

Maj. Gen. R. J. Mitchell Awards Given Gen. Mitchell by Commandant

The Marine Corps and Army had tribute last week to the "exceptionally meritorious" wartime service of Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Mitchell, Commander Air Bases, with awards of the Distinguished Service Medal and a Gold Star in lieu of a second Legion of Merit. The awards and citations were presented Cherry Point's highest ranking officer by Commandant A. Vandegrift in a ceremony at Marine Corps Headquarters Washington.

The second Legion of Merit, presented in the name of the President by the Secretary of Navy, recognized Gen. Mitchell's outstanding service in organizing and expansion of Marine Corps aviation as Director of Aviation on Sept. 8, 1939 to March 29, 1943.

Praising the "sound judgment and foresight" he showed as administrator, the citation credited planning of numerous highly-specialized combat units required to fill operating requirements.

The Army cited the general for "ably distinguished service as combat administrator when the station's Commander, Aircraft Northern Solomons, Allied Air Force, from November 1944 to May 1945 during which time, 'by his outstanding leadership and superior organizing and administrative ability, Gen. Mitchell made a significant contribution to the success of the Allied air offensive in the Southwest Pacific area.'"

In that position, the Army citation said he welded together air organizations of the United States, Australia, and New Zealand, overcoming differences in training, organization and equipment to produce a coordinated, devastating striking force which neutralized enemy bases in the Northern Solomons, New Britain and New Ireland.

A veteran of Marine Aviation since 1920 when he transferred from the company five years after graduation from the Naval Academy as a second lieutenant, Gen. Mitchell was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Nicaragua Presidential Medal of Merit for services as pilot in that Central America in the late twenties. Other ribbons he wears include World War I Victory Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Ribbon.

Some Men Will Be Transferred or Separation

In order to expedite the processing of men now eligible for discharge under the new 45 point station Base Transfer Plan, the local commandant has authorized the transfer of about 100 men daily from the station to the Naval separation center at Bainbridge and the Great Lakes.

Following the rush of 50 pointers discharged in November, the local commandant, which is set up to handle a normally heavy stream of discharges, was again able to resume normal operations.

Other large influx of eligible discharges will be handled through these bases until the initial processing has been disposed of. Whenever possible, men whose permanent section of the country, from Ohio to the New England states, are transferred to the processing, and men from Indiana through California are handled by the Great Lakes center, as a rule, processing from the southern states.

Donations Will Be Sought For Navy Relief Activities

When Corp. — left his mid-western home to join the Marine Corps two years ago, he thought his family allotment would take care of his wife and two children. But he hadn't counted on the illness that his wife contracted and which required medical attention. The Navy offered outpatient treatment but the nearest service hospital was 400 miles away. Local doctors could help but they cost money. So he told his story to the station auxiliary of Navy Relief. Part of the money needed was advanced as a gratuity and the balance as a non-interest bearing loan spread over easy re-payments.

The wife of Pfc. — who was killed while on duty at Cherry Point needed travel money to return to her family's home in Los Angeles and financial aid to cover her expenses until she received her insurance checks from the Veterans' Administration. She described her need to the interviewer of the local Navy Relief Auxiliary. Result: A gift of money to see her safely home and take care of her until VA checks arrived.

To replenish the fund that made these typical services possible to the 177 Naval personnel and dependents of deceased Naval personnel who last year sought help from the local auxiliary, contributions from Marine and Navy men on the station are being sought from now until February 15.

Out of the auxiliary's coffers last year went \$1,664.88 as non-repayable grants to Marine and Navy personnel who needed financial assistance, most of it in connection with expenses for medical care for their dependents.

Almost \$12,000 loaned money was invested in the plight of 127 persons who were granted non-interest bearing loans repayable on easy terms over long periods. Of this amount, \$1,822 was issued to 37 applicants for medical, surgical, or hospital care for dependents.

WRs Prepare Gala Birthday Party

February 13, 1946 will mark the third and possibly the last anniversary of the Women Reserves to be celebrated in uniform. Plans are well underway for a big anniversary stage show that is being formed under the name of "Stars and Stripes In Your Eyes" as the feature of the gala celebration festivities that will note the occasion here.

With a theme of "We know you can sing, we take showers too," Corp. Nadine Briggs started a recruiting drive for program talent in various places to remind the women that they don't have to be Dinah Shores or Eleanor Powells to report for rehearsal. All they need is the ability to sing a little and dance a little to be welcomed as talent for the show. Applicants should report to the WR Special Services office.

Rehearsals for the revue were started this week, but lots of additional talent is still needed. A chorus line of 48 girls is planned, and talent for specialty acts is also wanted.

Starting Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 13, an all-WR review is planned. The crack drill platoon will take the center of attention when it gives out with an exhibition during the program.

Celebration directors said that it was not too late for interested girls to join the drill platoon. Practice is held Mondays and Wednesdays at 1800 in the WR Recreation building.

A special radio program, dedicated to the WRs and using WR talent, will be broadcast over Sta-

tion WHIT New Bern sometime during the day. The exact time will be announced later.

The Lady Leatherneck Ball will start off the evening's festivities when the station orchestra sounds its opening notes at 2000 in the auditorium of the WR Recreation Hall. The dance is open to all enlisted personnel on the base.

"Stars and Stripes In Your Eyes" will be staged at 2130 and will be followed by the cake cutting ceremony by the senior enlisted girl at Cherry Point.

Navy's Welfare Group Ends Biggest Year in Its History

Assistance provided by Navy Relief Society during 1945 exceeded that recorded in any previous year since the organization's history. Admiral C. W. Nimitz, Chief of Naval Operations, has disclosed in announcing the society's annual acceptance of funds to help continue its work.

During the first 10 months of the year, a total of 80,208 requests for aid were honored by the many auxiliaries throughout the Navy service and \$4,461,784.86 was distributed in the forms of loans and gratuities.

To secure funds to replace those which have left the society in the form of outright grants and to provide additional working capital to continue the established loan policies for needy Naval men and their dependents, the Society this year hopes to conduct one of its most ambitious campaigns for contributions.

Included in the 10 months' account of disbursements were \$1,066,048.82 for gratuity in 19 cases, \$863,045.80 for hospital and

medical care loans in 14,274 cases and \$2,492,734.18 for other types of loans in 51,856 cases. Outstanding loans as of Oct. 31 were \$2,006,406.13.

Operating on a policy of providing aid for Naval personnel during times of emergency need, Admiral Nimitz pointed out that financial aid is available to both officers and enlisted men of the service, their dependents, or the survivors of deceased Naval men.

The Society seeks to aid men to meet their obligations in times of emergency, he said, but not to relieve them of the responsibility of providing for their dependents insofar as they are able to do so. Money is granted as gratuities for exceptionally needy cases, or as non-interest bearing loans, which, when repaid, provide funds for further loans.

At least 98 per cent of financial assistance given by the Society during the first 10 months of 1945 was rendered to enlisted personnel and their families, the admiral revealed.

Many Contributions Wanted
 No appeal is being made for large contributions from individuals, the goal being maximum of contributions. It is hoped that response to the annual call will evidence the wholehearted interest in and support of the Navy Relief Society.

Organization for acceptance of contributions has been placed under the supervision of Maj. Leon Williamson, Executive Vice President of the local auxiliary who will coordinate the activities of the officers named by each squadron to accept donations in their units.

Collection of contributions will get underway this week and final reports will be turned in to Maj. Williamson on Feb. 16, the day after the period ends.

New Bern Aviation Co. Opens

The New Bern Aviation company this week opened operations at Simmons-Knott Airport, providing the first local private flying activities since the war.

The New Bern concern is under the directorship of B. H. Baxter, jewelry store executive, and has two Piper Cub flying solo and instruction hops. The air traffic began Wednesday with the arrival of the planes.

Marines and civilians in areas surrounding New Bern now have planes at their disposal nearby. The rental fee for taking a Cub up solo is \$6 per hour. A CAA licensed instructor is on duty at all times at Simmons-Knott to give dual instruction in flight. The charge for lessons is \$9 per hour.

Also Sells Piper Cubs
 In addition to the flight service, the New Bernian has a sales outlet for the Piper Cub manufacturing company.

Baxter said, "We are taking orders for Piper Cubs at the present time. We can make delivery in 60 days, provided recent strikes haven't delayed production too much."

Cost of a Cub is \$2,010. A purchase can be financed, however, on a down payment of \$650. The local company has full information and instructions on purchase of what is called a "club plane." The idea is for several people interested in flying to share expenses of a plane and learn to fly it. They then have more time and a greater opportunity to fully use a plane of their own.

The concern also has a future dealers' rights on a Beechcraft Agency. Among future plans for the civil flying unit are shop and hangar facilities to be installed, affording air enthusiasts with complete service for flight.

To Get More Planes
 "We are going to secure a twin-engine Beechcraft or Cessna for charter flying as soon as possible," Baxter added.

The Simmons-Knott field is located just outside New Bern. To get there from the Point, take the New Bern highway to approximately the entrance to the Trent River bridge and turn off onto one of the dirt roads to the left. The dirt roads cross another road that parallels the main highway—this road leads directly to the field. Simmons-Knott is the former Marine auxiliary air facility known as Mitchell Field.

Yacht Saved By CG Cutter

In answering an emergency radio distress call last week, the 125 foot Coast Guard cutter "Agassiz" contacted and towed to safety the pleasure yacht "Bayou," which had been blown off shore and into trouble by a stiff easterly wind.

The 60 foot ketch, owned by Donald McKay was enroute from Solomon, Maryland, to Los Angeles, when the heavy weather took it off course. A PBM, attached to the local Air Sea Rescue unit, located it about 125 miles from shore. A fix was reported, and the cutter "Agassiz" under the command of Lt. Elbert Leary, USCG, was dispatched to the rescue.

The "Bayou" had a party of six aboard, all unharmed. The vessel had begun to ship water when picked up by the rescue unit, but Mr. McKay stated that the voyage would be resumed as soon as the bilge pumps were repaired.

Scoutmasters Sought To Lead Local Boys

A call for scoutmasters was issued by the Cherry Point Boy Scout Council this week. Numbering two dozen, the boys met every Tuesday evening at 1915 in their Scout Cabin near the old docks beyond the No. 1 Swimming pool.

Nearing completion is the interior of the cabin, which includes a well-outfitted workshop for training in technical work and wood.

Chief Warrant Officer W. W. Bird of the A&K Machine Division acts as their leader. Marine personnel who have had experience as high-ranking scouts or scoutmasters and are interested in lending their assistance are urged to contact him. (Phone 2177).

Further Drops Will Be Made

Announcements on reductions in the credit requirements for discharge from the Marine Corps will be made from time to time, proportionately with the missions assigned the Corp by higher authority and progress in recruiting, according to a M Corp dispatch issued recently.

The dispatch which was the first in a series of summaries of the status of demobilization efforts there stated that from the time of V-J Day, until Jan. 10, 1946, a total of 209,411 officers and enlisted personnel were discharged or released to inactive duty.

Machine Records Keeps Busy Answering 'Who, What Where'

By PFC. ROSEMARIE REINHARDT

"Who's who . . . and Where" is the prime concern of the Machine Records Department, where a rushing business is being done in the matter of tracing "lost" personnel and drawing up all kinds of rosters, lists and reports.

In its three-room quarters at the Main Ad Building, tabs are kept on all men and women in Marine aviation this side of the Mississippi. A dead-file contains records of all personnel ever to pass through Cherry Point.

The department works hand in hand with a similar West Coast set-up at Miramar to give Headquarters Marine Corps in Washington, D. C., an overall picture of bases and wing complements, rushing the daily changes summary to keep them up to date while the more detailed forms are sent up through regular channels.

Work Harder New

It is one of the few offices whose activities have been increased by demobilization. Often, after an organization has been decommissioned and its personnel scattered among numerous squadrons and stations or discharged, the machine records office is given the job of tracking down individuals. Somewhere in its files, the office is sure to have some indication of their whereabouts.

Other problems which it may be asked to handle include the re-routing of telegrams, preparation of payroll and muster-roll lists, and the location of all men with a certain spec number, rating or number of points, or any combination of these or other characteristics.

On one occasion the department took on a little Sherlock Holmesian sleuthing when an officer called long distance from Washington to say that a Marine with whom he had talked on a northbound train had left his luggage behind. The caller, who knew only the Marine's last name and that he was going home on an emergency furlough, wished to send it to him. The machine records office was

able to trace the Marine to his squadron and obtain his furlough address.

Everything Mechanized To handle its work with an ordinary hand filing system would be a task of staggering proportions. For the past ten months, however, a standard business machines procedure has handled it smoothly.

Lt. D. E. Shatzer, who with Sgt. C. D. Serafine came to Cherry Point from the Miramar office a year ago to establish the system, looks forward to a time when it will be used throughout the corps. In his opinion, the machines effect a great saving in man-hours and paper-work, while bringing to the tabulations a much greater accuracy.

Basis of the system is a small card with 10 numbered lines and 80 digit columns. The amount of information which can be recorded on one card, although limited, is satisfactory for most recordkeeping requirements. It is done in a code of punch-holes which allows for only 80 letters or numbers per card.

It is especially in the mass-sorting of stacks of such cards and the printing of lists from them that the savings in time and effort are effected.

Miraculous Machines

The sorter, for example, will go through 450 cards a minute, distributing them into drops in any desired sequence: alphabetical, numerical, by rank, etc. The tabulator, capable of continuous operation with the use of yards-long rolls of paper, will list 80 full lines of information in any desired columnar listing every minute.

Even a machine will make mistakes on occasion. Each pack of cards thrown out by the sorter is riffled by the operator while his eye quickly scans the punch-holes to check on the machine's accuracy. No great disturbance is caused by the detection of an error, for the staff includes men who have had long experience with IBM machines and are able to put to rights all minor breakdowns. A cabinet with a partial supply of spare parts, characteristically filed in close and neat order, is maintained in the office.

Lt. Shatzer and Sgt. Serafine had had experience with keeping machine records at Miramar since 1943 before coming to Cherry Point, where enough experienced key punch operators, change sheet clerks, and tabulating machine operators were available to set the department in operation.

Many of the present personnel, 25 in number, will soon be eligible for discharge, however, and are conducting their own training program for their replacements.

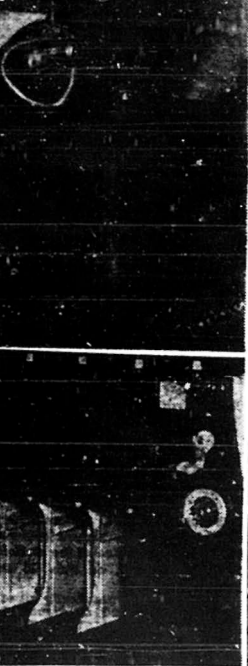
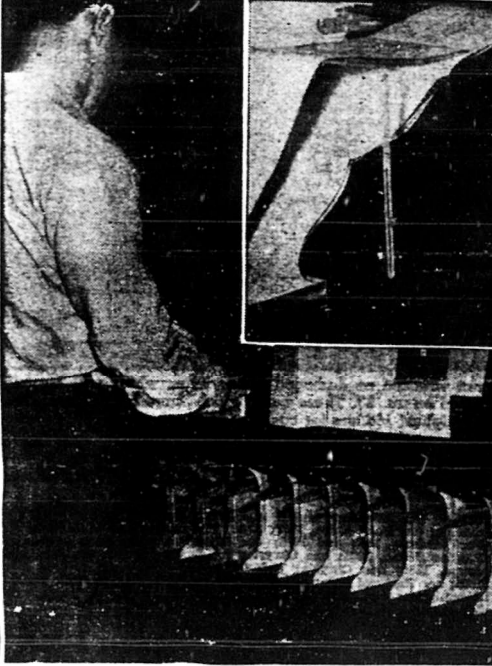
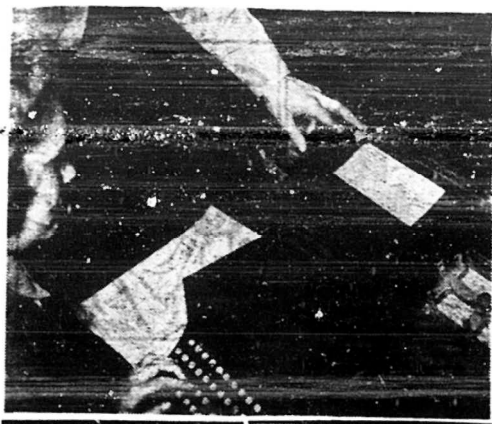
Uniform Shop Will Stay Open in WR PX

The WR Uniform Shop will remain open in the WR Recreation Hall as limited space at Quartermaster caused its contemplated transfer to be postponed, it was learned from Lt. Margaret Noggle, Officer-in-Charge.

Because of the widespread shortage of hosiery in privately-owned stores, the shop has ordered a new supply of WR rayon hose. However, stocks of other articles of wearing apparel will not be replenished until after the shop does move.

Garments may no longer be left at the Uniform Shop for cleaning and pressing. They may be taken instead to the Cleaning and Pressing Dalls hut between the Main PX and the site of the new chapel.

Miami (SEA) — Police tracking a burglar found that he had grown leepy and curled up in bed with the man, Nathan Dooner, whose house he was robbing.



THE MACHINE AGE

Personnel information at Cherry Point is recorded, sorted, assembled and printed in lists with the aid of mechanical office-help. Following coding of information by the staff, it is recorded on

small cards in a series of holes punched by a machine which works like an ordinary typewriter.

Pfc. Jeannette Cresse (top left) operates the key punch machine. Finished card bears Marine's name, rank, serial

number, spec number, date of entry into active service.

To arrange stack of cards alphabetically by rank and seniority, they are run many times through sorting machine, operated (left) by Sgt. Hugh E. O'Reilly. Cards are conveyed on belts and dropped into one of ten slots according to position of punch holes.

Cards are run through tabulator by Sgt. J. L. Kelley (above) who has set machine to print desired information, a line at a time, on roster. The printer can record 80 lines a minute.

Male Quartet Makes Its Station Debut

By PFC. S. HARABURDA
The Cherry Point Male Quartet made its debut in local musical society when it made its initial appearance as a vocal group at the Recorded Gershwin Concert presented in the WR Rec Hall last Sunday night.

The quartet, which is made up of Pfc. Zephia Tingle, MT-Sgt. Jerry Lynch, T-Sgt. Ray Shreckengost and T-Sgt. Fred Holfelder, began its portion of the program with "Let the Rest of the World Sing." They followed with "Stout and Men" from "New Moon" and then presented "My Hero, the Chocolate Soldier" to an enthusiastic audience.

The WR Rec Hall's Male Quartet is most often referred to, and when they discovered that the Christmas Community Choir, that their voices blended in a night.

We decided to get together and put out a few numbers, and to amusement and their amazement, have been singing ever since," recalled T-Sgt. Shreckengost.

These Instructs Radar Shreckengost, who sings baritone in the quartet, hails from Cambridge Springs, Penna., and is a flight instructor in AWG-1. He is noted in voice and minor in flight in college, and does solo work for the Baptist Choir of Ft. Bern when it broadcasts over WHIT.

MT-Sgt. Jerry Lynch, first tenor, is a professional from way back. He produced his own dance band, and toured through Pennsylvania. After completing engage-

ments at well-known night spots such as the Colonial Inn of Pittsburgh, the Aragon Ballroom of Over Station WHIT.

Youngstown, O., the draft broke up his band. Lynch, who has been in the Corps almost four years is from Midlands, Pa., and is NC-OIC of the Radar School.

Holfelder Choir Veteran T-Sgt. Fred (Fritz) Holfelder, is one of the original members of the Protestant Choir of Cherry Point, and has been singing with the choir since it was formed three years ago. He was a member of the Musical Art Society of Lorain, Ohio, and took an active part in operettas and musicals presented by the Society. He sings bass with the quartet and is Police and Property Sgt. for AWS 16.

Pfc. Zephia (Twinkle) Tingle, First tenor, is also a professional in musical circles. He was pianist for Stan Hating and his Maryland Cavaliers who toured the Del-Mar-Va-Penninsula, the Eastern shore of Maryland. He is a Radar technician.

The Male Quartet, accompanied by Lt. Jane Bryan on the piano, sings popular and light classic. They have received offers from different clubs and organizations in different towns near the base for personal appearances.

Ridgefield Park, N.J. (SEA)—The congregation of the Union Community Church has gone to law to try to out its pastor who has a \$4,000 mortgage on the church and claims he's owed \$3,500 more in back wages.



MALE QUARTET that made its debut at the WR Rec Hall last Sunday night is composed of (left to right) Pfc. Zephia Tingle, MT-Sgt. Jerry Lynch, T-Sgt. Ray Shreckengost, and T-Sgt. Fred Holfelder, Lt. Jane Bryan accompanied them at the piano.

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Headquarters Nine CO Has Impressive Flying Record

By PFC. TOM DEVINCENZO
In the air 7,375 hours!
That is the impressive record of Col. Ben "Z" Redfield, commanding officer of Headquarters Squadron Nine.

The colonel will round out 18 years of military and civilian flying this June, during which time he has flown commercial trans-Atlantic mail, piloted sports, and put in 420 combat flying hours in the Pacific.

In the days before aviation became his chief interest, he attended the University of Washington, in Seattle city of his birth.

His flying career had its beginning at Pensacola in 1928. Upon completion of his training there, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Expeditionary Force at San Diego, flying Curtis Falcons.

When he was put on reserve status in 1931, he entered commercial aviation. For a time he was engineering flight test pilot with Boeing Aircraft in Seattle and in 1932 he flew with the first continental night transport service in the U.S.

Col. Redfield has climbed the ladder of progress with transport aircraft. He flew the mail in single engine bi-planes for United Air Lines, was graduated to trimotored Boeing Transports, and has skippered the present R4D Skytrain and the R5C Curtis Commando.

The versatile flyer saw service with the Civil Aeronautics Authority in 1939 as an engineering flight test inspector.

In 1940 he returned to the Marine Division of Aviation reporting to

Quantico for duty as adjutant of Marine Base Air Detachment-1.

Following the outbreak of war, Col Redfield went to Camp Kearney where he formed the first Marine air transport group, MAG 35. As CO of that group he went overseas in February, 1944.

The colonel put in a great deal of his overseas time in the air. His transports played an active role in the invasions of Guam, Tinian, Iwo Jima, Saipan, Leyte, Peleliu, and Okinawa.

Col. Redfield has a favorite among the various planes he has piloted—the R4D, chosen for reliability.

An Ill Wind Blew Pvt. Blow No Good

NAGASAKI, Japan—Short! But not so sweet! Such was the experience of a Leatherneck traffic officer, reports a Marine Corps Correspondent here.

Despite notices warning truck and jeep driver of an immediate demotion for violating speed limits, this Marine insisted on rolling merrily along.

As first violator of the new law he was brought to the commanding officer's desk where he stood patiently in anticipation of the usual lecture reserved for first offenders. But the interview set a speed record, too—going something like this:

Commanding Officer: "You were Private First Class Blow."

Blow: "Yes, Sir."

Commanding Officer: "That's all, Private Blow."

Wherupon, Private Blow blew.

New London, Conn.—(SEA)—When Alice Crippie Wiggins and Frank P. Hollis were married their witness was Dusty, their black cocker spaniel, who signed the marriage license with a well-linked paw.

CORRECTION



Comdr. J. A. Dominy Lt. E. L. Maloney

Just in case people are saying "Hello, Commander Dominy" to Lt. Maloney and vice-versa because of THE WINDSOCK's error of last week in transposing the pictures of the two men, this publication of the proper name lines under the pictures should eliminate all doubt. Sorry if we caused any confusion.

Traffic Must Take New Route to Operations

Maj. H. L. Maryott, station Provost Marshal has announced an alteration in the routing of vehicular traffic to the operations tower.

The new thoroughfare, marked by yellow guide boundaries, leads straight across the taxiway between hangars No. 1 and No. 2 in which direction it serves as a continuation of "A" street. Only vehicles on official business are permitted to traverse this area.

The old route, bound by red demarcation lines, ran diagonally across the taxiway and is off bounds for ground traffic.



SAD SACKS are the eleven wrecked or damaged automobiles which will be sold in the office of the Provost Marshal on an. 20. These cars, which have been abandoned by their owners, will go to the highest bidders for cash.

More Abandoned Cars Will Be Sold

Eleven abandoned automobiles are of the following makes and models: one Ford coupe, 1933; two Ford sedans, 1932 and 1936; one Pontiac Sedan, 1936; one Chrysler coupe, 1934; one Chrysler sedan, 1936; one Packard sedan, 1936; one Oldsmobile sedan, 1938; one Chevrolet sedan, 1935; one DeSoto sedan, 1935.

The sale of each of these vehicles is subject to the claim of the rightful owner up until the date of the auction. Successful bidders are required to remove their purchases from the station limits within five days following the sale.

Peanut Butter for Slicing Among Latest Developments

(SEA)—Making a quick conversion from war research, scientists and inventors have come up with scores of ideas for better living and improved health in peacetime.

Peanut butter in brick form, sealed in a grease proof wrapper and suitable for slicing, is promised by the Georgia Agricultural Experiment Station. For those wanting something fancier, the product can be improved with orange, chocolate, vanilla, or even sweet pickle flavoring.

In the same line, the Department of Agriculture envisioned "blue plate" precooked meals as an early possibility for busy housewives. The packages would include baked goods and dessert, and washing the dishes would consist merely of bundling up the leftovers and paper utensils in the paper tablecloth and dumping them in the garbage can.

out a detailed program to insure all-weather flights, use of radar and larger and speedier planes.

Antifriction bearings which yielded longer wear and better performance under combat are being adopted for automotive and other transport units. An executive of SKF Industries, Inc., said 10 railroad engines equipped with these bearings can in some cases perform the work for which 35 were formerly required.

Even in men's clothing, improvements are forthcoming. The "fatigue" laboratory at Harvard found in four years of experimentation for the armed forces that cold weather clothing need be only one-third to one-quarter the usual weight. Outer garments should be windproof and waterproof but the inner layers can be loosely woven and light.

New drugs to combat malaria and cancer have been announced. A synthetic called "Sn 7618" which was tried on volunteer conscientious objectors and prison inmates was hailed by the Board for Coordination of Malarial Studies as a speedier than atabrin of quinine in relieving acute attacks of malaria. Work on another drug promised to uncover the long-sought actual cure for the relapsing form of malaria.

Cancer research stands to benefit from a rare isotope of the element carbon, called Carbon 13, which makes it possible for chemist to see and follow chemical reactions in the body. Only a little over an ounce of the material has been produced so far, but work is starting on two plants that will vastly increase the supply.

The New York University College of Medicine fed "amigen," a predigested protein, to four patients to build them up for ulcer operations. The result: amigen proved an effective treatment for stomach ulcers.

Discontinue Two Regular Flights

Among the activities to feel the cut of peacetime changes in the scope of its operations was the regularly scheduled flight system of transports from Cherry Point. One long standing flight was canceled, and another reduced to the status of a weekly trip.

The "leatherneck" after almost two years of operation, ceased to exist as a scheduled flight, following its final trip of January 25. This flight, which was instituted as a regular transportation system between Camp Lejeune and Washington, has served Marines in the Cherry Point-Lejeune area on a priority basis since it was established.

Started in March of 1943, it has operated regularly with two scheduled flights a week. Using planes supplied by Cherry Point, it has carried almost nine thousand persons between Lejeune and Washington with only a few delays due to poor weather.

Learn on Job Policy Gets Gov't Approval

(SEA)—"Earning while learning" through on-the-job training projects is receiving Government encouragement through an arrangement between Navy and Veterans Administration, 160 vets are receiving vocational training at Naval Gun Factory.

Naval Base Station and Naval Observatory. They receive regular apprentice pay plus GI Bill subsistence allowances which together amount total more than the beginning wage of the job for which they are training.

Similar training programs will be started at the Department of Agriculture and the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. Upon completion of the course, veterans may be appointed to the job provided they met Civil Service requirements, or they may seek employment in private industry.

A proposal has been made by Senator J. C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, chairman of the surplus property subcommittee of Senate Committee on Military Affairs, to give veterans a high priority in the sale of surplus items and to permit them to acquire property for personal use.

Over a million personal interviews a month are being granted by Veterans Administration to local representatives to former members of Armed Forces. Solicited throughout the United States the contact representatives supply aid and information on benefits and services for veterans and as assistance in solving problems in returning to civilian life.

A giant chicken raising business for wounded veterans is proposed by members of the Order of the Purple Heart. Scaled on a wholesale, nationwide basis, the plan is to enlist the cooperation of the Veterans Administrator to obtain surplus airfields, camps, and other military installations.

Capt. Allman Takes Over As Wing Medical Officer



Comdr. M. M. Kalez

Captain T. L. Allman, MCUSN, took over the post of Ninth Wing Medical Officer yesterday as Commander M. M. Kalez left for temporary duty at the Aviation Research Section in Philadelphia. Commander Kalez had been stationed at Cherry Point since September of 1943. The captain most recently served as senior medical officer at



Capt. T. L. Allman

board the USS Midway. Before that he was at El Toro, California and at various Marine air stations in the South Pacific. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia and has been in the naval service since 1930. His permanent home is in Rocky Mount, Virginia. Captain Allman's family, including his 10 and seven-year-old sons, is living on the Station at present.

42 Men Answer First Call for Choral Group

Responding to the appeal of "Give me some men who are stout-hearted men . . ." rendered in a fine style on the Drill hall stage in competition with the din of basketball, 42 Marine tenors, baritone and basses turned out for the organizational meeting of the new Men's Glee Club Monday night.

Welcomed into the group as director was Sgt. Ronald Milroy of A & R, who has had considerable experience in concert and radio singing and in the production of amateur shows. Director of a choral group back home in Providence, R. I., the lieutenant transferred his musical talents to New Bern, when he came to Cherry Point and is currently directing the choirs of the Christ Episcopal and Christian churches here.

Still lacking is an accompanist for the chorists. W. B. Pfc. Margaret Smith of Squadron 15, pinch-hit at the piano during the try-outs.

According to Ensign Margaret Sigler, the first meeting night has been set for Mondays at 1830, with at least one other session a week to be brought later on. Next Monday the singers will rehearse inside the WR Recreational Hall.

Ambitious plans for the Glee Club's future doings are still in the embryonic stage. Recitals . . . concerts . . . "We all depended on how good we sound," admitted the director.

Present attention is being devoted to expansion of the library of music and to increasing the membership to a permanent group of all who have had experience in choral singing are invited to join.

New Recruits Coming Here Go Overseas

The classification office of MWSS reports that, by a very rough estimate, about 85 per cent of all recruits coming to Cherry Point from Farris Island are being assigned to foreign duty. The great number of these men are of the Regular Marine Corps, or have been on for a four year tour of the balance. Roughly five per cent are casual in status. The remaining ten percent are men who have successfully passed the familiar tests and are being held for further training in communications and electronic maintenance work.

New First Sergeant
Following the discharge last week of First Sgt. Louis Bloomer, MAG 1 of AWS 15 office, Corporal Kales has taken over as the squad's acting first sergeant. The corporal has worked the office since AWS 19 was moved last October. Sergeant Bloomer had been at Cherry Point almost two years.

Eight-Bout Boxing Show Here Feb. 12

Cherry Point punchers, trying for assignments on the station boxing team that will enter the Charlotte Golden Gloves tourney next month, are slated to stage an eight bout flistic show in the drill hall, Feb. 12, athletic authorities announced this week. According to John Kostas, Point ring coach, some entries have already been forwarded for the Carolinas' Gloves, but several vacancies still exist on the team roster. Representatives for those spots are to be determined by the boxing show results.

New Gloves
In addition to Gloves contestants previously revealed, Kostas this week named John Miller, 115-pound slugger; Joe Discepoli, former Ohio State Golden Glove light weight champ, and Thomas Dumas, a heavyweight.

Discepoli, according to Coach Kostas, is "one of the best south-paws ever to hit Cherry Point. He's got to get back into trim but when he does I'd not be afraid to match him against any service heavy-weight." The 195-pounder, just back from an overseas sojourn, joined the station team this week.

"Dumas is another fighter that shows lots of promise," asserted Kostas. "This fellow has a beautiful jab and is very fast." Dumas came here from Farris Island where he fought on smokercards and with the post squad. A Charlotte Gloves entry for Joe Rindone, runner-up for the national light-heavyweight laurels last year, is still being detained, pending the outcome of physician's decisions. Rindone, suffering from an injury he received while sparring with team-mate Leon LeBlond, was confined to the station dispensary for almost two weeks. He was discharged last week.

LeBlond to Fight
Fighting the wind-up lightweight bout on the Feb. 12 sock show card will be LeBlond, a three-year member of the Point team, and Discepoli. Due to the fact that both are Golden Gloves champs, the bout should provide fans with plenty of action. LeBlond captured the Washington Gloves title this year.

He carried a featherweight semifinal fight, Johnny Byrnes, also holder of a Golden Gloves crown, is pitted against John Campbell, new comer to station rings. Byrnes, a two-year hold over on the local scene, served his first assignment at Charlotte last year and was eliminated in the second round at New York's tournament of champions in Madison Square Garden. Campbell, a home town fighter for next month's fights here, has not yet announced which of his sluggers will perform in the other six bouts.

Timmie Cook Leaves Point

Cherry Point's No. 1 mermaid, Jane "Timmie" Cook, the girl who propels herself through the aqua with the grace of a water sprite, has departed from the station swimming activity that she helped popularize.

Timmie was transferred to Camp Lejeune last week to undergo professional discharge. Late this week she returned to her home town of Ardmore, Pa., where, just as soon as weather permits, she will renew associations with outdoor municipal pools and possibly carry her ability into Philadelphia meets.

Joe Cook
During the winter break, Joe Cook, Cherry Point, Jane accomplished some almost incredible swimming feats—holding a National AAU junior women's team championship that she captured single-handedly at Tarboro last year. To win the squad trophy, Timmie gained the national 400-meter freestyle title and was among the top three finishers in every other event. The seasoned swimmer is presently hold of Station WR swimming titles, copped at the Boat-house Regatta last year where she completely dominated all competition.

Old Time Issue
The clothing allowance for U. S. Marines, around 1930, provided for one pair of socks and two pairs of drawers. However, the issue of gloves annually, but only two pairs of socks and two pairs of drawers.



HOOPWARD BOUND, the ball leaves outstretched arms of Fred Trubridge amid the rough and tumble action of last Monday's AWS 18-MASS 1 intra-station league contest. MASS 1 won. 27-18.

Four Station Hoop Squads Battle For League Title

With intra-station basketball league competitors entering the final round, last week's developments from the drill hall courts kept four outfits in the running for the loop title.

Those quintets that are scrambling for the top-notch berth in circuit standings are AWS 16, MASS 1, AWS 18 and A&R.

Surviving league warfare last week by turning back VMF 91 and A&R to tunes of 26-19 and 36-21, respectively, the AWS 16 hoopers vanquished the previously first place AWS 18 five. Dick Ullman, excelling from his guard post, paced the 16ers in their first victory. He fielded day-end the AWG 1 defense, with 10 buckets for a game high of 23 points. Dick Dickey, with 16 markers, headed the AWS 16 scoring column in the A&R game.

The second place MASS 1 capers nosed out AES 46 by a score of 24-22 and doubled Special Services' tally, 38-19, to edge AWS 18 by one game.

Knocking them out of the No. One spot, AWS 18 suffered a 30-27 setback at the hands of the SMS 91's court machine last Wednesday morning. It was the first win for the cellar lingering SMS 91 aggregation. In their other try last week, the third place triple topped VMF 912 by a score of 34-23.

To retain a position in the first division, AWS 18's cage combination waged a final period point-making onslaught in their mid-week trial against VMF 912 to ring up a 24-23 decision.

In other games played last week Headquarters took a low scoring tilt from Wing Corporan, 16-12; G-1 Bases defeated Special Services, 24-20; AWS 1 ran roughshod over Aerology, 55-15; Quartermaster stopped MAG 1 by a score of 41-31; Headquarters 9 shaded Aerology, 26-22; and AES 46 overwhelmed MAG 91, 54-29.

Final Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Points
AWS 16	9	1	900
AWS 18	8	2	800
MASS 1	9	2	818
A&R	7	3	773
AES 46	6	4	600
AWG 1	6	4	600
G-1 Bases	5	5	500
Quartermaster	4	4	400
VMF 912	4	5	445
Headquarters	3	7	300
Aerology	2	7	223
Special Services	1	8	200
MAG 91	1	8	100
Wing Corporan	0	8	000

Game Cancelled
Low visibility that grounded the plane which was to carry the basketball team to Washington Wednesday forced cancellation of the scheduled game with the Anconia Navy five.

COURT TYPES

One of the more experienced cage warriors wearing Cherry Point colors this season is Leo Navickas, a trim, well-conditioned 28-year-old guard whose capability is contributing much to Flier's defense.

He has been playing the game of basketball since back in 1935 when he earned a varsity spot on the St. Michel high school quint at North Hampton, Mass. The two succeeding seasons saw Leo lead the school-boys hoopers to the New England Barochial crown.

Massachusetts sports scribe selected him to an all-western state guard spot in 1937. Post-high-school experience was Springfield, Mass. There he excelled for two years, heading the outfit's point-getting list.

During the following four seasons, 1939 through 1942, Navickas captained a championship industrial squad that pulled down laurels. He also participated in the Holyoke in Springfield's Triple A league. City circuit, comprised of greater metropolitan stars, during the same period.

Coming to Cherry Point in January 1944, Leo immediately joined the Plier five. He is one of the two holdovers of last year's mighty Point court operatives that won national acclaim with the astounding record of 30 triumphs out of a 34-game schedule.

Regling Winners

Marge Block, WR 16, a prominent station sports enthusiasts who returned to civilian life last week, won the Point WR bowling contest for the week ending Jan. 20 with a score of 192. The men's winner was Theodore B. Cisowski of ATD. He knocked out 231 pins.

In last week's trials, the final in a series of three weekly tournaments, WR 17's Mary Ruth Smith hit a 195 mark to cop the WR prize while Adam Barwick of AES 43 rolled a 224 to gain the men's laurels.

Fliers Top Army, All-Star, Oak Grove Fives

WINDSOCK Sportscope

By CHUCK MARKEY

THE SPORTS OUTLOOK for Cherry Point's ensuing outdoor program is very gratifying—that is if what we observed last Saturday is a contributing factor to what things to come.

Aerology informed us that the mercury hit 60 above on that, the first Spring-like day locals enjoyed in many moons. And, according to a station-wide survey of sports goings-on, a vast majority of the Point athletes took advantage of Ole Sol's offerings.

With our good friend Pat Pate, sports-minded Special Services' first sergeant, at the helm we jeered to almost every sporting site on the station as well as to last more spacious and recreational assets.

There were touch-football games in progress on Campbell field and in the BOQ area. On Cushman field, a baseball contest was in full swing with the basking sea-gulls, usual occupants of the baseball grounds, outfield this time of year, molesting play every time somebody smacked out a long drive.

As our conveyance moved along Roosevelt Blvd, we passed scores upon scores of hills. Then there were the tennis enthusiasts who kept every station court busy throughout the day. Bicyclists also had their day—102 of the two-wheelers were checked out at recreation huts over a six-hour span.

Everybody at Cherry Point seemed to be absorbing every ray of health that the torrid sun beamed at them—and in doing so participated in their favorite sport.

It was an encouraging demonstration and if such activity continues to come this summer season—Cherry Point is going all out in the realms of outdoor sports.

Some years ago in an Ohio State Golden Gloves tournament, a hard punching boxer named Joe DeCipoli won the lightweight championship by defeating Johnny Campbell, Cherry Point "slug bug" who arrived on the station only a few weeks ago. This week the same Joe DeCipoli renewed fistic associations with Campbell but this time on a more friendly terms—because Joe is now teaming up with his ex-punch-victim to share the lightweight post on the Flier team.

The Oak Grove basketers, although they've played only three games to date, brought a well-rounded combination of court figures to Cherry Point for Monday night's fray. They kept the Flier big five stepping throughout and came within a few points of equalling the father team's count. The auxiliary field's smoothly functioning five would shine on any service court and the handful of Marines stationed at Oak Grove can be justly proud of the fine team coached by Jimmy Deau has molded together.

LeVern Roach, former Point fight stalwart, will be listed on the Beau Jack-Johny Greco card at New York's Madison Square Garden Feb. 8. Howie Brodt, another on-time Pointer who is banging away at the door of professional glory, scored a second round KO in Cleveland last week—Roach and Brodt are now training at Stillman's gym in New York and have been sparing with Jimmy Doyle, third ranking welterweight in the world—George Alevizon, hard charging tackle, of the 1945 Point eleven who was hospitalized several weeks ago with severe injuries from an auto collision, is greatly improved—Chief Gilbert Conner, passing specialist of last return to the collegiate eridron next season via California's San Jose State College. He resumed studies at that institution several weeks ago, shortly after his return to civilian station.

New York (SEA)—A chimpanzee is credited with saving the lives of 20 persons in an apartment house fire. Jimmy, the chimp discovered fire in the fine team eleven who was hospitalized several weeks ago with severe injuries from an auto collision, is greatly improved—Chief Gilbert Conner, passing specialist of last return to the collegiate eridron next season via California's San Jose State College. He resumed studies at that institution several weeks ago, shortly after his return to civilian station.

Aquamen Win Fourth; Drown Duke, 65 to 10

Cherry Point's crack swim team, splashing out its fourth win in five tries by copping first place in every event, easily stifled Duke University's Blue Devil aquamen, 65-10, here last Saturday evening. The largest throng of tank fans ever assembled at Pool No. 2 witnessed the meet.

The Pointers, finishing in the top two positions in all but one event, proved their mastery over the Dukesters throughout. Duke's lone second place was turned in by George McKee who trailed Cherry Point's Jacks to the line in the 100-yard freestyle race. Segady Wins Twice

Bill Segady, discharged from the corps this week, was brilliant in his last performance with the Point tankmen. Paddling over the 200-yard and 400-yard freestyle courses with clockings of 2:18.3 and 5:09.4, respectively, he was the meet's only double victor.

Other winners were the station's Jacks, Bentley, DeClerque, Pogue and Roth. Both local relay combinations, the 300-yard medley and 400-yard freestyle, pulled away from their rivals early in the first heat and triumphed with ease. The freestylers bettered Duke's entry by 18 seconds.

An added attraction featured Cherry Point's Jack Roth in an exhibition of comedy diving. Another local springboard specialist, Carmon Nasta, demonstrated fancy dives.

This afternoon and evening, Coach Ed Callahan's mermen will compete for Carolina AAU titles at Chapel Hill.

The summary of the meet: 100-yard Medley Relay—Won by Cherry Point (Bentley, DeClerque and Jacks). Winning time, 3:22.3.

200-yard Freestyle—Won by Segady (CP); second, Williamson (CP), and third Linker (D). Winning time, 2:18.3.

50-yard Freestyle—Won by Pogue (CP); second, Erickson (CP), and third Burgoyne (D). Winning time, :26.

Diving—Won by Roth (CP); second, Nasta (CP), and third, Ocken (D). Winning score, 271.1.

100-yard Freestyle—Won by Jacks (CP); second, McKee (D), and third, Burgoyne (D). Winning time, :58.2.

150-yard Backstroke—Won by Bentley (CP); second, Spencer (CP), and third, Thompson (D). Winning time, 1:50.

200-yard Breaststroke—Won by DeClerque (CP); second, Hodges (CP), and third, Sutton (D). Winning time, 2:45.3.

400-yard Freestyle—Won by Segady (CP); second, Williamson (CP) and third, Levy (D). Winning time, 5:09.4.

400-yard Freestyle Relay—Won by Cherry Point (Schaffhauser, Erickson, Pogue and Spencer). Winning time, 3:55.3.

Detroit (SEA)—The longest New Year's celebration of this season was held by a salesman who rented a bus for 49 hours to drive him and his friends around the city. The revelers wore out three buses and drivers. The salesman slept and curled up in bed with got a bill for \$150.



HIGH FLIER Bob Mott, six feet three inch center of the Station five, hits on a jump shot for two of his 14 points in last Thursday evening's Cherry Point-Edenton game.

Frailey Scores 52 Points in Weekend Games

With player-coach Mel Frailey leading the way in each game, Cherry Point's big five chalked up three triumphs, for a season total of 19, during the past week.

Invading the nation's capital city last Friday and Saturday, the Fliers rolled up 66-50 and 64-50 verdicts over Bolling Field and the Washington All Stars, respectively. Returning to the local hardwood Monday evening, the Frailey coached courtsters rang-up a 47-45 victory over a scrappy Oak Grove quintet.

In Friday's encounter, the speedy hard-driving Pointers found the range early, building up a 20-10 edge in the initial period, and then glided along to the final whistle. Retaining their 11-point margin, the Fliers were in front, 36-25, at intermission. They widened the gap to 55-37 in their stanza.

Jim Michalowski, sharp-shooting army guard, took the contest's scoring honors with a tally of 12 points. With 12 markers, Frailey was high-man for the locals.

Top All Stars 64-56
The Washington All Stars, a mixture of college and service basketball stalwarts, were tripped, 64-56, by the Fliers in a court fracas played before hospitalized invalids and amputee veterans on the Walter Reed Hospital floor.

A fourth-period rally of 18 points was the deciding factor. The Stars were in the van, 48-48, when the concluding quarter got underway. The Fliers, hitting three times in rapid succession, soon overcame their rivals' advantage.

Again heading the scoring column this time with a batch of 23 points Mel Frailey paced the Flier offensive. Big gun for the Stars was Hen Spreker, high-scoring forward with 19 counters. Other Pointers who broke into double-figure scoring ranks were Pink O'Rourke, Bob Mott, with 16 and 10, respectively.

CP 47, Oak Grove 43
Back from their Washington trek only three hours, the flight-wearied Fliers took to the local hardwood court Monday evening and defeated Oak Grove's stubborn aggregation, 47-43. It was the Pointers' fourth straight.

The Grovers, holding the heavy end of the score throughout the first three periods, made a belated bid for victory but were squelched by the local eight-point onset of air-tight defense in the final eight minutes.

Almost before the opening blast of the last quarter, Oak Grove's cagey Bob Sprenger, former Wake Forest great who hit the target for a game high mark of 19 points, tallied on a set shot to give his team a four-point lead. But Steve Hauler countered with a lay-up as Hillmyer added a two-pointer as a one hand try from right to keep the count at 42 all.

A charity toss by Vogelstein again put the auxiliary field forces in the van. That was the Flier's last score. With six minutes to go the Flier's forged ahead on two field goals and a foul by Frailey, never relinquishing the margin thereafter.

Coach Frailey used twelve players, substituting whole teams in two occasions. The mentor was Cherry Point's ace marksman in the contest. He collected 17 points nine of which were scored during the phenomenon foul shooting exhibition in the last half.

Need WR Swimmers For Point Acquacade

Edith Lyman WR Special Services, was on the lookout this week for WR swimmers and divers to participate in a fall Cherry Point aquatic show to be staged in Pool No. 2 sometime next month. Any station WRs interested in joining the aquacade troupe are asked to contact WR Special Services within the next few days.

Jackson, Miss. (SEA)—Two men told police that they were discouraged from robbing a store here because, looking through a window, they saw two other men already at work clearing out the place.

Track Team Enters Chapel Hill Meet; Call for Aspirants

In preparation for their entry in the fourth annual Invitational Indoor Track meet at the University of North Carolina on Feb. 23, station trackmen launched a strenuous training program this week.

Backed by three veterans of last year's squad, Paul Fenton and Bob Mace, distance runners, and John Montgomery, stellar pole vaulter, this year's team is hopeful of bettering the second place showing that the Pointers brought home from last year's Chapel Hill trials. North Carolina Pre-Flight, heading the Pointers by only four points, won the 1945 meet.

Fenton, newly appointed mentor, said this week that numerous vacancies for both track and field events, are hampering the squad's strength. However, he is planning to fill these spots with newcomers within the next few days.

Releasing his first call for candidates early this week, Fenton requested personnel with track experience to contact the station athletic department in the drill hall immediately.

FMF Hoopsters Go Undeclared

By PFC. EMMETT V. GALLOWAY
Marine Corps Correspondent
HONOLULU—The Fleet Marine Force basketball team, studded with three former All-American college stars, closed its 1945 season without defeat in 12 games and easily made off with the All-Star Service League championship.

The Leatherneck aggregation, probably the finest hoop team ever assembled in Hawaii, averaged 63.3 points a game as it swept the court of two top-drawer Navy squads, two fine Army quintets and another Marine entry, from Ewa Air Station.

For the 10-game, double round robin play during November and December, plus two pre-season tilts, the FMF hoopsters scored 760 points against their opponents' 480.

Coach of the high-scoring Marine team was Maj. Charles R. Church of Long Beach, Calif., long associated previously with the college sport in Southern Calif., as hoop mentor at Long Beach Poly.

The three All-American stars who paced the FMFers include Lt. Andy Phillip, of Granite City, Ill., sparkplug of the University of Illinois' "White Kids" in 1941-42-43; Pfc. Joseph Fuks, Murray State Teachers' College, Kentucky, center in 1941-42-43, from Kuttawa, Ky.; and Lt. William Closs of Edge, Texas, who performed brilliantly at Rice Institute for three years, ending in 1943.

Over the 12-game season, the trio averaged 38.4 points each contest; Individually, Fuks averaged 16.1 points; Closs, 12 points and Phillip, 10.3 points.

Fliers Meet Army, Navy Fives at Home

A three game home stand pitting the local cagers against two powerful Navy quintets and an Army five is on tap at Cherry Point for the coming week.

On Monday evening, the Fliers play host to the nesters from the Elizabeth Cit. Patrol Plane base. Fort Bragg's smoothly functioning court machine will operate against the Pointers here Wednesday evening. Concluding the week's court program, the Norfolk Naval Air Station hoopsters will invade the Point on Friday evening. All home games start at 8:00.



STARTER'S GUN sends poised swimmers off on the 50-yard free-style race at last Saturday's Cherry Point-Duke meet in Pool No. 2. The Point's Shelton Pogue, second from left, came home first.

The Playbill

Enlisted Men's Theatre

SATURDAY—1330, 1830, 2100—"Adventure" (Merchant Marine Meet. Librarian) with Clark Gable and Greer Garson. No Special Show Saturday.

SUNDAY—1330, 1830, 2100—"Shine On Harvest Moon" (Musical) with Dennis Morgan and Ann Sheridan. **SPECIAL SHOW—1600—"I'll Be Seeing You"** (Drama) to Rehabilitation with Joseph Cotten, Ginger Rogers, and Shirley Temple.

MONDAY—1330, 1830, 2100—"Spellbound" (Psychological Drama) with Ingrid Bergman and Gregory Peck.

TUESDAY—1330, 1830, 2100—"Arlene Town" (Great Plains Romance) with Randolph Scott and Ann Dvorak.

THURSDAY—1330, 1830, 2100—"Marco Polo" Adventure in Cathay) with Gary Cooper and Lana Turner.

FRIDAY—1330, 1830, 2100—"Road to Utopia" (The Gold Rush) with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, and Dorothy Lamour.

Officers' Club

SATURDAY—No movie.

SUNDAY—2000—"I'll Be Seeing You."

MONDAY—2000—"Spellbound."

TUESDAY—2000—"Shock."

WEDNESDAY—2000—No movie.

THURSDAY—2000—"Marco Polo."

FRIDAY—2000—"Road to Utopia."

Cherry Theatre

SATURDAY—1530, 1730, 1930, 2130—Double feature: "Blonde from Brooklyn" with Robert Stanton and Lynn Merrick, also "Sagebrush Heroes" with Charles Starret and Constance Worth.

SUNDAY—1530, 1730, 1930, 2130—"The Gay Senorita" with Jim Falchuk and Jim Bannon; also Sport short, comedy, cartoon.

MONDAY-TUESDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"My Reputation" with Barbara Stanwyck and George Brent; also Pathe News, cartoon.

WEDNESDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"Scotland Yard investigation" with Sir C. Aubrey Smith and Eric von Stroheim; also "Captain America" serial, screen snapshots, and film vodvil.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"Doll Face" with Carmen Miranda and Perry Como; also Pathe News, cartoon.

4th, 5th Paygrade Married Men Can Now Reenlist

Reenlistments have been eased for married enlisted men of the rank of corporal and sergeant by new regulations released this week by Headquarters.

Headquarters' decision allows men of two, three, or four-year hits without the necessity of securing specific authority from Washington.

Previously, reenlistment was open to married men only if they were in the first three pay grades.

Relaxation of procedures is expected to be reflected in reenlistments recorded on the station that have reached 25 this month with an expected nine more before Feb. 1.

Dive Bombers Busy

In the Marshall Islands, Marine Corsairs and dive bombers dropped 645,325 pounds of bombs on by passed atoll during a single 30-day period, continuing their neutralization of Wotje, Mille, Maloe-lap and Jaluit.

Station Ships Group Out for Recruiting

The station this week sent out its first batch of men of the first three pay grades scheduled for recruiting duty in the larger cities of the country.

Chosen from among staff NCOs with at least six months to serve, the men were picked for their knowledge of the needs of the aviation branch and their aptitudes for public appearances and private consultations with prospective recruits.

Members were sent directly to recruiting offices.

Try Out Your Cross Words

HORIZONTAL

- Unit of energy
- Hazh to the taste
- Impiemt for washing floors
- A meadow
- Before
- East Indian religion
- Part of house
- Young salmon (pl.)
- Outstined
- Wolf hound
- Tiletan ox
- Nautical signal
- To rihochet
- Teig (coloca)
- English river
- Jap marine measure
- Hearing organ
- Child's game
- Child for father
- Finish
- Cooking vessel
- art of book (pl.)
- Chair
- Wheat soil
- To peel
- A protuberance
- Titles
- Outfitted
- The evening star
- Hooster
- humorist
- Warm
- Period of time
- Equality
- Spurious
- Arid

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- Cloth measure
- The turnerie
- One of the Three Kings of Cologn
- Armaillie
- To tote
- City transportation line
- Warded cloth
- Liquidified by heat
- Gold in Spanish-American countries
- Through
- Indian's best
- To pilfer
- To declare
- Land measure (pl.)
- Open tract of land in Sussex
- Outfit of implements
- One afflicted with a certain disease
- To rent
- Chart
- Soft food
- Gypsy husband
- Opens the mouth wide
- Peril
- A cask
- Caught the breath convulsively
- To pull
- Killed Gollath
- Wagers
- Inhabitant of ancient Media
- To knock
- Glen's name
- Lair
- To mistake
- Beam
- 3.1416

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Page Two

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FURNITURE for complete home. Reasonably priced. Contact 1509 Arendell St., Morhead City or call 5205.

PACKARD, 1937, six-cylinder, good condition, engine being completely overhauled, good tires. Call Corp. N. Luciani at 2119 after 1630.

DOUBLE BED mattress and bathnet. Call 7294 or 6212, MEMQ.

CAMERA—9x12 CM, film pack, double extension bellows, f 4.5 lens and compure shutter, case, pack adapter, 3 film holders, focusing ground glass and filter holder. Inquire 33 Central Havelock.

OLDSMOBILE, 1934 sedan, excellent motor and in good condition. Call 6288 any hour.

MATTRESS for double bed and clothes rack. Contact Mrs. Felzan at 644A, MEMQ or call 5242.

REMINGTON typewriter, croquet set, 3-way maple floor lamp, easy chair with footstool and shower curtain. Call 7193.

PONTIAC, 1941, 8-cylinder, fordor streamliner sedan. Less than 30,000 miles. Call Sgt. Smith at 2291.

DIAPER washing machine in good mechanical condition. Phone 2268.

RECORD player and portable radio. Call 6244.

HARD crocheted corde bags. Call at 963A TMQ.

BABY carriage, high chair, tailored greens size 36. Call 6294.

DOUBLE bed mattress, reasonably priced. Phone 5198.

CHEVROLET 1936 Tudor sedan, radio, heater, five good tires. Call Corp. Gersch 6231 ext. 28 or 4214 after 1700.

Furnishings for two bed room house at a sacrifice. House for rent. 2013 Bridges Street, Morehead City. Lt. DeLone. 6201.

DRAPERIES, curtains, lamps, pictures, double bed mattress, bed spread, bathnet, baby buggy and kitchen ladder stool. Inquire 545A MEMQ or call 4182.

Lost

Silver Ronson lighter and case combination with initial "W". Phone Dr. Watters at 7211.

GOLD ID bracelet, engraved "Richard C. Ragan." Finder call Air Sea Rescue.

BROWN wallet made of alligator liberty pass. Lost somewhere between MAG OJ and Building 154. Call Sgs. Robert L. Bunn at 3104.

WALLET, brown with saddle stencil containing money and station cards. Possibly left in car riding to New Bern 25 Jan. Call MT-Sgt. Peter P. Gorley, Jr. Aeryology at 4121.

BRIEF case made of brown leather. Lost in front of MWSS 9 or on Camp Lejeune bus. Contact Charles Ingie at 2230.

ID card belongin; to Dollie M. Fuston. Return to Sq. 15 office.

ID BRACELET engraved D. H. Rehore. Call 6178.

PARKER pen, large, green, engraved with name "James D. Ellen." Reward. T-Sgt. J. D. Ellen, PX Bookkeeping office.

Wanted

BABY'S play pen. Call 3288 or 593A, MEMQ, Mrs. Shephard.

CHILDREN to be taken care of in afternoons at home. Babies under 1 year preferred. Call 3284.

MODEL '38, '39 or '40 used car in good condition, any make. Contact T. G. Walsh, Bks. 207, Wing 1.

CARRYING case for small dog. Call 5129, Mrs. Hoell.

Ride to Chicago or vicinity of Feb. 5 pm's or Feb. 6 am's. Will help drive and share expenses. Call 5188 until 1630 or 5188 evenings. Corp. H. M. Gollong.

TRANSMISSION for 1936 Plymouth. T-Sgt. J. D. Ellen, PX Bookkeeping office.

Valentines Available

A large variety of colorful valentines are still available on request from the Station Red Cross, informs Louis F. Foy, Field Director.

These free cards are of an expensive quality and are diversely engraved Mother, sister friend or Sweetheart. Both WRs and Marines are invited to take advantage of this offer.



Shove off baby.—I'm curling up with a good book.

WIT SOCKS

Athletic Instructor — "Nobody out for physical training has ever equalled the amount of knee bends in an all-night crap game."

Then there was the girl who wouldn't kiss her boy friend in a canoe, so he paddled her back.

"Did they put stitches in?"

"No, I just pulled myself together."

Lt: "Where did you file those discharges? I can't find them under 'D'!"

Pfc: "Look under 'H' — far hoorary."

She was a hula dancer, He was a guy from the fleet. He forgot the sugar he left at home, When she shook her shredded wheat.

A shot is that which, if some people have more than one of, they are half.

"Darling, you're the first girl I've ever kissed," said the romantic Marine as he shifted the gears with his feet.

The magician's wife knew he was up to his old tricks when she found a hare on his shoulder.

From a letter from a friend in China—"You can get three pounds of imported cheese, a his coat."

case of beer and a wife, all for five bucks. But it's lousy beer."

Roses are blue
Violets are pink
Immediately after
The 13th drink.

The pink elephant is a beast of Bourbon.

Sgt. Maj.: "And if I refuse you I suppose you'll kill yourself."

Pfc: "That has been my usual custom."

It isn't what a girl knows that worries us—it's how she learned it.

"Corporal, where did you learn to kiss like that?"

"Siphoning gas."

Belvoir Castle

Swimming in a secluded lake, a girl suddenly spotted a young boy tugging her clothes in knots. She swam to the bank and grabbing an old tub advanced angrily on the youngster.

"Young man," she said, "do you know what I'm thinking?"

"Yup. You think there's a bottom in that tub."

"How did you puncture that tire?"

"Ran over a milk bottle."

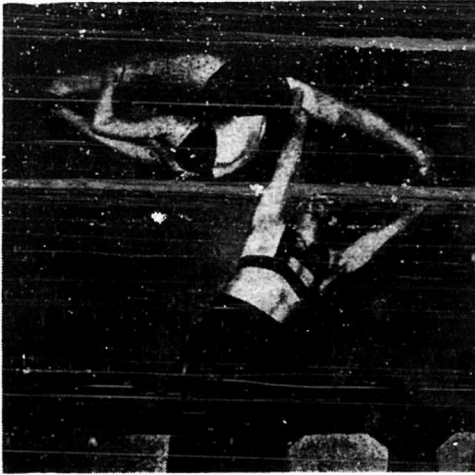
"How come? Didn't you see 'Naw, the kid had it under pounds of imported cheese, a his coat."

—Mainsheet



ALL RITA is the description of Miss Hayworth, chosen favorite GI-pin-up girl by a Columbia Pictures poll. It will be further noted that Rita can give any other girl a real neck and neck race for the '46 title.

'SOCK SHOTS



Precisen balancing marks the acrobatic dance routines of the Martingales, which played here and at outlying fields with a recent USO unit.



"Betty - Lou Boogie," her own arrangement, was rendered by soloist-pianist of Ernest Lee's All-Girl Band.



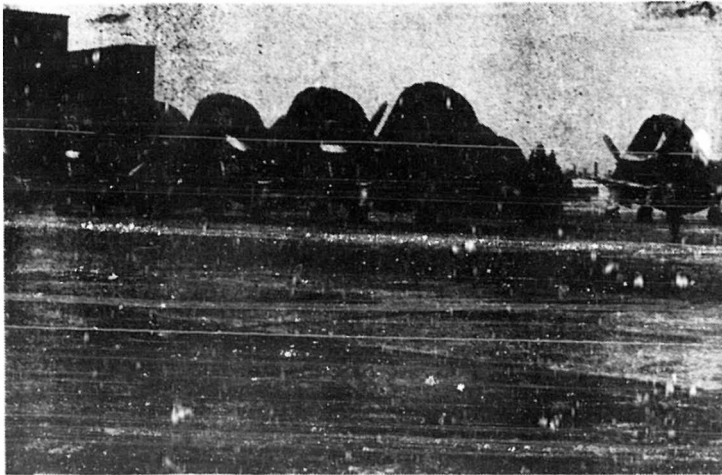
Buxom ballerina is Naomi Ray of comedy team Ray and Harrison, veteran vaudeville performers.



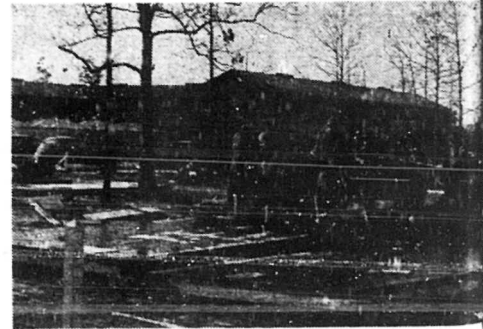
Wearing sandwich board, Nadine Briggs "pickets" WR Mess Hall in campaign to recruit talent for WR Third Anniversary Show. —Story on Page One.



Adding to wood-pile of fireplace logs behind the saw mill are members of the Forestry Department.



Secured on the flight line, obsolete Corsair fighter planes await orders to the scrap pile.



Work detail dismantles Dallas huts in program to remove temporary structures from vicinity of men's barracks —Story on Page Two

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