



OBJECT of the Galli Sisters' affection is Pfc. Doug Sheppard of Station Headquarters Squadron. He volunteered to help out in the trio's act last Sunday evening and received a much-envied reward.

New Brig Opens on Station With Enlarged Facilities and Features

Prisoners moved into the more spacious quarters of the new brig this week as Public Works turned the completed building over to the office of the provost marshal. Transfer of furniture and fixtures from the old building in the rear of the administration building was accomplished Monday. Maj. H. L. Marrott, station provost marshal, said occupancy began on that day. No announcement has yet been made as to disposition of the former location.

The new structure, built in a hollow square pattern around an open

Maj. Gen. Mitchell Dedicates New Scout Cabin at Honor Court



RECEIVING their second class badges from Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Mitchell are seven of the Boy Scouts of Cherry Point's Troop 52. Left to right: Jack Butler, Tommy Aldrich, Tommy Moore, Earl Sanborn, Sonny Russell, Bill Steiner, and Jennings Heilig.

Maj. General Ralph J. Mitchell, Commander Marine Corps Air Bases, dedicated the Cherry Point Boy Scouts' new cabin last week at a ceremony held at the Court of Honor.

The new Scout headquarters is located on the bank of the Neuse river between MOQQ and the Cherry Point docks.

Troop 52 of Cherry Point and Troop 54 of Havelock attended the ceremonies during which the general presented Jack Butler, Tommy Aldrich, Tommy Moore, Earl Sanborn, Sonny Russell, Bill Steiner, and Jennings Heilig with second class badges. Also presented by the general were a first class badge to Johnny Kurtz and a first class badge and two merit badges to Johnny Bond.

In attendance was Boone Owen, Boy Scout district field executive who served as acting chairman of the Court of Honor.

In an unannounced ceremony Maj. Mitchell presented Lt. Col. J.

Jamboree Is Hit; Vanities Tuesday

Musical Stars Please Marines

"Thanksgiving Jamboree," brimming with bright stars of the entertainment world, played to a huge audience of Marines in the drill hall last Sunday evening.

Brought here by the Special Services department and Norman Rettig of New York, the Jamboree presented top names in several fields of entertainment endeavor. From the music comedy world, came Neal Chericco, star of "Carusel"; from the movies came Martina O'Driscoll, charming young actress; from air lanes came Bea Harris, featured singer; from the realm of modern music came Larry Douglas, baritone and long-standing Cherry Point favorite and from the field of sports came a group of tonight announcers and celebrities all here to give local fans a vibrant evening of enjoyment.

Featured in the presentation were singer comedy and novelty hits. The biting strains of music mingled throughout the performance, with roars of laughter. Eight individual musical artists stepped to the microphone.

The first of them was Larry Douglas, who enced the proceedings. Singer on the "Evening in Paris" radio show and soon to be seen in a new musical entitled, "Dances With Wolves." Douglas did three songs. He opened with "June Is Busting Out All Over," followed with "Old Man River," and enced with "To-ra-to-ra!"

Singing Stars

In varied order Gayle Melilot Ruth Davey, Nelson Broadbeck, the Galli Sisters, Neal Chericco, and Bea Harris were brought to the stage. Miss Melilot, a tall red-headed model and singer did three songs. She first sang "I Get A Kick Out of You" and then "Happiness Is Just A Thing Called Joe" and "Kiss Me Once Again."

Another feminine vocalist, a second time returner here, Miss Davey also did three selections. Her windup song was "Embraceable You" after doing "Let's Do It" and "How Deep Is The Ocean." Broadbeck, pianist, improvised a Cherry Point Boogie.

The Galli Sisters, trio of harmonizing blondes, made a decided hit with the Marine audience. Featured on the Danny O'Neill radio show and more recently at the famous Leon and Eddie's of New York, the girls are a last rising team. Dolly, Eleanor, and Norma opened with the current favorite, "Atchinson, Topeka and Santa Fe."

They continued with a trick arrangement of "Shine On Harvest" (See MUSICAL STARS Page 2)

Receives Award



Lt. Col. Howarth

The Bronze Star was awarded to Lt. Col. J. E. Howarth, Asst. Chief of Staff G-3, by Major General Ralph J. Mitchell during a ceremony held at the Cherry Point Boy Scouts' Court of Honor last week.

The award was made to Lt. Col. Howarth for meritorious services in the South Pacific during the Tarawa, Saipan and Tuman campaigns. He spent 18 months overseas as Air Officer for the famed Second Division.

WR Squadrons Reorganized

The mass transfer of WR personnel last week resulted in the formation of three WR squadrons replacing the six that originally formed AWRG-1.

All women who were in WRS-19 and 20 were transferred to Squadron 15, where the staff is now composed of Captain Mary E. Ekins, commanding officer; Lt. Officer, Lt. Mary F. Ackerman, Personnel Officer and MT-Sgt. Lois E. Bloomer, First Sergeant.

WRS who had been in WRS-15 were transferred to WRS-16. Captain Nancy M. Roberts is in command of WRS-15, Lt. Gertrude E. Gunn is Personnel Officer, and T-Sgt. Florence J. Maloney is First Sergeant.

WRS-18 personnel have been consolidated into WRS-17, a command by Lt. Wilma L. Schultz. Lt. Hazel Parker is Personnel Officer and MT-Sgt. Florence B. Keiley, First Sergeant.

Carroll Show In Drill Hall

A lush and lavish new edition of Earl Carroll's world famous "Vanities" will be presented in the drill hall Tuesday at 2000.

The most renowned show offits type, the "Vanities" features the "most beautiful girls in the world." The show also stars outstanding names in the world of entertainment. Standout acts to appear here include Alphonse Berge, Grace and Nieceo, Ray Mayer, Park and Clifford, Lola Jensen, and Bob Gentry.

Spectacular production numbers and beautiful showgirls in imaginative costumes are the trademark of the "Vanities," coupled with the numbers arranged in the Earl Carroll manner are the comedy, dancing, and novelty acts.

The new will be emceed by Bob Gentry, comedian extraordinaire. His part of the presentation includes a take-off on an expectant father. Sharing the spotlight with the emcee is several other stars: Lola Jensen, singing and dancing star, and considered one of the most attractive women ever to headline the show.

Great Drap Performers

The dancing team of Grace and Nieceo perform intricate routines. The Russian born Nieceo punctuates the sequences with comedy patter. Grace, a brilliant dancer, was schooled at the Ballet Russe. Novelty hit of the show is Alphonse Berge, known as the Great Drap. He can drap show girls in beautiful evening gowns, using strips of cloth, in a matter of seconds.

Ray Mayer, pianist and comedian, provides a new type of act. He is radio and movie star, and an all-around artist. Park and Clifford, acrobatic dancers, round out the bill. Working together since high school days, they have been acclaimed by critics for their amazing skill.

A life-time showman Earl Carroll debuted as a producer just after the last war and has since put on more than 60 shows. His first "Vanities" was in 1923 and they proceeded in an unbroken line until 1936. Another of his great successes was "White Cargo," produced in the middle thirties.

Usual drill hall seating facilities and general regulations will prevail for the "Vanities" showing.

Release Of Station Officers Causes Billet Changes

New faces have been appearing daily in Air Station Officer billets as the tempo of transfers and releases has increased. The current favorite, "Atchinson, Topeka and Santa Fe," they continued with a trick arrangement of "Shine On Harvest" (See MUSICAL STARS Page 2)

The trend is expected to continue as more and more reserve officers become eligible for release into their civilian life.

Among those shifted since the first of the month are:

Maj. Edmund A. Foss, from the commanding officer headquarters squadron to assistant G-1.

Maj. L. M. Williamson, to commanding officer headquarters squadron with additional duty as executive vice president of Navy Relief society, vice Capt. J. M. Hughes, detached.

Maj. John S. Burrows, who also held the job in 1943 before ship-

ping out, as Motor Transport officer and release administrator, relieving Capt. Charles A. Reaney, Jr., who assumed duties as his assistant. Capt. Reaney had relieved Maj. W. E. Keane, who was detached a few weeks previously.

Maj. James C. Otis, additional duty as assistant G-3.

Maj. Robert J. Shelley, Jr., to commanding officer of headquarters squadron, MCAAS Oak Grove relieving Maj. Boyd C. McElhaney Jr., detached.

Capt. G. H. Schulzeckler, to commanding officer of AES 23, relieving Capt. S. C. DeVories, who was assigned as assistant housing project officer.

Capt. John T. Dunn, to assistant Chief of Staff.

Capt. Thomas Swift, to communications officer, relieving Maj. D. J. Thompson, detached, and addition-

al duty as custodian of registered publications, relieving 1st Lt. Eloise M. Brown.

Capt. William H. Trupp, to auditor and member of Inventory and Audit Board of Officers' Mess.

Capt. John H. Lagerstedt, to assistant auditor.

Capt. C. M. Welsenfeld and 1st Lt. Henry F. Camper, to additional duty as members of Inventory and Audit Board of Officers' Mess, relieving Capt. Peter Stewart and Capt. Guy L. Wade, respectively.

Lt. W. L. Stevenson, to Police and Billposting Officer, relieving Maj. Luther A. Nelson, detached.

1st Lt. Alice J. Oster, to assistant auditor of the drill hall, relieving 1st Lt. M. D. Taylor.

CWO Robert J. Templeton, to post office officer relieving Maj. Robert S. McAdams Jr., detached.

X-Ray Views 375 Dischargees Daily

Navy Corpsman Accredited for School Diploma

A short letter from a high school principal to Maj. C. G. Boyer Education officer, this week notified Chester Day, PHM 3-c that he will receive his high school diploma at graduation time.

That letter meant that Pharmacist Day, like 50 other men on this station will not have to return to high school for his diploma or take correspondence courses towards the necessary credits. He had passed the General Educational Level test given by the Education department, and on the basis alone, the diploma was granted.

MT-Sgt. Blair T. Leonard, NCO in charge, said "We don't guarantee that diplomas will be granted in every instance, but since all schools are under the jurisdiction of the American Council of Education, they usually conform with the Council's recommendations that may be sufficient basis for the granting of a diploma, no matter how far the pers. n. has advanced in his schooling."

"This arrangement is also beneficial to Marines who will continue service in the Corps. Even if his high-school refuses to grant the diploma, the Marine Corps will graduate if the test is successfully completed. In this manner, they may attend service schools that would otherwise require four years of high school."

The ten hour test is given in five two-hour periods and Sgt. Leonard urges that anyone seeking a high school diploma take action as soon as possible. Personnel awaiting discharge who plan to continue schooling should come in without delay for information since arrangements may take several days or weeks. Those interested in achieving high school graduate status or who want information on further schooling should contact the Education Section in the Drill Hall as quickly as possible.

Nazi Superman In Sad Shape

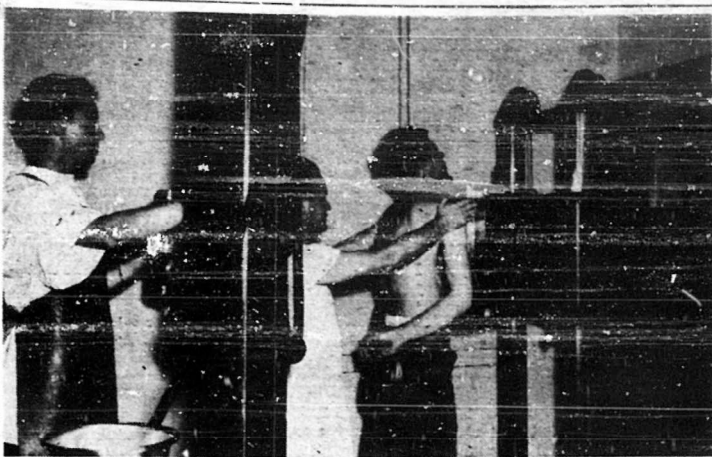
(SEA).—Nazi leaders, awaiting trial for war crimes are 4P by any medical standards. Here's the clinical score: Hess, "intentional" amnesia; Goering, heart disease and excess fat; von Ribbentrop, highly neurotic; Doenitz, chronic prostate disorder; Kaltenbrunner, gall-stones; Keitel, high blood pressure, varicose veins, dysentery; Sepp Dietrich, inflammation of left ear-drum; Rosenberg, lumbago and arthritis; Frank, partial paralysis of left hand, result of an attempt at suicide; Streicher, partial paralysis of left leg; Jodl, lumbago; von Papen, insomnia.

Request Saving Of Light and Heat

Because of the present coal situation and until the re-construction of the station heating and electric power, plants are complete, all personnel are requested to reduce the use of steam and electric facilities.

To comply with this directive, turn off radiators or other steam facilities when not in use. Essential ventilation of rooms can be obtained by opening windows just a few inches, rather than wide fully when radiators are open.

Electric lights should be turned off whenever not in use.



TEAMWORK shown here is done by Clyde Massey, HA 1-c, Cleo Graham, PHM 2-c, Franklin C. Miller (getting X-rayed), and WAVE Nell Hughes, operating camera behind lead screen.

More Auto Courses Added To MCI List

Four new automobile courses, latest additions to a completely revamped program of MCI technical studies, are now available at the Education Office of special Services for study by Marines.

The courses, covering basic general principles and particular phases of automobile repair and maintenance, are: Automobile Chassis and Power Transmission; Ignition and Electrical Systems, and Automobile Maintenance. A fifth new course, Complete Automobile, is a combination of the four courses which together provide full information for over-all servicing and upkeep.

Profusely illustrated 1945 handbooks in which the courses are based contain wealth of data for on-the-job reference, such as setting instructions and wiring diagrams of different makes of automobiles. The handbooks, especially published for MCI by the American Technical Society, are bound in durable, soil-resistant covers.

Many other MCI correspondence courses useful in or out of the service can be obtained from this office which is located in the Drill Hall. Further information can be obtained there from Mt-Sgt. Blair T. Leonard.

Local AmVet Post Quarters Changed

North Carolina AmVet Post No. 1, formerly located in Havelock, moved to new quarters last week in New Bern, announced Louis J. Scussel, National AmVet Executive Committee man.

Scussel said, "the total number of AmVet posts in North Carolina is 13, with three new ones expected in the near future. Two members are needed for the formation of a colored post."

Twenty new members were added to Post No. 1, which brings the total number of regular members estimated at 300.



READING of X-Ray results is jammed in between X-Raying more than 375 people a day. Dr. A. C. Wyman prepares records after studying films.

Gear Failure Could Delay Processing

Every dischargee must be x-rayed and passed before his separation is final. If this equipment fails, the discharge process stops until it is repaired, as in several recent instances.

In this department, Dr. A. C. Wyman and his five technicians are constantly working, taking X-rays of about 375 dischargees per day, as well as carrying on with their regular ward, sick-call, and routine work. In a test run taken last week, Dr. Wyman estimated that 144 people were X-rayed in 47 minutes.

The primary purpose of X-raying men about to re-enter civilian life, is tuberculosis control. In the event that T. B. is discovered present, the man is hospitalized and kept from contact with the public. X-rays are also helpful in detecting heart abnormalities, lung diseases, or tumors.

Men In Shape
"Most of the men are in fine shape," Dr. Wyman said. "The group testing is done on microfilm and only two or three in a day's batch have to report back for a re-check on a large plate. Even these cases are rarely disqualified for discharge. We come across odd cases sometimes, like the fellow who had the primer of a 50 cal. machine gun bullet lodged in his chest. He had no symptoms, though, and it may never bother him."

Under the pressure of the separation process, the X-ray department can barely accommodate the load. X-rays are taken constantly throughout the day and the machinery is turned off whenever possible. These breathing spells occur when the film in the canizer (36 shots can be taken on a roll) must be changed or between the rapid turnover of patients.

These films are ready for reading in the morning and reports are submitted by noon of the next day. "The general results are good," Dr. Wyman said. "The incidence of T. B. at Cherry Point is much lower than in the general population. Other serious diseases are rare, probably averaging one out of 6,000."

X-Ray Deadly
Beneficial to mankind, the X-ray can nevertheless be deadly to those operating it, if proper precautions are not taken. The powerful rays penetrate all but the very densest of materials (thus explaining why bone photographs white on the plate, since it hasn't been penetrated by the rays). The technicians are protected by lead screens and aprons, thus preventing possible burns, anemia, sterility or other disorders caused by over-exposure to the X-ray.

Operating along the same principle behind radio and radar waves, but occurring with greater frequency X-rays were accidentally discovered in 1895 by Wilhelm Conrad Roentgen. While working with vacuum tubes and metals, he covered an invaluable aid to medicine.

Dr. Wyman, who began working extensively with the X-ray during his service with the Navy, intends to continue in the field on his return to civilian life. "Right now, though," he smiled "my biggest worry is to keep this staff working. We've had several breakdowns already and I just hope it holds up under the load."

Million Air Jobs Possible by 1955

(SEA)—There will be nearly a million jobs in aviation by 1955, the Civil Aeronautics Administration predicts. This will be 750,000 more than in 1935.

Based on a 30 per cent increase in civil aircraft, the CAA estimates that 901,300 persons will be involved in transporting 20,000,000 passengers in 400,000 planes. This one industry would account for six per cent of all new jobs needed to achieve national full employment.

In addition to domestic passengers, CAA envisions 2,000,000 taking transoceanic flights.

Correction Directed On Uniform Laxity

Commanding Officers are directed by an air base special order to take immediate corrective measures regarding the laxity of Marines in proper wearing of the uniform while on liberty or furlough.

Marines have been observed wearing soiled field jackets and belts slung over the shoulder.

China Silk Hose Costs 50 Cents

TIENSIN, China (Delayed)—This news won't hike the morale of our ladies but Marines here are finding an abundance of women's silk stockings at 50 cents a pair.

Staff Sergeant Gregoire Hamilton, a Marine Corps Correspondent, reports that the silk is top quality and department store shelves were stocked with a record amount of silk during the war because of the export complications.

Survival

Male Call



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

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TODAY'S ROGUES GALLERY consists of the Nazi civil and military leaders apprehended by the Allies when Germany collapsed last Spring. They were photographed at Mandorf-les-Bains, Luxemburg, where they were held last summer for the war criminal trials in Nuremberg, but the picture was just released. Left to right (front row) Hans Lammer, Franz Von Epp, Herman Goering, Franz Xaxier Schwarz, Otto Meissner; (second row) Joachim von Ribbentrop, Walter Funk, Ernst Bohle, Jacob Nagel, Franz Schwarz, Herbert Buechs, Otto Salman; (third row) Friedrich Kritzinger, Arthur Syss Inquart, Erwin Krauss, Leitz Schwerin von Krosick, Franz Seldts, Robert Ley, Werne, Zschintzsch, Albert Kesselring. Others, left to right: Hans Frank, Eric Dethleffen, Karl Doenitz, Johannes Blaskowitz, Herman Reinecke, Ernst John von Freyand, Hans Riecke, Karl Stroelin, Alir-d Jodi, Gerhard Wagner, Karl Brandt, Philipp von Hessen, Paul Wegener (directly behind Nagel), Walter Warlimont (rear row, behind Wegener), Walter Leudde Neurath, Walter Buch, Alfred Rosenberg, Leopold Buerkner, Wilhelm Keitel, unidentified, Wilhelm Frick, unidentified, Kurt Daluege (profile hidden), and Julius Streicher.

Pay Dates Set For Squadrons

Reopen Reserve Enlistments

Payment of SMR's will be made to enlisted personnel of this command on the date and hour set opposite each organization as follows:

December 5 and 19, January 3 and 22, and February 5 and 19, AWRB 16 and 17 will be paid at 0800, Gd. Lt. and Hq. Sq. will be paid at 0930, AES 44 and AWRB 15 at 1300, AES 43 and AES 45 at 1430 and MASS 1 at 1530.

December 6 and 20, January 9 and 23 and February 6 and 20, AES 42 will be paid at 0830, AES 46 at 1000, AES 41 at 1230 and Hqs. Boogie at 090.

All SMR's must be in the Pay Office not later than three days prior to payment, exclusive of Sundays and Holidays.

Number Sales Scheme

The primary object of numbering football players was to sell programs so that spectators could identify the gridlers. Numbers were first used in 1908.

Enlistment in the Marine Corps Reserves for periods of three or four years has been reopened for interested applicants, according to a Headquarters decision, with particular emphasis on the reenlistment of non-commissioned officers now leaving the corps with honorable discharge.

Requirements for eligibility will be the same as those existing for acceptance as a Marine Corps regular, the letter of instruction said. Waivers on physical disabilities will not be approved, it added.

NCOs who have left the Marine Corps since Aug. 15 are urged to consider enlistment in the Class III (b) Reserves with appointment to the same rank and to the same type of warrant.

After the enrollment which may be accomplished on day of discharge, the Marine reserve will be assigned to inactive status and transferred by site returns to the Reserve District in which he resides.



"WHY NOT ENJOY LIFE?"

The reason most people fail to enjoy life is because they don't know how. The average person has within his grasp all the materials that make for enjoyment of life in the fullest sense of the word "enjoy." He fails because he is too blind, too deaf, or too dumb to use the materials successfully. Here is one way lack of "know-how" cripples many people. They never have come to a proper understanding of what the materials of happiness are. They labor under delusions as to the importance of wealth, social position, and material luxuries in attaining happiness. Lack of happiness cannot be blamed on either the presence or absence of the things just named. They simply do not count either way as can be proven by the fact that many have achieved complete enjoyment of life without any of them, and others have found happiness while possessing all three.

The perceptive faculties given to man-kind, feeding upon the wealth of God's kindness and beauty as revealed in the physical universe, and a consequent sense of spiritual development and fulfillment within one's self are the three essentials of happiness. This is from an individual and personal point of view. One can lose part of his perceptive apparatus as foreexample in blindness, but he can still achieve happiness. Many have done so. It can be dogmatically said that one cannot enjoy life if the perceptions coming through eye, ear and the other faculties fall on an unseeing, unhearing, and unfeeling soul. Most people who do not enjoy life are spiritual beings into account.

Why not enjoy life? You can if you know how.
L. G. Moon, Chaplain, USN

Divine Worship

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday		
Lutheran Communion	0730	Last Sunday of each month - Dallas Huts Chapel
Holy Communion (Episcopal) Divine Worship	0815	Dallas Huts Chapel
Sunday School	0900	Instruction Room, 2nd deck Dispensary
Sunday School	0945	Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship	1030	Housing Project (Held in School Building in rear of Chapel)
Divine Worship	1100	WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Divine Worship	1200	Housing Project Chapel
Young People's Meeting	1830	Lobby, 2nd deck, Junior BOQ
Service Men's Christian League	1900	Housing Project Chapel
Divine Worship	2000	Dallas Huts Chapel
Weekdays		
Devotionals	1200	Monday through Saturday - Dallas Huts Chapel
Youth 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	Monday - Recreation Room, Mess Attendants Barracks
Choir Practice		
Young People's Choir Practice	1830	Dallas Huts Chapel - Wednesday
Adult Choir Practice	1930	Wednesday - Housing Project Chapel Thursday - Housing Project Chapel

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Sunday		
Mass	0700	WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Mass	0800	WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Mass	0900	Housing Project
Mass	1200	WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Weekdays		
Masses	1800	Station Chapel
Mass	0700,	Housing Project Chapel
Communion and Rosary	1200	Station Chapel
Holy Days	0630	1200, 1800 WR Recreation Hall
Holy Days	0630,	800 Housing Project Chapel
Confessions	1500	2100 Saturdays and Eves of Holy Days
Novena Services		Monday, Wednesday, and Friday after 1800 mass Station Chapel
Pre - marital Instruction	1700	Tuesday and Thursday
Instruction Classes	1900	Monday, Wednesday, and Friday
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS		
Sacrament Meeting	2005	Sunday - Protestant Chapel
M.I.A. Meeting	1900	Tuesday Protestant Chapel
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE	1045	Sunday - Dallas Huts Chapel
JEWISH	1800	Thursday - Dallas Huts Chapel

Not Easy For Vets To Buy Surplus War Materials

By Camp Newspaper Service
Elaborate plans for the sale of surplus war property to veterans have been announced, giving servicemen preference over other businessmen, but it still is by no means easy for vets to get everything they want from the government when they want it, and as they want it.

must own at least 50 per cent of a going business or a contemplated one and must take at least 50 per cent of the profits. He must be honorably discharged or on terminal leave and have his papers with him when applying. He may also purchase "initial stock," and it is difficult to define just what that means. The capitalization of his business must not exceed \$50,000, or in the case of agricultural concerns, \$25,000.

the public. When the requested property is available, the vet is notified and can inspect and buy if he still wishes to.

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U. S. Has Top Preferences
You have to buy in lots of the same size as those purchased by the Army or Navy. This a doctor who wanted a stethoscope or 2 might have to buy a box of a dozen. Or, a former soldier who has a men's furnishings store and who could sell limited stocks of GI shirts as work clothes might have to get them by the gross.

Marines Paid in Jap Money Can Redeem It

Marines possessing yen currency paid to them by the Japanese government may exchange this money for American currency at the Disbursing office of the Quartermaster department.



"Say, Bab, would you move to the middle. You're tipping the boat."

WIT SOCKS

"Grandma! Use the bottle opener. You'll ruin your gums."

Maggie, I hear you were out riding with a good looking corporal last night. We be careful?
"I'll say he was. He came to a complete stop at every curve."

Old Maid WR to bunkie: "I can't see why you go out with that Fic."
Bunkie: "Oh, it's just a platonic friendship—play for him and tonic for me."

Some gals believe the only foundation for true love is a large stone.—Santa Barbara Beam.

"Do you think our daughter has a one-track mind?
"Yes, with a troop train running on it."

WAVE recruit: "Where do we eat?"
Superior officer: "You'll mess with the Marines."
WAVE recruit: "I know that, Lieutenant, but where do we eat?"—The NAATC Breeze.

"I seem to have run out of gas," he said sweetly. The WAVE's face, small and white, was turned up to his, her eyes glowing dizzily from beneath heavy lids. Her head swam. Slowly he bent over her.
Why not? He was her dentist.

Kind hearted old lady: "Oh, you poor man. Are you married?"
Beggars: "Listen, lady, do you think I'd be relying on total strangers for support if I had a wife?"
—The NAATC Breeze

A man wandering in a department store squeezed one doll and it cried "Mama" Later he squeezed another one. It screamed "Manager!"

The show was composed of mostly ham and legs.—Bainbridge Mainstreet.

Sea-going Marine to girl: "Your rigging is all right. How are you manned?"

Yic: "What's your name?"
WAVE: "Frances Waste."
Yic: "Hmmmmmmmmm."
WAVE: "What's the matter?"
Yic: "My name is Charley Haste."
—Chicago Breeze

(Ed. Note: Reprinted from last week. Get it now?)

He—Please!
She—No!
He—Just this once!
She—I SAID NO!
He—Aw, Ma, all the kids are going barefoot!

The Wolf

by Sansone



"This'll make the fifth wedding we've gone to today. Know of any more?"



"I'm sending them to the Websters' for dinner. Do you suppose I ought to warn them that Mr. Webster was in the last war?"

"Quick One"



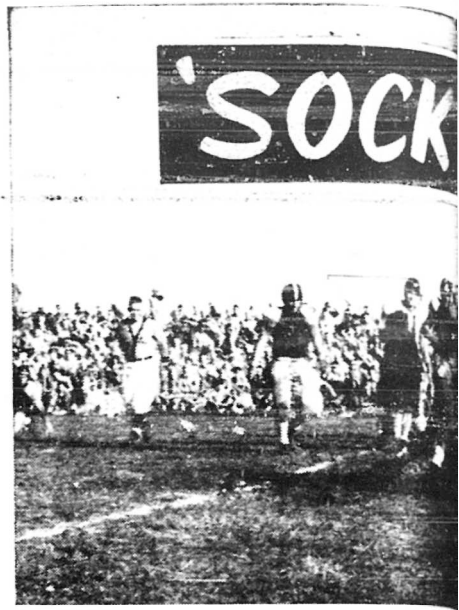
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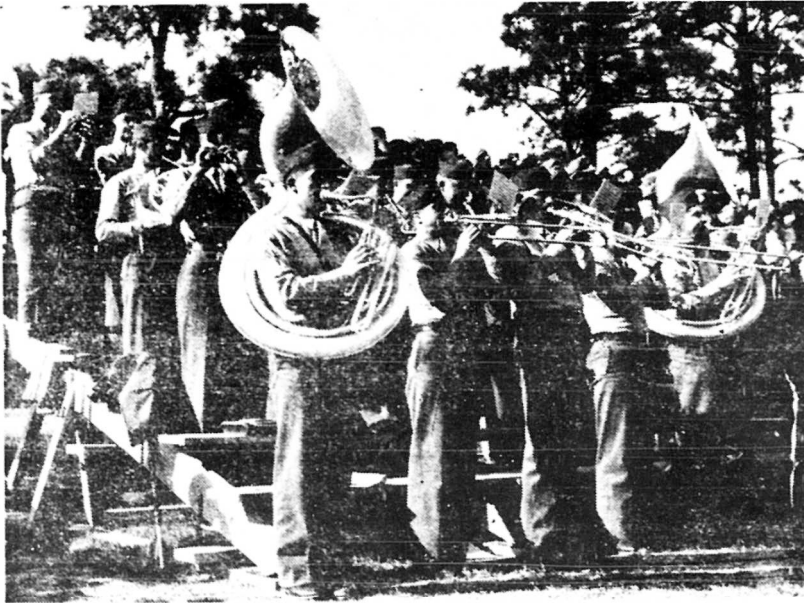




Feminine stars of the hit show, "Thanksgiving Jamboree," as they arrived via Marine transports from New York.



Camp Peary's forward wall crushes Don Hamer game. The Pirates won, 7-0, on a last period pass.



Music makers for most of the sports events at the Point is the Air Station band, here pictured as it played during the football game.



Clowning climax to "Thanksgiving" via star Martha O'Driscoll and former...



Singing star of the show, "Carousel," Neal Cherico performed in the drill hall.



Teen-aged ventriloquist Lynn Appleget appeared in "Jamboree."



Before title fight seemed friendly, on...

HOTS



...ent back, to the turf during the first half of last Sunday's



Sportscasters softball team that defeated the Marine Brassbatters in an exhibition game preliminary to the football contest, also came by air.



...was a boxing exhibition between mother Lefty Gomez.



Escorted to first base by Gomez, Lt. Elaine Carville, WR athletic officer, reaches for congratulatory hand of Sportscaster Gene Shaw.



...roll and Mr. Gomez



Radio vocalist Ruth Davey played her second show at Cherry Point last Sunday.



Miss America, Bess Myerson, proved herself talented as well as beautiful.

The Windsock

SPORTSCOPE

By Hank McCann

Peary Pirates Shade Pointers, 7-0, In Hard Fought Encounter



BIG MEDDLER in the Peary backfield Sunday was Cherry Point's George Stevenson (left), speedy end from Brownfield, Texas. Stevenson was the game's defensive standout and on numerous occasions broke up Peary plays almost before they were started. Bob Stuart (right), Point lineman from Columbus, Ohio, suffered a fractured right leg in the first half of Sunday's contest.

Camp Peary's Pirates repeated their victory over the Cherry Point gridders, 7-0, last Sunday afternoon in a bitterly won battle.

A fourth period pass from Williams to Bob Brugge, that scored 44 yards was good for the game's lone score. To that point the teams had fought each other to a standstill. On two occasions in each half the Marines overtook the Pirates at bay, in the shadow of their goal posts. The Marines were stopped on a goalward drive, by the ending of the first half.

The contest was a return engagement. The Peary team had previously defeated the Pirates, 27-0, in a contest played at Williams and Mary Stadium, Williamsburg, Va. The game played here was much closer than the initial meeting. At Peary the locals couldn't get inside the Peary 45 yard line and provided a defensive opposition. Using the single wing on Sunday, they were more effectively against the Navy eleven.

Also Injured
Jim Mello, former Notre Dame and Great Lakes fullback and a key man in the earlier defeat of the Marines, was injured early in the contest. His departure from the fray was sorely felt by the Pearyites. The running star suffered a shoulder injury. Another more serious injury was suffered by Cherry Point's Bob Stuart. The big lineman's right leg was broken.

Williams' touchdown pass came on the first Peary play of the fourth quarter. With the Point in possession, the third stanza ended. Tom Clavin was held to no gain on a reverse and Bill Davies was forced to kick. Bill Dutton returned the ball five yards to the Cherry Point. Brugge broke straight down the middle and cut to the side to take a perfect aerial. He caught it in the open and went over for the goal without a hand touch. Bill Fuqua blocked the extra point from placement.

Peary Threatened
Peary began knocking on the door to the Fliers' goal with their first play of the afternoon to the Marines. Peary held them to a gain of but eight yards. A Hall punted to the Pirates 47, where the ball was downed. The sailors began their drive then registering three first downs in five plays. They gained it with a six yard gain and made it first and ten on the Fliers' 44, with a center rush. Dutton skirted right end for 11 yards and a second first down. Dutton passed to Mello for a more yards and then made the needed two yards through center.

The ball was thus resting on to Point's 22. Red Noonan got a yard through center, Brugge picked up two over guard and Dutton went five yards around end before George Stevenson downed him. A fourth down pass was incomplete, Peary was offside on the play and the penalty was refused, giving the home team the ball.

Check Drive
Another Peary drive was checked on the Marine two. The Pirates started on the 48 and pined together eight running plays and a pass, for a first of first downs. Brugge made a 10 yard dash on the Point's 38. Dutton ran for four yards, then passed to end Gordon for 12 more yards. Brugge and Mello once more penetrated the forward wall for 11 yards. Mello carried again, this time for the first. The big fullback had to be helped from the field after this play. Joe Puce dashed into the Pirates' backfield to smear Brugge for a six yard pass. Dutton, trapped on the following play, threatened to guard Tom Clavin from a sack loss. A last down pass was completed Dutton to Noonan, but Don Hansen stopped the play on the two.

Close to the half's end Cherry Point began to move. After Hall went around end for 12 yards, Hansen gained two on a reverse to set the ball on the Pirates 43. Clavin began an aerial display there. His first two passes to Hugh Jackson and Dave Barbosa went good. His third down pass to Bob Mott connected to the 47 where Mott lateraled to Hall. The lateral was declared illegal, however, and the ball brought back from about the 17 to the 22. Recover Fumble
Outstanding for their continual break-throughs to smear Peary plays, were Jackson and Stevenson. (See PEARY Page 9)

WRs Launch Court Tournament Monday

Final practice in preparation for launching the WR squadron basketball tourney will be conducted in the WR recreation hall from 1300 to 1530 today.

The Squadron 16-15 contest initial fray of tournament competition which is scheduled for Monday evening, will get underway at 1830. On Thursday evening, WRS 15 faces WRS 17 in another tourney contest.

All games will be played on the WR recreation court. A twin bill on Dec. 6 will conclude tourney play, which is being conducted on an elimination basis. The victorious six will be awarded possession of the General Larkin trophy.

Then And Now

Stephen E. Elper, Lincoln, Neb., originated six-man football in 1934 to lessen danger of injuries. Currently, six-man teams are being used in several midwestern institutions because necessary material for 11-man squads is not available.

the station league's start in early December. Every squadron and organization in the base can throw a team into the loop and make it generally a success. Last season only a comparatively few outfits entered teams and as the season rolled on were sorry. We know of several specific instances of that nature and there should have been none at all. Every group has an equal chance at the title. The race is wide open. A.R.'s champs of last year will no doubt be defending their crown. Early decision on entrance can help a lot. Now's the time for the live wires to start organization of the court teams.

Intra-Station Basketball Circuit To Open Dec. 10

Plans for an intra-station basketball league to be inaugurated Dec. 10 when three games are played on drill hall courts, were announced this week by Lt. Mel Fraley, station athletic officer.

The loop, to be run-off similar to last year's program which was extremely successful, is open to all station personnel and rosters will be restricted to men from any one squadron. Once having played with a league team, a player will not be permitted to represent another outfit in circuit competition.

Deadline for entries has been set for Dec. 4. A meeting of team managers will be conducted in the station athletic office on Dec. 5 at which time arrangements will be completed.

Entry Blanks Available

Entry blanks can be obtained any week-day between 0800 and 1630 at the station athletic office. Rosters need not be filled with applications for entry.

All games will be played on the grass courts in the drill hall three games will be played on each scheduled date, the first contest beginning at 0830 and the final game at 1030.

Individual prizes, in the form of basketball charms, will be awarded to the victorious and runner-up organizations by the station Special Services Dept. A.R.'s champions registered 11 wins and one loss in last year's intra-station program, is the present holder of the station basketball championship.

Reorganizing Point Mermen

Hindered by the loss of several of his top splashes, including Corp. Bill Jacks, Lt. E. A. Callahan, officer in charge, was this week endeavoring to reorganize the station swim team.

A tentative schedule has been arranged for meets at Memphis, Tenn., where the Pointers will compete with a Naval Training station squad; Atlanta, Ga., where Georgia Tech will furnish the opposition; Durham and Chapel Hill. Other swim teams likely to face the Pointers on their winter tour of the Fifth Naval District are the Jacksonville and Pensacola Naval Air stations.

Expressing his desire to maintain a Cherry Point team, Lt. Callahan said: "We are combing the station for talent. We have the basic strength for a powerful organization, but we are in urgent need of serial additional swimmers. Station personnel interested in joining the team are asked to contact Lt. Callahan at the personal affairs office in the drill hall. Those who left the squad last week, other than Jacks, were Pic, George Lowe and Lt. George Coolidge. Both have returned to civilian life.

Jacks, recognized as one of the most outstanding swimmers on the station squad, produced a splendid record during his brief stay here. He took top honors in the Marine Corps birthday swim exhibition on Nov. 10.

Gomez Stars In Exhibition Softball Tilt

Lefty Gomez's base clearing bunt in the third inning, led the exhibition softball contest for the Brasshaters' ten, over the Pearyites, 5-0, last Sunday afternoon on Campbell Field.

The former Yankee pitcher, waving a huge bat, strode to the plate for his second time at bat and dropped a bunt down. The hit scored Don Dunphy, Larry Stevens and Lefty stormed home as the Hatters juggled the ball. The runs were the third, fourth and fifth for the New York squad. Prescored Ray Rickles and Dunphy's base knock had tallied John Barron.

The Brasshaters started a rally in their end of the third, but could not score. Lt. Jack Roth and Lt. Mel Fraley singled with two down. Lt. Elaine Carville was intentionally walked to fill the bases. Lt. T. Mayer was put out to end the frame.

Gomez, Stevens, Dunphy, Styne, Rickles, Phil Ruggiero, Gene Shaw, Dan Corbin and Larry Douglas, comprised the visiting team. All are prominent in the sports world as announcers or athletes, except singing star Douglas. Maj. Boyer Capt. Bob Boyd, and Lts. Ak- in, Roth, Fraley, Carville, Mayer, the Brasshaters' club. An unidentified female softball player also played for them.

Today's 'Sock Grid Favorites

Today's card of major sectional gridiron contests include:

EAST—COLUMBIA vs. Dartmouth, HARVARD vs. Boston Univ., BROWN vs. Colgate, PENN vs. Cornell, PENN STATE vs. Pittsburgh and YALE vs. Princeton.

SOUTH—AUBURN vs. Louisiana Tech, DUKE vs. North Carolina, GEORGIA TECH vs. Clemson, TENNESSEE vs. Kentucky, MISSISSIPPI STATE vs. Mississippi, NOTRE DAME vs. Tulane and VIRGINIA vs. Maryland.

MIDWEST—Indiana vs. Purdue, MICHIGAN vs. Ohio State, MINNESOTA vs. Wisconsin, MISSOURI vs. Kansas, IOWA vs. Nebraska and NORTHWESTERN vs. Illinois.

SOUTHWEST—SMU vs. Baylor, NEW MEXICO vs. Texas Tech and TCU vs. Rice.

PARWEST—UCLA vs. California, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA vs. Oregon State, WASHINGTON STATE vs. Washington, OKLAHOMA AGGIES vs. Oklahoma and COLORADO COLLEGE vs. Colorado Aggies.

Tomorrow's pro games pits the Chicago Bears against Pittsburgh, New York against Green Bay and Philadelphia against Washington. In our sections last week we named 27 winners while eight of our favored elevens were defeated.

Capt. Charley Weisenfeld, George Gwynn, handling the brain work for the Fliers, Capt. Bernard Nyren has been in sick bay for a couple of weeks, with a serious eye condition. The mentors aided by injury-racked Paul Brodie and Earl Martin have been grooming the eleven in the system change. It is definitely to the squad's credit to have done so much with the chance. Learning new plays, rigging, and assignments, most of the half through the season called for much extra effort.

LAURELS for the day were carried off by the vicous Bill Davies Clavin, and the Pointers again. The ends were eminent in leading and riding out interference. Jackson and Stevenson chopped down Peary runners time after time. Mott played better ball than we've seen him play all year. He was injured time after time through the year, nonetheless came through in the kicker's spot. He outplayed Peary's punters by better than 100 yards on the average. Clavin, bore the brunt of the local offense. Passing, running, and end of the defense, he was a tower of strength for 56 minutes of play. Police, as has been the case in his every appearance, was a duma as back-up. He was in on half of the yard tangles and set up more of them.

Out for the season and possibly for some time to come is Bob Stuart, tackle. The big Peary's leg was broken in the first half, shortly after he went into the fray. An assault by Gene Stevenson and guard, the Omen was severely lacerated in the remaining contests.

The big five really took the measure of the Quantico team last week. Lt. Fraley's crew had a rough and tumble time in downing the visitors. Meeting a couple of tall boys, one stretching to five inches over six feet, the Fliers had to bustle the backboards. They did come through in great style, outdressing, outshooting and generally outgunning the Quantico squad. Monk and Hilley, the Omen's Gene O'Rourke stood out, particularly on the defense. Mingle and Fraley led the scorers and paced the attack. George is the set-up man on the play and the coach supplies the driving force. Gene Schmidt, too, outgitted his brother opposing center most of the way.

Basketball locally warms up enhanced by the announcement of

Fliers Take Two From Lawson Hospital, PI

Fliers Down Quantico Five By 47-26 Tally

Quantico's basketeers were defeated by Cherry Point 47-26 in a game played last week on the drill hall court.

The local five, led by player-coach Mel Frailey and George Mingle, easily outdistanced a taller Quantico team, taking a six-point lead before the visitors set red and maintaining the advantage all the way through. Cherry Point was in the front, led at the quarter, at the half, and they led 28-11 and at the third quarter, 42-14.

The Pointers tallied three times before Quantico hit in the opening period. Pinky O'Rourke tallied a lay-up for the first score and Mingle threw in a lay-up and one hander. Westphal, Quantico center, caged a basket, the only score for the visitors in the period. They missed three other scoring chances from the free-throw line. Frailey hit twice, Mingle connected from under the basket, and Gee Schmidt tossed a field goal before the end of the quarter.

Quantico didn't get started until the final period. Paced by six-foot five-inch forward Bill Vandenberg, who registered eight points in the stanza, Quantico outscored the victors, 12-5. The Fliers' lead was more than the losers could match.

The starting five for Cherry Point included Frailey, O'Rourke, Schmidt, Hillmyer and Mingle. They were replaced two minutes after the second period began, by Bill Strohauser, Ken O'Anderson, Frank Kelly, Jim Fitzsimmons, and Doug Sheppard. Later Lee Navick, George Boerner, and Al Barnes entered the fray.

Sheppard cashed in on two fouls, shortly after getting in the game. Quantico scored seven points before Sheppard hit with another free throw. He followed with a four shot as Del Maddox, Quantico player-coach, was detected hacking. Barnes sank a basket as the half ended.

Frailey rang up six points and all four other second half starters looped in baskets during the third session. Vandenberg and Campbell made the only Quantico scores as the Virginians missed five other chances from the foul line. Vandenberg slipped in two pivot shots, a lay-up and a brace of fouls, during the last five minutes of the game.



GOING UP to out-jump Quantico's Westphal in last Friday's game is Doug Sheppard, a Point forward. Al Barnes, another Flier forward (No. 7), braces himself for receipt of the ball. Cherry Point's big five trounced the visitors by a 47-26 count.

PEARY PIRATES DOWN POINTERS

(Continued from Page 8)

son and Police. The game was highlighted by excellent line play on the part of both teams. The Fliers recovered the fumbles by Peary. For the visitors, Dutton and Brugge were standouts. The starting line was also good offensively. Cherry Point's Clavin gained 42 yards running and 21 passing. He completed two passes, carried the weight of the attack, running and passing. Davies, big tackle, did the bulk of the kick-

ing. He booted more than sixty yards in the first period, kicking out of his own end zone.

Peary made ten first downs, gained 42 yards running and 121 passing. They completed nine aerials out of 15 attempts and averaged 33 yards on kicks. Cherry Point made four first downs, gained 42 yards running and 21 passing. They completed two passes in 11 attempts and also averaged 33 yards on kicks.

Fenton Sets Record For State X-Country

S-Sgt. Paul Fenton cracked the North Carolina State record with a new time of 19:10 for the three and a half-mile trail Thursday in Raleigh as the collegians outran the Fliers to win the dual meet, 23 to 28.

In turning in a record for the route, Fenton reached home 22 seconds before State College's Quinn, who was trailed by Davis, called of "erry Point seconds later.

Five State runners followed to clinch a win for the collegians. Other Point runners scoring were Sgt. Ed Mace, Pfc. John Everson, Lt. William Sowa, and S-Sgt. Robert Westover.

Cherry Point defeated State in the first meeting of the two teams, 27 to 31, a few weeks ago.

Frailey And Schmidt Lead In Victories

A snarled Parris Island baseball aggregation went on the record as the fifth consecutive victim of the Point's undefeated five when the locals rang up a Day thriller on the drill hall court.

It was the second win of the week for the Fliers. On Tuesday evening they invaded Atlanta, Ga., where they turned back the highly-rated Lawson General hospital by a 59-45 verdict.

The Frailey-coached cagers got off to an early start in Thursday's encounter and tallied eight markers before the game was two minutes old, but the determined visitors quickly found their mark and by the first period's midway mark, the Point's margin was reduced to two points.

Both teams played furiously a nip and tuck battle following the Pointers' opening spurt. The Fliers held a four-point advantage at the conclusion of three periods but PI, fighting desperately, knotted the count at 38-all early in the final period.

With less than five minutes remaining, PI's Jones added a point from the foul stripe, and sent the visitors into a 43-42 lead. Norm Walker, hustling Island forward, talked on a lay-up shot, giving his team a three-point edge. But Mel Frailey and Eugene Schmidt on a foul and set shot, respectively, deadlocked the score at 43-45.

The lead see-sawed back and forth twice during a final period frenzy before Al Majewski, Point substitute guard, on a brilliant two-handed shot from near center court sent the deciding two-point-er through the hoop.

The Schmidts—Bob from PI and Cherry Point's Eugene—were the game's scoring standouts. Bob was top man with 14 markers and the Point center followed closely on his heels with a tally of 13 points.

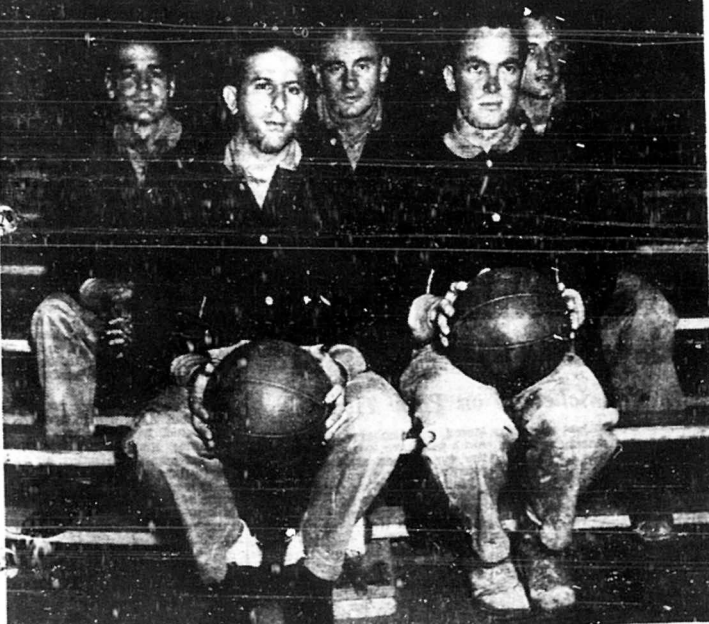
At Atlanta on Tuesday Player-coach Frailey paced his kids to the 59-45 victory, the Point mentor ripping the cords from the foul line on eight occasions and scoring seven times from the field for 22 points. With 15 O'Rourke was second high for the Fliers.

Notting 21 points on seven field goals and five fouls, Lawson's Gerald Crane, lanky fast-moving center, was big gun for the defeated hoopers.

Like Thursday evening's court battle, the Pointers went on a scoring spree in the white minutes of the Lawson fray and held a 15-5 margin at the end of the initial period. The Lawsoners whittled the edge down to 28-24 in the second quarter but the Pointers came right back in the third, gaining a 15-point advantage which was never relinquished.

First Bow Winner

Michigan running roughshod over Sanford in 1902 recorded the first Pasadena Bowl victory in history. The score, 49-0.



MANAGERS of Cherry Point's 1945 basketball squad are (left to right) front row, Charles Comito and John Barron; back row, Don Tome, Frank Pearson, and Tom Donahue. Tome and Pearson, both attached to the station athletic department, serve as head manager and business manager, respectively.

SPORTING AROUND

By ROGER YOUNG sp (X) 3C
Ships' Editorial Association.

When Navy meets Army in Philadelphia this year, they will have a sort of memorial challenge to meet the record of Swede Larsen, who died this month at 46. For Army never met Navy while Larsen, a Marine command, was playing for Navy or coaching the Annapolis team.

The last of his six winning Army games—three as player in the '20's and three as coach—was 23 Nov. 1941. He told his men, "This will be the last football game for me for quite a while. There's a bigger game coming up and I'm going to be in it." Within a month he was at the Newport Naval War College, then on to the Aleutians, Tarawa, Kwajalein and the Marshalls. Col. Larsen suffered the first of three heart attacks that led to his death while attending a football game in Atlanta.

Dits and Dabs: A turtle race scheduled for Joshua Tree, Calif., had to be postponed when it was discovered that this is the breeding season for turtles. **Muel Cooper,** Bos-A Braves hurler, is being divorced on grounds that fame had made "a changed man" of him.

Flier Five to Meet Belvoir Drew Field

Coach Mel Frailey's Cherry Point big five took to the road today and journeyed to Virginia where they are scheduled to angle with the Fort Belvoir basketeers this evening.

Playing their season's No. 3 contest, the Fliers will invade Tampa, Fla., on Wednesday, facing the opposition of Drew Field courtmen.

Call Fighters For Washington Gloves

A call for candidates to compete in the 1945 Washington Times Herald Golden Gloves was issued locally this week.

Any of Cherry Point's amateur scrappers interested in being matched for Golden Glove bouts are urged to report to T-Sgt. Ramsey McKnight, station boxing coach, or his assistant, Corp. John Kostas, immediately. These men can be contacted at the MWSS 9 gymnasium any week-day at 1500.

The Times Herald announced that the initial bouts of this year's Washington Golden Gloves tournament will be fought on Dec. 7.

Five Officers Join Recreation Special Services

Special Services welcomed five new officers to its various departments in the past few weeks to keep operating efficiently the many entertainment features and facilities that serve the Air Station with one of the most complete recreation programs enjoyed by any major service camp.

Maj. Gordon Barto to replace Lt. Col. D. Harvey, now head of Special Services, is Maj. Gordon Barto who has a long and distinguished record as a Marine fighter pilot. From G.I.E. Wis. Maj. Barto attended River Falls College, majoring in Physical Education.

Active in school sports, he played football and held the Mississippi Valley light-heavy weight boxing championship for two years. He was runner up for the championship of Wis., Minn., S. D., Iowa, and N. D. "I reached the finals," Major Barto grinned, "and that was that, I thought the referee was wearing gloves in the last round."

Turning down the opportunity to box a preliminary bout at Madison Square Garden he kept on with college sports, receiving his first training in organizing recreation by working with children's groups in various cities during summer months. Later, as a flight cadet, he handled athletic programs at flight training stations.

Fond of music and interested in all phases of recreation, Major Barto has plans to further extend present station facilities. "I think a music room for the fellows would be great and I'm trying my best to get an NCO club for them. I'd give them as much recreation as is in our power."

Lt. Carolyn Clothier
If any of you have seen Lt. Carolyn Clothier, her assistant recreation officer and wolvered "Where before... it might have been in life and other magazines. Inheriting the ability to hold her own in tennis from her tennis champ father, Lt. Clothier took the Inter-Collegiate Middle State title in 1943 while attending the University of Pennsylvania and more recently won the 11th Naval District Servicewoman's championship.

Active in athletics, she did volunteer recreation work with children's groups in Philadelphia as a Physical Education instructor, and belonged to various athletic clubs.

Formerly stationed at El Toro, she pioneered with that base's recreation department. A talented D. I., she organized a WR track drill team there. She entered OCS with the rank of Pfc. "It was doubtful or nothing," she smiled, "her mother is a Commander in the Coast Guard temporary Reserve, now on terminal leave."

Major Boyer
New head of the Education Section is Maj. C. C. Boyer from Rochester, N. Y. Holding degrees in biology and physiology, Major Boyer was close to his Doctor's degree at Duke University when he entered the Marine Corps. His career took him to many stations and through many jobs, from instructor at a motor transport school in Quantico to Personnel Officer of 103rd and overseas.

Maj. Boyer was the first Marine officer at Santa Barbara when the airstation was new. His outfit was the first to fly combat air patrol from Yontan field, Okinawa, where, he said, "we stood for the whole works." After duty on Roi, Majuro and other islands, he returned to the states for his present work in the Education department.

Jean Carpenter
New administrative assistant in the Supply Office is Lt. Jean Carpenter of Bridgeport, Conn. She studied music at Vassar college, plays the piano and cheerfully admitted that she used to play the harmonica, especially "Yankee Doodle."

Cherry Point isn't new to Lt. Carpenter. She spent eighteen months here as a Pfc. in the Transportation department. Commissioned on Sept. 23, she came to Special Services with Lt. Anne V. Bean, Windssock officer and Lt. Clothier, continuing a friendship begun at OCS. Lt. Carpenter's civilian plans are divided between returning to school and traveling. Yet that's all right with her. "It's just a pipe dream," she said, "but I'd love to travel through the Orient writing for some publication."

Lt. Howard Spencer
From San Antonio, Tex. is Lt. Howard Spencer left the A & B recreation department to become assistant athletic officer of Special Services. He began his Marine Corps career by attending a bomb-sight school. "But I haven't seen a bomb-sight since," he added. Yet that's all right with Lt. Spencer since athletics is top on his list of hobbies. Swimming is his favorite sport and he is on the station swimming team. Having organized some fine teams at A & B, he is all out for the station teams. Not taking correspondence courses, he plans an immediate return to college after discharge.



Lt. Jean Carpenter



Lt. Howard Spencer

Lt. Carolyn Clothier

DISCUSSING Special Services activities are two of the new officers to join the department. Maj. Gordon Barto (left) is soon to take over as officer in charge, and Maj. C. C. Boyer was recently assigned as Education head.

Driver Carelessness Is Causing Accidents

"Automobile accidents involving Marine personnel on the highways to New Bern and Morehead City are caused by speeding and reckless driving in the majority of instances," Major H. L. Marvott, Provost Marshal, declared this week.

Other factors included in the cause of accidents were drinking while driving, failure to dim headlights, and lack of sufficient interval when passing cars. These conditions, added to the heavy traffic which travels over these highways, have contributed to the 18 accidents last month.

"Also to be taken into consideration are the mechanical break-downs and worn tires of the automobile itself," the Major said. "Many persons do not

realize," he pointed out, "that the severe pounding their cars have received in the past few years have worn out parts that are liable to break down at any moment, particularly at high speeds. When these unexpected break-downs occur, the driver momentarily loses control of the vehicle and swerves onto the soft shoulders along the road. Nine times out of ten, when that happens, a serious accident usually follows."

Major Marvott cautioned drivers to be particularly alert and drive slowly on these roads when it rains, because the light film of clay that forms on top of the asphalt causes a treacherous slippage that favors no vehicle. The speed limit for the state of North Carolina is 50 miles per hour, he added.

Eligibility Rules Are Explained For Veterans Unemployment Pay

By CORP. R. L. FITZGIBBON
Stat on Legal Office

This is another in a series of questions and answers concerning the various rights, benefits, and opportunities made available by the GI Bill of Rights. Detailed information on any specific problem may be obtained at the Station Legal Office.

QUESTION: What veterans are eligible for readjustment allowances under the G. I. Bill of Rights?
ANSWER: Men or women who have been discharged or separated from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard under conditions other than dishonorable and otherwise meet the eligibility requirements.

QUESTION: What are the eligibility requirements for readjustment allowances?
ANSWER: To be eligible for a readjustment allowance a veteran (a) shall have served in the active military or naval services of the United States at any time after September 16, 1910, and (b) at the end of the present war, (b) shall have served in active service 90 days or more, or been discharged by reason of an injury or disability incurred in service in time of war, (c) must claim allowances for weeks of unemployment occurring not later than 2 years after the end of the war, (d) if he is not discharged until after the end of the war, then he must claim his allowances for weeks of unemployment within 2 years after such discharge and prior to 5 years from the termination of the war.

QUESTION: Are there other conditions of eligibility for readjustment allowances?
ANSWER: Yes. A veteran must be completely unemployed or partially unemployed and earning less than \$23 a week. To receive allowance a veteran must first register for employment with the employment office. These requirements do not apply to the self-employed veteran.

QUESTION: How much is the readjustment allowance weekly to an eligible veteran?
ANSWER: The maximum weekly allowance to which an unemployed veteran is entitled is \$20.

QUESTION: For how long can a veteran claim readjustment allowances?

ANSWER: The number of weeks of allowances to which a veteran may be entitled will depend upon his length of active military or naval service. A veteran may be entitled to as many as 52 weeks. Within the 52 weeks' limit, the total entitlement is determined by allowing 8 weeks of allowance for each of the first 3 months of active service and 4 weeks of allowances for each additional month or major fraction thereof of active service after September 16, 1910. For this purpose the month begins with the first day of active service, thus a person who served from September 22, 1943, to January 21, 1944, would have exactly 4 months of active service and be entitled, if otherwise eligible, to 28 weeks of allowances.

Classical Music Program Announced

The program for the noon classical music concerts in the WR Recreation Hall is as follows:
Saturday, November 24, Stravinsky's "Symphony Number Six,"
Wednesday, Nov. 28, Boston Pop Ensemble, Music of Victor Herbert, and Bizet's "Carmen Suite."

More Classifieds

- Wanted**
SEAMSTRESS to make clothes for three dolls. Mrs. Raybolt, 2287.
RIDE to D. C. or Philadelphia, Wednesday, Nov. 28 at 1630. Pfc. Trauss, 6201.
DAILY riders between New Bern and station. Arrive 0800, leave 1200. Sgt. George, 4224.
VOCAL and piano instructions for teenage girls. Smith, 4127.

Auto Reconversion Should See Increase In Oil Industry Jobs

By Camp Newspaper Service
Before the war, more than 1,000,000 persons, mostly men, were employed in the petroleum industry. When the shooting began, the industry shrank to some extent, but now it is slowly expanding and in a few years should afford greater employment than ever before. Which is something for the job-hunting vet to think over.

Approximately three-fourths of the industry's personnel are concerned with the marketing and sales of petroleum products; here most jobs will be available. However, sales of oil and gas will not reach their peak until motor vehicle conversion has been completed and there is a normal supply of trucks, cars, tractors, farm machinery, and road-building and

tires. Many vets will find operation of a service station, when the time comes, congenial and remunerative. The trend is toward more elaborate stations which sell considerable merchandise in addition to fuel and lubricants. On the other hand, many pre-war hot dog stands and such which sold gas as well as food will stay out.

New Bus Schedules in Effect Monday, Many Changes Listed

See Schedule on Page Two

Revamped station bus schedules to meet the requirements of smaller working personnel will go into effect Monday, Nov. 26. Lt. Edith L. Leppan, Officer in Charge of the bus department at Motor Transportation, announced this week. "Changes on some runs have been changed and others consolidated," she said, "but the overall result of the streamlining will provide the station with as good bus service as it is now receiving. The only service eliminated is the Movie Special, running from officers' country to the theatres."

Replacement of driver personnel is being done as adequately as possible, the lieutenant said, but will be 22 WR drivers leaving this month added to the 34 already released by discharge, the department will have lost almost half of the experienced staff it had two months ago. Main changes occur in the two gate routes which have been separated, the frequency of the Loop service, a shrinkage of the M-J-GOQ run, and the addition of another hour of Mammie service. Cooperation of all patrons was requested by Lt. Leppan who asked especially that personnel and buses provided for their particular destinations. "Riders should not take an MQG bus when a L op bus will serve their purposes better nor hamper service by using gate bus for Loop destination," she said. "Consideration in this nature will improve service to all."

The range of other jobs in the petroleum is varied, and according to Eugene Holman, president of Standard Oil (N. J.), include accountants, bookkeepers, drillers, roughnecks (drillers' helpers), geologists, salesmen, seamer, secretaries, advertising men, stock experts, firemen, stokers, clerks, clerks, traffic men, safecrime, pipelitters, pumpjackers, truck drivers, riggers, stockmen, and many others.



Gorgeous showgirls make the "Vanities" famous all over the world.



Featured comedian is Ray Mayer of radio and movies.



The Great Drapo gowns beautiful girls.



A drum beater for Earl Carroll's "Vanities," which appears at drill hall Tuesday.



Comedy and dancing team are Grace and Nicco.



EmCee of the giant production is Bob Gentry.



One of scores of beauties local audiences will see Tuesday night at 2000.



Luscious lovelies and lavish settings such as local Marines will see Tuesday night have made Earl Carroll famous.



Inviting you to the drill hall for the Tuesday presentation.

Classified Advertising

The Playbill

For Sale

LASALLE 1938, 4-door sedan in excellent condition. Laughinghouse garage, 1-4 mile from base, after stop sign and first curve on New Bern road, Pfc. Berman, Bks. 202 Wing 1, or A & R Engine Overhaul Shop.

WUDEBAKER coach, 1940, good condition and tires. Everett Hunt, 108 Moore street, Beaufort, after 1730.

OLDSMOBILE 1940, excellent tires. Sgt. H. K. Smith, AES 43, Box 215. Also two puncture-proof Gooschik pre-war tubes, 7.00x16.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR, 1941 five passenger coupe. Capt. McManus, 827.

FORD tudor, 1937. Lt. A. W. Brown, 5263, AES 46.

SEMPLEX camera, 16 mm. F22 lens and filter. Inquire at USO, Morehead City.

PISTOL, Colt piece maker, single action revolver, .45 cal. Once owned by Wells Fargo Co. Corp. W. Donovan, Sales Commissary.

SANDWICH toaster, large, electric. Sgt. D. P. Carstens, 4260.

WASHING MACHINE, dispenser, new black ename pumps, 5M, 4262.

ENLISTED man's NCO dress blues with accessories. Will fit man 6' 2", 175 pounds. Corp. Ewart, 8102.

FURNISHINGS for five room house, 2106 Evans street, Morehead City. T-Sgt. A. R. Applebury.

OFFICER'S new winter greens, size 38 and new overcoats, sizes 38 and 40. Lt. C. L. Harsher, JOQ after 0800 Monday.

TWO double mattresses, 6142.

NEW suits of enlisted men's tailor-made blues and officer's greens. Will fit man of 5' 9". S-Sgt. Anthony A. Mastromuzzi, Bks. 202 or AES 46, 2219.

BUICK four door sedan, 1939. Lt. N. H. Ryan, Main BOQ.

KITCHEN table, four chairs, alarm clock, two baby bugles, 5284 or John Solovic, 2567 Arendell street, Morehead City.

HOUSE-TRAILER, fully equipped, 18 feet long, sleeps four. At Globe and Anchor Trailer camp. Priced for quick sale or will trade for car or motorcycle. Pfc. William Berner, 3118 or Bks. 200.

RCA-CONSOLE radio, 8E Central avenue, Havelock.

KIDDIE coop with pre-war hair-flex mattress. \$15. Call 7255.

OFFICER'S greens, khaki, and two sets of palm beach, size 38 large. Sam Browne belt, beaver overcoat, barracks cap and covers, size 7 1-4, 6191 or 522A MEMQ.

TWO complete sets NCO blues, size 36. S-Sgt. Willis, 7129. Inexpensive.

Found

EVERSHARP pen. Claim at WR Special services office.

BLACK Scotch terrier wearing collar without nameplate. W. G. Porter, 4126 during work hours or 21 Croatan Road, Havelock after 1630.

MAN'S ID bracelet engraved "Charles C. Heiler." Call Ruth Roblason, 4129.

SHAVING kit on Nov. 16 at bus pickup outside station. Mrs. Kelly, Room 101, Public Works building, or call 2173.

SILVER ID bracelet inscribed "Norma Wilson 772530." Can be claimed at WR Special Services office.

Lost

GOLD ring with rust colored stone. Lost in Women's rest room in PX. Contact Marge Bishop in library.

BLACK cocker spaniel with white chest. Answers to name of "Scrappy." 40 N. Craven, housing project, or call 6130.

BAG left in Chevrolet on route from Kingston to station. Tan overnight bag. 4596 in New Bern.

LADY'S gold bow-knot ring. Blue-white stone in center. Lost between enlisted men's mess and WR area. Sgt. Margaret Nell, Bks. 227.

EVERSHARP red pen and Schaeffer black pencil. Charles A. Sprague, JOQ 122.

Enlisted Men's Theatre

SATURDAY-1330, 1600, 1830-"Sunbonnet Sue" (Comedy-Drama) with Phil Kegan and Gale Storm. SPECIAL SHOW-2100-"Gaslight" with Charles Boyer and Ingrid Bergman.

SUNDAY-1330, 1830, 2100-"What Next, Corporal Hargrove?" (Comedy-Drama) with Robert Walker and Keenan Wynn. SPECIAL SHOW-1600-"Gaslight"

MONDAY-1330, 1830, 2100-"Dakota" (Grand Scale Western) with John Wayne and Vera Ralston. BAND CONCERT-2030-2100.

TUESDAY-1330, 1830, 2100-"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town with Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur.

WEDNESDAY-1330, 1830, 2100-"Diamond Horseshoe" (Technicolor Musical) with Betty Grable and Dick Haymes.

THURSDAY-1330, 1830, 2100-"It's A Pleasure" (Technicolor Iceshow) with Sonja Henie and Michael O'Shea.

FRIDAY-1330, 1830, 2100-"Yolanda and the Thief" (Fantasy with Music in color) with Fred Astaire and Lucille Bremer.

Officers' Club

SATURDAY-No movie.

SUNDAY-2000-"What Next, Corporal Hargrove?"

MONDAY-2000-"Dakota."

TUESDAY-2000-"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"

WEDNESDAY-2000-No movie.

THURSDAY-2000-"It's A Pleasure."

FRIDAY-2000-"Yolanda and the Thief."

WR Theatre

SATURDAY-1830-"Stork Club" (Cinderella Uptown) with Betty Hutton and Barry Fitzgerald.

SUNDAY-2045-"Sunbonnet Sue."

MONDAY-2045-"What Next, Corporal Hargrove?"

TUESDAY-2045-"Dakota."

WEDNESDAY-2045-"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."

THURSDAY-2045-"Diamond Horseshoe."

FRIDAY-2045-"It's A Pleasure."

Cherry Theatre

SATURDAY-1330, 1530, 1730, 1930, 2130-Double feature: "The Frozen Ghost" and "Frontier Outlaws."

SUNDAY-1330, 1530, 1730, 1930, 2130-"The Caribbean Mystery."

MONDAY-TUESDAY-1730, 1830, 2130-"Love Letters."

WEDNESDAY-1730, 1930, 2130-"China's Little Devils."

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-1730, 1830, 2130-"Duffy's Tavern."

For Rent

TWO-room apartment, hot and cold water, and lights furnished. Laundry privileges. White house directly across highway from Morehead Villa hotel.



War Restrictions Off, Here's Point From Air

Restricted during war-time, this is the first publication of an aerial photograph of Cherry Point. Barren land only a few years ago, the largest Marine Corps air station in the world sprawls runways, roads, and buildings over miles.

This panoramic view covers the whole station from the rifle range to the woods on the outskirts of the runways.

Marked and numbered are the major areas on the station: 1—Rifle range; 2—Operations; 3—MOYG-81; 4—A & R; 5—Navy Supply; 6—Quartermaster; 7—MAG-91; 8—Air Station Training Unit; 9—Administration Building; 10—MEMQ; 11—Recreation area; 12—MWSS-9.