrift, Commandant United States Marine Corps: "The Marine Corps is always willing to be of assistance in this worthy cause. The fight against infantile paralysis is worthy of the support of every American. By united effort, we can achieve victory over this enemy in our midst as we have over our enemies abroad."

Admiral Jonas H. Ingram, Commander-in-Chief, U. S. Atlantic Fleet: "We have made a clean sweep of the ruthless aggressors of the war who have been plaguing mankind. Still there is an enemy at home still scouring our fellowmen. That enemy is infantile paralysis."

Your dollars helped us march triumphantly to Berlin and Tokyo. Your dimes will help in the national fight against this dreaded disease."

Admiral E. E. Ingersoll, Commander Western Sea Frontier: "The work done by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in combating this disease has my complete support. To assist you in your forthcoming appeal for funds is not only a duty, but a privilege. It is only by unremitting and determined effort that we can reduce the danger of this disease and finally remove it as a threat to our national health."

Last year, in a spontaneous participation that encircled the globe, men and women of the services devised stunts and programs to aid the fund raising appeal. March of Dimes appeals were translated into the languages of many countries where American servicemen were stationed.



NEW ARRIVAL at Cherry Point's boat crew dock is tied up for the first time. The sleek 63-foot craft was added to the complement of Lt. L. V. Angelo's fleet of crash boats last week.



BOAT CREW members laugh, talk read letters from home and relax while warming up after labors in the chilling winds of Sloum Creek and other waters surrounding the Air Station.

Navy Mutual Aid Reopened

Membership in the Navy Mutual Aid Association has been reopened and new allotments to cover premiums may now be registered, it has been announced by the association.

All regular permanently commissioned and warrant officers of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard on the active list, not over 45 years of age are eligible for membership.

New premium rates now are in effect and are based on the AM (S) mortality table, 23-4 per cent interest. The regular is \$7,500 the aid group points out.

There are four plans of protection, paid-up at ages of 60, 65, 70 and 75 years. For the year of 1945, the aviation premium is \$5.30 per month; and the submarine premium is \$2.50 per month. The extra hazardous duty rates announced for the year of 1946 will be announced in an ALNAV later this year. Separate allotments should be registered for these rates.

No Women's Rights In Jap's Mind

As a Japanese version of the Suffragettes would have a field day in Japan, where women's rights are virtually non-existent and chivalry has never been born. S-Sgt. George Lord reports.

Although every effort is being made by the Operations Clearance Center to accommodate service personnel desiring hops to various parts of the country, many persons are certain to be disappointed if they rely solely on military air transportation.

According to Lt. H. J. Hughes, clearance officer, a combination of such adverse factors as inclement weather, fewer planes and less stringent flight schedules have made it impossible for the center to honor all requests for flight transportation. Following the cessation of NATS activity in this area and the de-commissioning of MOTG-81, all non-official traffic has been handled by unscheduled transit flights and a regular, bi-weekly flight to Washington, D. C.

The "Leatherneck," an R4D transport with a maximum seating capacity of 24, 12 of which are allotted to New River Marines, leaves Cherry Point for Washington every Tuesday at 1300 and every Friday at 0800. Reservations for a seat on the "Leatherneck" must be made well in advance of flight time because of the heavy demand for accommodation.

Transit hops are primarily to Washington with occasional flights to New York and Eagle Mountain Lake, Tex. Persons desiring one

of these must sign the flight list in the clearance center not more than 12 to 18 hours in advance of take-off time. Reservations may not be made by telephone, and personal luggage should remain well under 30 pounds.

Men starting on furloughs are forewarned that advance information on flights is rarely available, and WR's are advised that they will not be permitted to fly in the service type, single-engine craft. Lt. Hughes added further that the future held little hope for improvement in the way of military air transportation.

RESUME WR KNITTING

Knitting classes for WRs have been resumed, with hours of instruction scheduled for Monday and Wednesday nights beginning at 1900 and Saturday afternoons between 1300 and 1630. Classes meet in the rec hall game room. Those interested will have to bring their own yarn and needles, the instructor, PFC Nadine Briggs, announces.

Outdoor Billiards

Billiards is the indoor development of the outdoor game of lawn bowls—with original rules that are quite similar to those which now govern the game of croquet.

Here's How-Have A Hash House

Ex-servicemen who have the experience, training, and ability have a good chance in the restaurant business, although the chances for failure through inexperience are greater than in other lines, says Samuel R. Sperans, president of Nathan Straus-Duparquet, Inc. one of the world's largest suppliers of hotel and restaurant equipment.

According to Sperans, many people got the restaurant habit during the war, because of food or ration point shortages, and some of these will continue to eat in restaurants now that the sooting is over.

Restaurant operation is a science nowadays, he continued, and a man must know menu planning, food service mass feeding, sanitation, area layout and operation, and related subjects. If you don't think you're experience at KP qualifies you to run a Main St. Hash-house, better get a job in one before investing your savings.

Hot Hinks Now For Cold Dogs At Only \$199

By Ships' Editorial Association
NEW YORK — Macy's Department Store is offering mink coats for dogs. For puppies or little darlings like dachshunds, they're only \$199; for larger mutts, they run \$246.

SALEM, Mass. — Mrs. Constance Wallace sued for divorce on grounds that her husband "stayed home to much and was too affectionate."

BALTIMORE — Alfred Jenkins Shiver former cottion leader, left \$1,000,000 to Johns Hopkins University and Hospital, part of which is to go for a lecture hall to be decorated with portraits of famous beauties of the early 1900s.

DURANGO, Colo.—When Mrs. Amy Donaldson saw a big bobcat raiding her turkey flock she became so nervous she chased him up a tree, knocked him out with one blow of a cedar stick.

ATLANTIC CITY—The National Bridge Tournament was almost broken up by fights between players, which ended with Bridge League Executive Secretary William McKenny resigning in protest against the squabbles and also against betting which he said took place at the tournament.

WOODGATE, N. J. — Mrs. Elizabeth Turk sued for damages in an automobile accident which she claimed prevented her from dancing. Mrs. Turk is 95.

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Seventeen-month-old Larry Lingle swallowed a nickel and coughed up a penny. The change has not been recovered.

EAST ORANGE, N. J. — Taxi driver John J. Brophy, 40, a veteran of 28 months overseas, was left \$50,000 by Carl Rupprecht, one of his regular fares, who said that Brophy's conversation helped him to escape from the boredom of talk about business, concerts and the opera.



SALTSHAKER



"Oh, if I had the wings of an angel..."

Provost Marshal To Sell Abandoned Automobiles Jan. 26

The Provost Marshal will sell 11 abandoned automobiles to highest bidders for cash at his office at 1209 on January 21. The vehicles, most wrecked or in some manner damaged, include the following makes: Ford, Dodge, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Chrysler, and Buick, with models ranging from 1933 to 1937. Successful bidders are required to remove their purchases from the station within five days after the sale. The sale of these vehicles, which have lain unclaimed and unattended within the station limits, is subject to the claim of the rightful owner up until the date of the sale.

Housing Shortage Leaves Vets With Prospect of Doubling Up

Housing is one of America's biggest headaches today. In spite of varied projects and plans, the situation looks pessimistic for returning veterans who are seeking new homes. Many will have to "double up" until new construction eases the picture. As a result of a report on housing made by Reconversion Director John W. Snyder, President Truman ordered the release of surplus housing and materials held by the Federal Government and the granting of priorities for lower-priced dwellings. He also asked for legislative price ceiling on both new and old dwellings and appointed Wilson Wyatt as housing expediter to carry forward the new program.

Yet, with all these expedients and plans, the program is lagging. It takes time for projects to be passed, for contracts to be let, for materials to be obtained, for houses and apartments to be erected. There are also attendances and difficulties, such as ceilings on cost of materials, on returns from investments, shortage of materials and shortage of labor.

Jap Schools Set New Courses

MOJI, Japan — Judo, Japanese fencing, and samurai traditions are no longer a part of Japanese education, according to a Marine Corps correspondent here. Highly regimented and standardized curricula have given way to democratic trends with our occupation. Saturdays are expected to be made school holidays and the two-week vacation may soon be extended to two or three months. English, Chinese, government, and occidental sports will replace the former militaristic courses in the schools.

Marines Having Their Troubles

KYUSHU, Japan. — War or peace, the Japs still don't know what to make of the Marines, and the Leathernecks admit the confusion is mutual. Marine Corps correspondents report Leathernecks felt great pride upon successfully teaching Japanese children "God Bless America" and "The Marine Corps Hymn," until theurchins walked out singing "Auld Lang Syne" in their native tongue. Further embarrassment resulted when the Leathernecks discovered that Jap machine oil is kept in bottles that are exactly like those containing American beer.

But without a doubt the classic is about the Jap who approached a Marine Sergeant engaged in the repair of a flat tire on his truck, and solemnly asked, "Are you American?" "Yes," answered the busy driver. "Do you speak English," inquired the Jap.



CHILLY, but not where Bunny Waters is concerned. The MGM star is not out of season, at all, as far as we're concerned. What about it? Think so, too?

Dear Cherry Pointers

(Or is it Cheery? You see I am new here and have not got used to everything.) In fact I am so new even in the Marine Corps goose pimples still break out every time I hear The Last Time I Saw Parris. That is, if goose pimples and cold chills are the same thing. When Mom gets my letters she just cannot wait until everybody else knows about what her son has been doing; she passed few weeks and gets so excited now that I am on an air station with three generals over me. My Boy she says you are really coming up in the world. When will you make Pfc? The reason I am writing this to you is because I was private-in-charge of a broom that was sweeping out the drill hall early one morning last week and went by a door that had WINDSOCK over it. They are really nice people in there. They poured iodine in the bear trap wounds on my legs and bandaged the rope burns around my neck and shoulders. My twisted arm they said would straighten out in no time.

They asked me only two questions: How many points have you got and Have you got any writing experience. When I said none they said good we can use you, disagree the second question. Only I hadn't at all. Just think, if I had not past that door I would not get this job. The reason I am just now writing this to you is because I have been looking all over for a typewriter machine that would work good. They have got some here with a lot of keys missing but they would not listen when I tried to explain that it was all right since I used only two fingers anyhow. That fellow McCann, as he is known in better circles, sent me out to round up some stories on sports. The only dope I could find was three WR Heutenants went fishing and had no luck until a big fish flopped into their boat. The boss was upset when he found I had no news. My Boy he said when a fish flops out of a river into a boat filled with beautiful ladies, that is Neuse. Did anybody ever find the little cocky spaniel name of Chips who ran away from his home which is the WR rec hall? He had better hurry up and get back or people will say he has fled. Well McCann says it is his turn to use the typewriter so I will be going now in search of more news. Yours, Wilbert.

Chaplain All Faiths in Lecture Series

A series of six consecutive programs, under the sponsorship of the Service Men's Christian League, will be opened at 1900 in the Protestant Chapel tomorrow evening with a lecture by Chaplain C. E. Freearg, Catholic. The series, entitled "Contemporary Religious Beliefs," is being presented in an effort to promote a better, more mutual understanding among members of diverse faiths. The first five meetings of the schedule will be devoted to lectures by representative of the Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, Christian Science, and Latter Day Saints faiths, and a comprehensive summary of the entire series will supply the material for the final meeting.

New Schedule for Drill Hall Dances

The bi-weekly dances held in the Drill Hall every Tuesday and Friday night since its opening have been cancelled. The announcement was made Wednesday in an air station memorandum. It disclosed that in the future, station dances will be held in the Drill Hall on Wednesday nights, with the exception of nights when basketball games will be played there.



CHARMS of psychiatry are discovered by Ingrid Bergman and Gregory Peck. Here shown in a scene from "Spellbound," which plays at the Post Theatre Tuesday.

-CLASSIFIED-

For Sale

- 1937 Plymouth 4-door sedan. Fair condition, good engine. Below ceiling price. Contact Lt. Engles. Phone 2185.
ROYCRAFT house trailer, 1942. Excellent condition, 23 feet long. Has electric brakes and good tires. PFC Robert Kunstman, Haywood's Trailer Park. Or call 7271.
1937 Packard, recently overhauled. Four good tires. S-Sgt. Williamson. Phone 8171.
TUDOR Super-DeLuxe Ford, 1941. New tires, rebuilt engine, 2-wheel luggage trailer. Call 6288 during work hours or MEMQ 507A. Phone 5194, evenings.
CRIB for 6-months-old baby. Capt. T. Hander. Call 5265 or New Bern 4214.
1940 Plymouth 5-passenger coup in excellent condition. Cpl. F. R. Scott, Bks. 213, Phone 2168; Office phone 5265.
1937 STUDEBAKER 4-door sedan. Lt. Thomas, phone 4200.
Lost
LADIES gold wristwatch, Gotham, black band. Lost between Civilian Cafeteria and MEMQ. Call Sgt. Jackson at 4276 or 6146.

Wanted

- EX-WR desires room or room and board at MEMQ or Spinnerville beginning Jan. 23. Call 5139 evenings or 6253 during the day.
WISH to rent set of officer's dress blues for a wedding on Jan. 10. Call New Bern 2081.
RIDE to Washington today. Call Naomi Clark, 6185.

Write SD Center if Baggage Is Missing

A baggage center has been established at San Diego to handle unaccompanied baggage belonging to enlisted marines returned from overseas or deceased or missing. It was announced in an air base memorandum. Money and other valuables of the deceased and missing will be sent to the Casualty Section Personal Department at Marine Corps Headquarters. Enlisted personnel wishing to trace missing baggage should address the Marine Corp Baggage Center, Base Depot, Camp Elliott, San Diego. Call Change Sheets listing discharges will be furnished the center by all U. S. Posts and stations. The Depot of Supplies in San Francisco will handle officers' baggage.

'Book of Acts' Topic Of Bible Study Class

The Bible Study Class, which convenes at 1930 each Wednesday evening in the Protestant Chapel, will consider the Book of Acts at its next meeting. The class, under the supervision of Chaplain William E. Norman is conducted for the benefit of those persons who desire to improve their knowledge and understanding of the country's perennial best-seller. All interested persons are cordially invited by Chaplain Norman to attend the regular group meetings.

The Playbill
ENLISTED MEN'S THEATRE
SATURDAY-1330, 1830-"My Gal Sal" (Musical) with Alice Faye. SPECIAL SHOW-2100-"Yank in the RAF" with Betty Grable.
SUNDAY-1330, 1830, 2100-"Girl on the Spot" (Melodrama) with Lois Collier and Jess Barker. SPECIAL SHOW-1600-"Yank in the RAF"
MONDAY-1330, 1830, 2100-"The Harvey Girls" (Musical) with Judy Garland and John Hodiak.
TUESDAY-1330, 1830, 2100-"Spellbound" (Psychiatry and Mystery) with Ingrid Bergman and Gregory Peck.
WEDNESDAY-1330, 1830, 2100-"Bring on the Girls" (Comedy) with Sanny Dotts and Veronica Lake.
THURSDAY-1330, 1830, 2100-"Without Love" (Sophisticated Comedy) with Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn.
FRIDAY-1330, 1830, 2100-"Masquerade in Mexico" (Musical Comedy) with Dorothy Lamour and Arturo de Cordova.
OFFICERS' CLUB
SATURDAY-No movie.
SUNDAY-2000-"Girl on the Spot."
MONDAY-2000-"The Harvey Girls."
TUESDAY-2000-"Spellbound."
WEDNESDAY-2000-"Bring on the Girls."
THURSDAY-2000-"Without Love."
FRIDAY-2000-"Masquerade in Mexico."
WR THEATRE
All movies in W Theatre have been discontinued.
CHERRY THEATRE
No schedule of coming attractions furnished.