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Radar Schools Open

Modify Entry Requirements

By Pic. Hollis Henry

Opportunities exist now for Cherry Point Marines to benefit from new training in radar and electronics maintenance, a field with extensive peacetime applications. The present serious shortage of trained radio and radar technicians has caused the Commandant to issue a special request for applicants.

Personnel who have minimum GCT and MAT scores of 110 are now eligible for assignment to this training. Preference will be given, first, to aviation enlisted personnel who will have at least 31 months to serve or will agree to extend their enlistments to meet this requirement and secondly, to those who will have a minimum of 20 months to serve.

Students who graduate from the Elementary Electricity and Radio Materiel School, Great Lakes, Illinois, will be assigned in accordance with their requests, the degree of proficiency attained, and the needs of the Marine Corps to one of several schools for further training.

Technician Gradings
Graduates of six months training in Advanced Radio Materiel at the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C. and those completing five months in the VHF Radio Technicians' Course at Scott F. Hart, Belleville, Illinois, will be designated Radio Technicians with a Spec number of 649. Graduates of six months training in the Airborne Electronics Maintenance Course at the Naval Training School, Fort Belvoir, Illinois, will be designated Radar Technicians. Graduates of three months training in the Advanced Radio Materiel Course at the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C., followed by six months training in the Radar Technicians' Course with the Signal Battalion, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, will be designated Radar Technicians.

Public Information Journalists Wanted

The Division of Public Information, under the leadership of its director, Brigadier General Franklin Hart, is embarking upon a new post-war era. The Marine Corps, for the time being at least, is no longer in the business of making headlines. In addition, the American public has, in its own admission, a short memory. For these reasons alone, the function of keeping the name before the public eye has taken on a new responsibility.

With the return to civilian life of many of its best writers and newsmen, the Division's need for qualified personnel is becoming more and more acute. The impossibility of obtaining experienced professional news writers is of course realized. The appeal is directed therefore, more pointedly to individuals who have had some experience with college high school papers or some training in journalism or advertising. Those selected will be given training before being actively assigned to duty with the Division.

GIVE TO RED CROSS



Veteran of World War I, Mr. Robert E. Bull (left) and veteran of Guadalcanal Mr. Virgil Hunter preside over the meeting of the new VFW post at the Havelock Community Building Monday evening.

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Ex-Servicemen In Move To Organize Local VFW

Moving to form a new chapter for meetings and social activities of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, a group of former members of the armed forces, including 11 ex-Marines and one still in active service, met at the Post Office Community Hall in Havelock Monday evening.

Conceived by Mr. Virgil Hunter, a Guadalcanal veteran, the new organization has submitted application to VFW headquarters in Washington and expects approval to be forthcoming in the near future. Cherry Point is expected to supply a large section of the membership.

A veteran of army infantry service in World War I, Mr. Robert E. Bull officiated at the meeting. Mr. Bull moved that the post contact the VFW State Adjutant to familiarize him with their plans and solicit his approval. A committee of five was appointed to submit a draft to the adjutant and draw up plans for rapid expansion.

The new post will be composed of veterans with overseas service living in Newport, Havelock, and the adjacent area. Mr. Bull estimated that it would have a complement of 175 in a short time. A proposal to secure a clubhouse

was introduced into the discussion. Several plans for the acquisition of funds and building materials were set forth and noted for future action. Mr. Bull spoke of the necessity of maintaining a lively interest in post proceedings. "Little things stir up interest and keep the post alive," was a point he made. The members unanimously agreed to rule out any form of discrimination because of former rank or branch of service. Mr. Bull urged present members to extend invitations to their friends to participate in the VFW activities and to encourage association by the Marines who expect to remain on Cherry Point for any length of time.

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Johnny Long To Play Return Engagement

In response to a storm of requests the Special Services Department is bringing Johnny Long's Orchestra to the station for a return engagement on Tuesday, 26 March.

Johnny will bring his entire troupe to play for a dance in the Drill Hall from 2000 to 2345. The orchestra is en route to New York for a long term tour after playing to the patrons of the Colosseum in Orlando, Florida.

Vocalizing will be Frances Lane, easy-to-look-at young lady who keeps the listeners, as well as the dancers, happy. In addition, the orchestra-chorus will prove again that there is more than one way to sing a song and keep it entertaining.

First Marine Radar Weather Station Opens

Pioneering in the new field of using radar to forecast the weather, the station Aerology section has announced the installation of a Radar Weather Station, to be used in locating storm areas and determining weather conditions outside the scope of ordinary instruments. Expected to be completed within the next few months, the unit will be the first of its kind in Marine Corps activities.

The station will utilize a new type of radar gear to receive "pictures" of storm areas up to 200 miles away. Read wind speed and direction of the upper air regions, determine relative humidity and pressure in a 50 mile radius, and accurately locate hurricane centers. On the former site of the Coast Guard Direction Finder Station, Olin Lt. Robert S. Boyle, NCOIC T-Sgt Robert Johnson, and two other radar men have begun work on the new unit.

Plans for the erection of the weather station were undertaken with the cooperation of the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington (See RADAR Page 4)

CAPTAIN L. S. PENN

Two New C G Aides Appointed

During the month of March there have been two new appointments to the post of aide to Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Mitchell, in the persons of Capt. Lloyd S. Penn and Lt. George Davis.

A former student at Henderson State Teacher College, Capt. Penn enlisted in the Navy Flight Training Program in June of 1942. While he had majored in English and sociology at college, his main interest lay in flying.

Following the completion of his flight and ground training, the Captain was assigned to duty with VMJ 352 at Cherry Point, and later with VMJB 332. It was with this latter squadron that he embarked on his tour of overseas duty.

Overseas he was again transferred, this time to a fledgling group known as the First Marine Air Support Control Unit, which was under the guidance of Col. B. E. Megee. This organization, set up to fill the need for closer coordination between air and ground forces, made history on the islands of Okinawa, Peleliu and two Jima.

With this group on these missions was Captain Penn. The first step taken from Hawaii to Peleliu where the new idea proved its worth in combat. After the island was secured they returned to Hawaii, there to stage for the strike that wrested two Jima from the grip of the Nipponese. Again the soundness of the idea was proven, and again a trip to the staging area was made, this time Saipan. Then came the final and most conclusive test, that of Okinawa Shimada.

Returning to the United States in July of 1945, Captain Penn was sent from Washington to (See AIDES Page 4)

"Ol' Opry" Cast Here Wednesday

The full cast of the "Grand Ol' Opry", the radio show that has entertained listeners for many years over radio station WSM, will present their complete act for the entertainment of the personnel of Cherry Point on March 27, in the Drill Hall.

Headlining the show will be Pee-wee King and his Golden Cowboys, the Little Rock Barfield and Spike and Spud, the Dixie Dudes. The Cowboys' Orchestra, with Pee-wee taking personal charge of the accordion, will provide the music. Becky, the yodeler, is already noted for her tonsil twisting renditions.

Spike and Spud, the Dixie Dudes, will give out with the typical "Grand Ol' Opry" brand of comedy that has entertained their fans for countless shows. They have two more comedians to add to the general hilarity of the evening in persons of Jamup and Honkers. These two blackface specialists are old timers, having spent the last 13 years on the program. From a sub-deb school to the "Grand Ol' Opry" was a big jump, but Minnie Pearl, the girl from Grindler's Switch, made it with little difficulty. Starting her career as a teacher of drama, she graduated into her present comedy role when she found that people are most interested in down to earth humor, when they are seeking entertainment.

Springery Spring, Tra-La, Tra-La

By DON HOLMES

Spring came to Cherry Point last Thursday when the sun, bound for its Summer solstice, crossed the equator and headed North. For Marines stationed here the vernal season promises a number of gratifying diversions, the majority of which will be most pleasantly pursued in the free and temperate ether of the renaissance countryside.

Barring the paltry limitations of curfew and duty restrictions, station nature lovers may avail themselves of the incomparable Carolina landscape at any time of the night or day. By foot and bicycle the Marines of Cherry Point will roam the rural areas in a common quest for fresh air, sunshine and scenery.

Enthusiastic nimrods will have ample opportunity to practice their high art in the torrentially spirited game fish abound. Later in the season, fishing tackle will be available at the gear huts for all who share in Isaac's passion.

The more dynamic sports will have equally avid adherents. During hot afternoons the tennis courts will be crowded with sifting officemen, out to subvert from their blunted torsos the dispoise accumulation of a static Winter spent indoors.

Advocates of the fast curve and line drive will spend hours cutting dipoles on the diamonds, and organized tournament play will be supplemented by spontaneous contest between makeshift teams.

On the bay, operating from the recreational boat house, novice mariners will part the azure firmament with knifing white sails, white swimmers and swimmers cater to their respective tastes at the beach and in the PX.

Rich, pastoral verdure and torpid breezes will accelerate the strictly non-seasonal recreations. That most ancient and honorable of all leisure endeavour, in siesta, or its French equivalent, l'crapot, will be embraced by countless, winter-weary Marines. In repose beneath a slender pine the poetically inclined will invite their souls with voluminous quantities of Byron, Shelley and Haig. Domestically cultivated bathing beauties will vie with one another in devising methods for exposing the optimum amount of flesh while remaining within the bounds of propriety, and commerce in eye shades and sun burn lotions will boom.

In the silence of dusk, following a strenuous day of hardball, tennis, fishing, boating, bathing, cycling and siesta, the sporting crowd will gradually disintegrate. Rough house togs will give way to sharp khaki and salty seersucker as the day's activities enter the final phase: a movie, a dance, an evening of innocent conviviality spent over the amber brew, and then, along some brief consideration of the Nation's foreign policy.

Thence to the halls of slumber, and a night of easy dreams borne gently to the sleeping mind on a fair, magnolia-scented breath of Carolina air.



Inspector MT-Sgt. Margaret Bridges carefully examines the fabric of a parachute while OinC Lt. J. T. Eakes looks on, at the Parachute Loft of A & R.

'Chute Dept. Reduces Accident Possibility

Because of the work of a handful of men and women, every pilot and passenger of the planes operating out of Cherry Point and its outlying fields has the assurance that "bailing out" of a disabled ship has been reduced to the least possible risk—the parachute riggers of the Fabric and Finishing Department in A & R leave virtually nothing to chance.

This month over 1,000 chutes will be received in the parachute loft, it is estimated by NCOIC MT-Sgt. V. E. Brooks. All operating squadrons submit their chutes for a monthly check-up.

Each one is unpacked and painstakingly examined for flaws in the fabric, shroud lines, back pads, harnesses — every inch of every chute comes under the discerning eyes of the inspectors.

Charged with the responsibility of turning out effectively safe chutes are 18 Marines, six civilians, and three WRs who inspect, repair when necessary, and repack them before they are reissued to the squadrons.

Drop Tested
Before a repaired chute is sent back to the supply department for reuse, it is fitted to a 180-pound dummy and drop tested from a height of 500 feet. Chutes that require no repair work are given a drying treatment to keep the fabric at the proper resiliency.

The riggers have passed an unusually difficult final examination to qualify for work on the silk and nylon lifesavers — each man jumped with a parachute he himself packed. A rigger found responsible for defective packing is liable for court martial on a manslaughter charge. It was pointed out by Sgt. Brooks.

The Parachute section is headed by Lt. J. T. Eakes, who began "hitting the silk" in 1925, a year before he entered the Marine Corps. Parachute school in 1928 started him on his rigging career.

Lt. Eakes is assisted by CWO K. K. Kring, who has been working with the silken shrouds since 1920.

Marine Forces Win Citations

The Secretary of the Navy has approved the award of the Presidential Unit Citation and the Navy Unit Commendation to several Marine units for their action in various battles in the Pacific. It was announced today by Marine Corps Headquarters.

The units receiving the Presidential Unit Citation were the First Marines (reinforced) for Peleliu; the Fourth Marines, the Seventh Marines (reinforced), the Twenty Second Marines and Marine Observation Squadron Three for action at Okinawa, and the Twenty Seventh and Twenty Eighth Marines (reinforced) for action at Iwo Jima.

The Navy Unit Commendation has been awarded to the Eleventh Marine Regiment for participation in the Cape Gloucester, Peleliu and Okinawa campaigns. Marine Air Groups twenty four and thirty two received the Commendation for their work in the Lingayen Gulf and Manila area, and Marine Bombing Squadron 612 for the Central Pacific Campaign.

Come across for the RED CROSS.

Red Cross Asked To Verify Hardship Discharge Claims

Maybe You Know . . . by Conley

IN ONE MONTH AFTER VJ DAY THE RED CROSS TRANSMITTED MORE THAN 75,000 COMMUNICATIONS BETWEEN FAMILIES AT HOME AND MEN OVERSEAS



RED CROSS WORKERS MEET FOREIGN WAR BRIDES ARRIVING IN THIS COUNTRY, LOOK AFTER THEIR CHILDREN, PROVIDE CANTEN SERVICE, ARRANGE TRANSPORTATION AND SMOOTH THE BRIDES' TRANSIT TO THEIR NEW AMERICAN HOMES

RED CROSS CAMP AND HOSPITAL COUNCILS, BETWEEN 1941 AND 1945, FURNISHED MORE THAN 6,000 SUN ROOMS FOR USE OF PATIENTS IN MILITARY HOSPITALS

Or late the Station Red Cross has been besieged by questions concerning Dependency Discharges. Here are the answers to the most frequent inquiries of Cherry Point Marines:

What is the present policy regarding dependency discharges? —Discharge of enlisted Marine personnel on account of dependency or hardship has been liberalized and will, upon request, be granted regardless of point scores or age, if the evidence submitted clearly indicates that the Marine's discharge will materially affect the care or support of the individual's family, and will alleviate extreme and undue hardship.

What steps should a family take when seeking a discharge because of dependency or hardship? —Any Marine stationed in the States must make his application to his commanding officer. Families are expected to prepare a communication stating the situation at home and asking that he request discharge. Affidavits, statements, or recommendations from individuals in the community should be obtained and sent to the serviceman to attach to his application.

How can Red Cross chapters help families when discharge is needed? —If the dependents have been unable to obtain the necessary affidavits and statements through their own efforts the local Red Cross chapter will help to secure them. No Red Cross report is required.

When do military authorities request Red Cross reports? —Red Cross reports verifying the need for dependency discharge are not furnished routinely, but only at the request of commanding officers for specific supplemental information needed in making the decision.

Does the Red Cross Chapter forward the supporting evidence? —No. The request, together with the supporting evidence, should be sent directly to the serviceman or to the Commandant, Headquarters, Washington, D. C. by a member of the family or by someone acting for the dependents.

Can a Red Cross Chapter recommend that the application for discharge be approved or disapproved? —No. Red Cross submits only factual reports under circumstances outlined above. It makes no recommendations.

Assign Wing, Bases Senior Officers

Senior officers most recently assigned Air Station duties are: Lt. Col. Lowell S. Reeve and Maj. Philip B. May has been attached to Ninth Marine Air Wing; Maj. Paul Grove, Col. Verne J. McCaul to 11th Marine Air Wing; Maj. Paul J. Krueger to Headquarters, MCAE.

Those detached are Maj. Gordon E. Barto, relieved from active duty and Maj. Joseph H. Elliott, Jr., attached to San Diego, Calif.

MAG 91 Is Decommissioned

Marine Aircraft Group 91, consisting of Headquarters Squadron and Marine Service Squadron were decommissioned on Friday, 15 March 1946.

Organized on 20 June, 1944, under the command of Lt. Col. S. F. Patterson, this group has operated in the Cherry Point-Oak Grove area since then. During the time between its organization and decommissioning it has been concerned mainly with the administration, operation control, supervision and training of squadrons attached to it, prior to their departure for overseas duty.

It has been announced that in the main part, the personnel of the group will continue to function under MAG-11, the group that is replacing 91 in the organization schedule. Group II will carry on all the functions that have been previously associated with MAG-91.

ALMA, Ga. (SEA) —Mrs. John T. Lee, 26, has given birth to six children in nine months — quadruplets born prematurely 17 May 1945 who died and twins in February 1946. The Lees have six other children.

Four WR Officers End Active Duty

Lt. Mary E. Olson, OinC WOQ; Lt. Mary F. Ackerman, WRs 11 Personnel Officer; Lt. Gertrude E. Squadron 16 Personnel Officer, and Lt. Eloise S. Nowels, assistant to G-4 Station, will be relieved from active duty next week.

Lt. Jane Bryan, Assistant Special Services Officer, Hostesses House and Air Station Band Officer, will replace Lt. Gunn as Personnel Officer.

Marine League Will Elect New Officers

To replace officers discharged and transferred, a meeting of the Marine Corps League will be held at the Post Office Community Hall in Havelock at 1930 March 28, it has been announced by L. J. Scussell, commandant of the Cherry Point Detachment.

The meeting will also serve to set a date for a forthcoming party and dance.

"Petticoat Fever" Is Hit

"Petticoat Fever" played to a capacity crowd Tuesday evening when Celebrity unit presented the acts on the stage of the WR Auditorium.

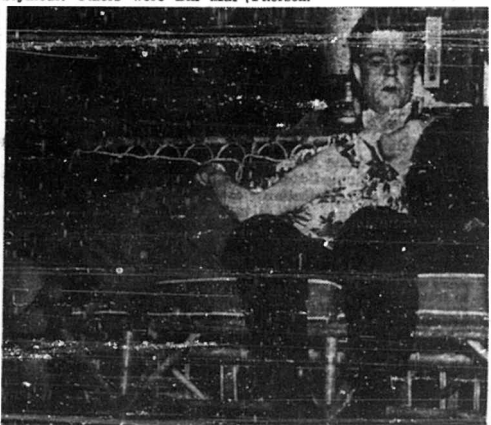
The story of warm love in cold Labrador, the tale kept audience interest at a high point from the first curtain till the principals of the plot were firmly, and more or less legally, married. It was a case of too few women, then too many, for Dascom Dinsmore, the hero who had no bona-fide villain to foil.

The trouble began when Dascom, played by Henry Wadsworth, accepted a government job as radio operator in far o' Eskimo Point, where the temperature is a negative affair and women are noticeable by their absence. Dascom was holding up in the traditional "stout fellow" manner after two years of isolation, but when the very-British Sir James Fenton and his blonde fiancée, Miss Ethel Campion, dropped in the principals began to come to the surface.

Sir James did an admirable job of defending Miss Campion's honor in spite of her declaration that, as a legally married woman, she was entitled to the fun of defending her own honor — but then a ship came in with a bushing bride, all for Dinsmore. A quick switch, however, left Sir James with Clara and the dashing Dascom, at last, had a wife all his own.

Principal players were Marcy Woerner, Jean Pugsley and John Seymour. Others were Bill Mar-

ceau, Syl Lamont, Daniel Hauf, Judy Marceau and Marjorie MacPherson.



"We won't be bored, will we?" Clara asks, as she sets out to show Dascom that she really missed him. "Petticoat Fever" starring Henry Wadsworth and Jean Pugsley played here last Tuesday.

Tell Vets To Delay G I Foreign Study

"The whole question of foreign study under the G. I. Bill is still in a nebulous state and will not be clarified for another year, since the government may not wish to encourage students to go to Europe before the fall of 1947 at the earliest," the Librarian of the Institute of International Education stated in a recent letter to Lt. Myrtle J. Wilson, Personal Affairs Officer. The letter continues to synthesize, unofficially, information concerning existing conditions relative to foreign education for veterans.

It was first explained that in most foreign countries the lack of adequate educational facilities is just as acute as it is here; and, where schools are readily available, food shortages, high subsistence costs, and a generally low standard of living render foreign study inadvisable, at least, and usually prohibitive.

One or more of these limiting factors prevail in England, France, New Zealand and Australia, although these countries are anxious to accommodate American students and are bending strong efforts toward that end.

In Europe, Switzerland may be the only country to which one should go during the next winter, and they will accept only graduate students in their Universities, except in the case of the "Delaware Junior Year" abroad.

The Latin American schools will gladly accept American students, but only graduate students, and one cannot get credit for courses pursued there on the American Basis. The University of Havana also has a summer school for foreign students where credit may be obtained.

Study in China and Russia is impossible for the time being, and interested students should further their knowledge of the language and culture in the country in order to have a better background when they are allowed to go.

On the whole, unless it is absolutely necessary, students are discouraged from going abroad until the fall of 1947 at the earliest. It is particularly out of the question for those who plan to take along wives and children.

On the more encouraging side, there are several scholarships for veterans for study overseas, such as the Rhodes (thirty-two for veterans only), Social Science Research Council, Guggenheim, and American Field Service.

Radar

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after Lt. Boyle and his co-workers submitted drafts and indicated their ability to carry out the project. A representative of the Chief of Naval Operations came to Cherry Point this week to discuss plans and exchange ideas.

When the necessary radar gear is received from the Bureau of Ships, the station will begin operation to give pilots working out of this base the benefit of more detailed information on weather conditions.

The facilities of the Radar Weather Station will also serve to warn other sections of the country of storms approaching the Eastern Seaboard. Instrument recordings of exceptionally severe disturbances will be transmitted throughout the network of Army and Navy weather stations in the U. S.

Final Touches Applied To New Station Theater

According to the present Public Works schedule the new station theater will be open for business some time this spring, immediately following the installation of

Actual construction work on the building proper has already been completed. Built on a single-story plan, the new theater will seat a maximum of 2,000 persons, and every measure has been taken to insure the highest possible degree of comfort and enjoyment for the movie fan.

The theater's interior was designed and built with a sharp eye to acoustical features. Walls and ceilings are finished with a special, sound absorbent plaster, and the rear wall is hung with heavy sound-proof, fireproof drapes. A minimum number of architectural promotional features have been included on the theater's interior surfaces. Actually, despite its spacious horizontal construction the new theater may prove suitable for



ANDY KERRIGAN

Irish Songs By Kerrigan Highly Favored

Old Hibernian comedy classic, refreshed with special stylization by Pfc. Andy Kerrigan, have become new favorites with Cherry Point's music lovers.

Kerrigan gives his vocals unique personality as he mugs through some of his specialty numbers such as "Come Down McGinty" and the "Ol' Shilalegh", old time favorites which have become increasingly popular with each performance, usually impromptu held during intermissions at the station dances.

A member of the Air Station band and the station orchestra for the past nineteen months, he has a varied musical background.

While still at home in New York City, he spent a great deal of time assisting with the production and taking an active part in minstrel shows staged by a number of organizations.

A descendant of a long line of Irish people, most of whom came to this country from County Leitrim, Ireland.

At various family gatherings he and his brothers worked out arrangements for favorable Irish songs which led to a series of song fests with comedy galore, each vying with the other for originality in mugging and impersonations.

His own eight-piece band, under the name of "Andy Kerrigan's Orchestra", was a full time job. Specializing in sweet swing, they toured various colleges and played the night spots around New York.

His joining the Marine Corps did not break up the orchestra. Under the leadership of one of the original members it is still intact, waiting for him to take over again.

When asked what he intends to do, Kerrigan says he isn't quite sure what will develop in the near future. He is considering several offers received recently, one of them is a radio bid for a singing and announcing spot with a hook-

Alter Control Over Collect Phone Calls

Personal phone calls on a collect basis are now permitted from official telephones, according to a recent modification of station telephone rulings.

These calls can be placed between the hours of 1700 and 6000 daily. Formerly all out-going personal calls had to be made at the telephone exchange.

MCI Training For WR Vets

Women Reserves leaving the service on 1 July may continue and complete Marine Corps Institute correspondence courses after discharge if they apply for enrollment by 1 April. It was announced this week from MCI headquarters in Washington, D. C.

The announcement was given pertinence by the appearance of a new course, "Interior Decorating," particularly designed for WR's. It is believed that many WR's will take advantage of the opportunity to obtain the excellent course from along with its very attractive textbook and colorful Good Housekeeping Studio booklets.

The new course presents the most practical general principles of interior decorating and gives specific suggestions for the application of inexpensive materials and proved methods in decorating a home.

The policy governing continuance of MCI study after discharge applies alike to men and women Marines can continue free study for as much as one year after discharge if they have mailed their application for enrollment to Marine Corps Institute not less than three months before leaving the service and if they submit at least one lesson per month during the year.

Aides

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M. I. T. for further training, and then transferred to Cherry Point to aid in the establishment of an experimental air support control unit. His next, and present, assignment is that of Aide to the Commanding General.

Lieutenant George Davis was a student at the University of North Carolina before the war and the Navy Flight Training program brought him to the Marine Corps. Commissioned in April of 1944, Lieutenant Davis was stationed at Cherry Point as a fighter pilot until he was sent overseas.

Leaving the United States in April of 1945 he flew as a night fighter pilot on Peiliu Okinawa and Guam. During this tour he saw duty with four different night fighter squadrons, among them the record breaking VMF(N) 541.

Returning to the United States in December of 1945, Lt. Davis was transferred directly to Cherry Point, where he was given his present assignment of Aide to Maj. Gen. R. J. Mitchell.

GIVE TO RED CROSS

(SEA) —On his 81st birthday, General Peyton C. March, Chief of Staff in World War I, came out for universal military training and a delay in the proposed Army-Navy merger until we see the results of the atomic bomb experiments.

up in Tennessee and another is an offer from Ray Heatherton to appear with his orchestra.



Planning a cross country hop for one of Cherry Point's Fliers are T-Sgt. Howard J. Brutsche and Pfc. Gordon Ashley, members of the Map Room in the Operations Building.

Aviation Data Assembled By Map Room Attendants

"I want to go to Coeur, Idaho, a voice booms over the phone. "How do I get there and by the way, where and what is it?" A few minutes later another voice on the phone requests information on Troutdale, Oregon, or it may be Mexico, or any foreign country, and the best possible way of reaching it.

Under the supervision of T-Sgt. Howard J. Brutsche, NCOIC, the map room's other members, S-Sgt. Lorraine D. Henriksen and Pfc. Gordon Ashley, have all the answers ready within a short time of the call.

Blotting the course, checking magnetic headings, figuring out mileage and compiling any other necessary information for visiting and Cherry Point Fliers requires an accurate knowledge of the many subjects concerned with the map room, in the operations building.

Each time a pilot plans a hop, one of the first things he will do is check with the map room for all available information — and that information is most always complete. Dozens of charts, maps and books line the shelves with up-to-the-minute information on every point in the United States and foreign countries.

A cross-country flight packet containing valuable information of what to do in case of emergency in any point of the world, is compiled for the pilot with cross-country plans. Constant changing of their supply of maps makes all this possible. From charts obtained from the Hydrographic Office in Washington, D. C., which are available bi-monthly, the map room personnel sort the changes, and then proceed to bring their charts and maps up to date.

With the use of dividers, parallel rules and various colored pencils, all of the ranges, fan markers, decommutation towers and radios are noted on the maps and charts. Computing this large number of changes keeps the Marines busy with not a minute to spare.

New difficulties, brought on by a change in personnel to be effected next week, have not changed the smoothly running set-up.

New Officer in Charge is Capt. Gerard Dethier who is relieving 2d Lt. Harry J. Hughes as Map room and clearance officer. Capt. Dethier, who hails from Norwood, Massachusetts, has just returned from a tour of overseas duty with MAG 61. After spending two years at Edenton, N. C., instructing in FBJ's, the Captain joined the MAG as pilot of PB's and B2's.

An instructor in Fighter Opera-

tional Training in Jacksonville, Florida, before coming to Cherry Point, Lt. Hughes entered a flight school with a T-Sgt's rating and received his wings as an enlisted pilot, after which he was commissioned.

Sgt. Brutsche, with 46 months of duty in the Marine Corps, is also scheduled for discharge. NCOIC he has worked in the map room since May, 1943. Before taking over his present job, he spent some time in study of map room methods at the NAS in Norfolk, Virginia.

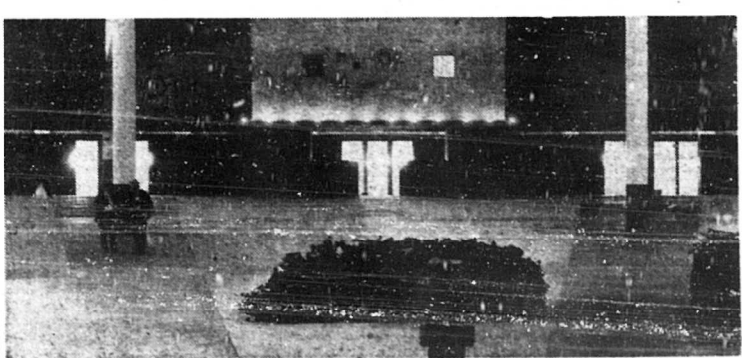
Successing him will be S-Sgt. Henriksen, and Pfc. Gordon Ashley, who is now snapping in on the job. Sgt. Henriksen, with 21 months on this base, has been in his present job the past fourteen months.

Classified cartographers, some of their other duties consist of working up charts for bombing targets and ranges, handling over-water navigation charts for the bathhouse, and sketching signs for base squadrons and outlying fields. They also take care of stencil work for the squadrons and plan and follow through a wide variety of tracing and drawing.

May Register For Bridge Tournament

Registration has been opened for the first in a series of duplicate bridge tournaments to be held in the topside lounge of the Officers' Club, beginning Tuesday, March 26th, at 1945. Reservations can be made by phoning 5375 before noon on the 26th.

In the initial session, either six or eight tables will play, with prizes for high scores. Later, according to Lt. Bernice V. Carpenter, more tables will be added and tournaments arranged as often as popularly required. The regular Tuesday bridge games



This picture represents a small part of the new theater's vast interior, which was designed with particular reference to comfort and acoustics. The opening date is not yet set.

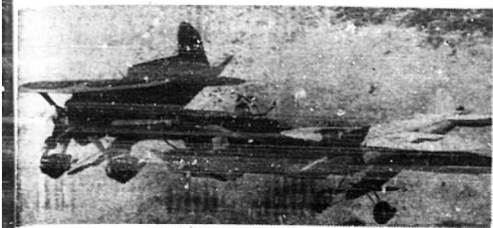
legitimate stage productions. This likelihood has been anticipated in the generous dimensions of the stage. The exceptionally high drops a number of scenery drops and the wings are disposed to give prospective actors easy and uncramped access to the visible stage.

Further comfort and health measures have been taken in the form of a roof exhaust fan and centrifugal ventilators which condition 40,000 cubic feet of air per minute, are proclaimed to be the last word in air-conditioning techniques.

GIVE TO RED CROSS

A Nightingale named Florence Held suffering by man in the horror; He who trod the Saint's way, And the RED CROSS today Gives aid to the needy in the world.

Workshop Open To Model Plane Fans



Ready to go are two of the model planes constructed by men on Cherry Point. These U-control jobs are guided by their remote control "pilot" through a series of wire control lines rigged to the plane.

The Special Services Department has announced the opening of another activity for the personnel of this base who are interested in the construction of model airplanes.

The new workshop will be located on the lower deck of Bks. 24. It is expected that this shop will be available for use within the next week. It will be stocked with materials necessary for the construction of both solid and flying models, including quantities of glue and glue, and a limited supply of model kits.

The stock of tools on hand, at present, is limited to knives and similar manual equipment. However, it was stated that some light power tools will be installed later to facilitate the construction of the models.

Corp. R. S. Miller will be present daily to supervise the shop, and to assist and instruct novices in the art of model-making. For those who are interested in the construction and flying of gas-powered models, the Post Exchange has agreed to stock all the accessories, kits and extra equipment that this type of plane needs. It is expected that this equipment will arrive within the next ten days.

A club for those who are interested in the construction and flight of gas-powered models is another project that is being undertaken by the modeler. While membership in this club is not required if the facilities of the model shop are used, its manifold advantages make it desirable for many of the personnel on the base.

In addition to the projected meeting to be held on this station, it is expected that in the near future meetings at other east coast clubs may be arranged. Upon formation of the club, contests will be held every two weeks, weather permitting, and prizes or trophies will be awarded to the winners of the various events.

The organizational meeting of the club will be held Thursday, March 28 at 1300 in the Station Ball Hall. During the meeting the plans for the club will be acted upon and officials will be elected.

GIVE TO RED CROSS

The trait of being helpful is not cultivated. It's a GIFT!



TROPHIES they garnered at the Piedmont and Charlotte Golden Gloves tournament are proudly displayed by members of Cherry Point's highly-touted boxing team.

Staff Artist Departs



Staff artist of the WINDSOCK, Pic. Victor J. K. MacNaught gathered up his art materials this week and checked into the separation center for reentry into civilian life to continue his work in the commercial art field.

A member of the original staff, MacNaught is best known as the creator of the cartoon strip "Mortimer"—the little man who speaks through his actions. "Mortimer" has portrayed life's follies without benefit of dialogue or explanatory terms in weekly appearances in the WINDSOCK and in the Marine Corps League Bulletin.

Together with "Mortimer" MacNaught's fine hand has originated editorial cartoons, pen-ink sketches, and water color sketches, during 15 17 months on newspaper. Retouching photos

cartoons were included in the versatile artist's functions.

While still in high school Victor won an American Legion poster contest and was thus initiated into the field. The New England School of Art and the Practical School of Art aided in his art development.

For the next eight years MacNaught held a variety of positions in his chosen field, advertising for an art service; free-lancing for a number of stores and agencies; work on newspapers in Boston; poster art for a lithograph company; and furnished valuable experience and contributed towards perfection of technique.

MacNaught entered the Marine Corps in March, 1944. From boot camp at Parris Island he went to Pensacola and arrived Air Photographic School. He attended on Cherry Point in October and was attached to the station Photographic Laboratory until he joined the WINDSOCK staff for the first edition in November, 1944.

Mr. MacNaught will make his home in Los Angeles with his wife and two children and continue his progressive career.

Kinston Quint Ends Campaign

Kinston's tigercat five which recently completed a highly successful season was the best court aggregation to represent the auxiliary field.

The quint, coached by Tom Barrett, a former cage great at St. Mary's College, and Tom Blake, a former Purdue University performer, won more than 70 per cent of its contests.

Among the more experienced men of the squad was Bob Curran, captain, who was a high scoring courtman of St. John's college in New York for two seasons. In the "tigercat" first 15 games he piled up a total of 123 points to pace the individual scorers.

With the season still in its infancy the Kinston five suffered the loss of its most prominent figure, Jim Whitlock, a former star at the University of Kentucky. Despite this handicap the quint continued its winning streak and by midseason was triumphant in 12 of 16 contests.

Their most spectacular victory of the season was chalked up at the expense of the heavily favored Catawba college hoopers. In that game, the Tigercats, trailing by four points at the start of the last period, rallied to hand the collegians a 44-33 upset.

Gindermen Disband; Hansen Discharged

Severely handicapped by the loss of several mainstays through discharges and transfers, the Point track squad was forced to disband this week.

Among the local standouts who returned to civilian track circles this week was Don Hansen, a sprinter, who holds the Southern indoors 60-yard dash record. He will enter the University of North Carolina within the next few days.

GIVE TO RED CROSS

Pittsburgh (SEA)—When Charlie Patterson, 12, was caught with two packs of cigarettes in his pocket, Papa tried the old cure and punishment of making him smoke two very long and very black stogies. When Patterson, who told on Charlie in the first place, was distressed and had "paps" asserted for abusing a minor. The judge thought Papa was right and Charlie thought he'd give up smoking.

A member of the original WINDSOCK staff and the creator of Mortimer, Vic MacNaught finishes off a poster reading "At Peace" during one of his final moments with the station paper. Now homeward bound, Vic is at peace.

'Mike' Jap Boy, Adopted

KAGOSHIMA, Japan (Delayed)—When Leathernecks of the First Battalion, Eighth Marines, adopted 11-year-old Yasuda Chiju as a mascot, their troubles began.

"It's quite a problem bringing up a kid," Marine Private First Class Oran D. Reed of Linton, Ind., conceded.

Reed first noticed the Jap boy, now called "Mike" by the Marines, on the Kagoshima docks. The youngster, dressed in an assortment of tattered rags and shivering in the wintry weather, grabbed one of the ropes tossed to the dock by sailors aboard the LST and helped secure the vessel.

"I was on guard duty at the time," Reed recalled. "He walked past me until my time was up. Then I took him with me and tackled the problem of getting him some clothes. With the help of some other Marines we found some sneakers and then made a suit out of an old Jap blanket."

But the main problem remains a proper upbringing. Navy Hospital Apprentice First Class James R. Brennan, 20, of Providence, R. I., a corpsman attached to the Leatherneck unit, feels that the boy's training has been going from bad to worse.

"He keeps picking up a Marine slang," Brennan complained. "It's bad enough for a Navy man to have to listen to it from Marines all day without hearing a Jap kid spout the same lingo."

Marine Private Merle E. Edington, 29, of Indianapolis, Ind., an interpreter, has been charged with teaching the boy English. The lessons have been going well — too well, according to Brennan.

"Mike's had a tough life," Edington said. "He was only seven when his father died. During the war he and his mother were bombed out of their Kagoshima home by B-29s. Maybe we can make things a little more pleasant for him now."



front row (left to right) Rual Palacios, Leon LeBlond, Harold Anspach, Joe Descepoli; second row, John Kostas, coach, John Kelly, Thomas Dumas, Joe Rindome and ohnny Byrnes.

Rifle Team To Fire At Quantico In May

Major L. L. Jacobs, CO of AES-41, this week was appointed team captain of the rifle and pistol teams which will journey to Quantico in May for the Marine Corps matches. It was announced by Rifle Range Officer R. F. Selinger. Major Jacobs has long been prominent in Marine Corps competitive shooting.

At the same time the rifle range issued an appeal for more applicants for tryouts for the team. All men who are currently qualified experts are requested to contact WO Selinger.

Individual awards will be given to the fifteen men selected for positions on the team after the thirty days of elimination firing. Those eligible for discharge must indicate in writing their willingness to remain in service for the extent of the tryout period, and the men selected for the team must further indicate their intention to stay in to the termination of the meet in Quantico.

Transportation for the rifle range leaves from the area in front of the Telephone Building at 0700 each morning.

Toth Won Piedmont Golden Gloves Title

Through an unintentional oversight, the name of Joe Toth, fighting in the senior middleweight class at the Piedmont Golden Gloves tournament at Greensboro two weeks ago, was not included in the boxing story.

Toth, one of the newest members of the Point's powerhouse fight team, handed a decisive boxing lesson to Manuel Minjares of the 82nd Airborne to become a Gloves winner. Joe, who had only four previous fights, whipped the scrapper who has eliminated the station's Johnny Kelly in an earlier round. Kelly's only loss was in the semifinals of the Charlotte tournament last month.

Station Volleyball Tourney Postponed

Sgt. I. F. Pearson, NCOIC station athletic department, announced this week that the contemplated annual intra-station handball tournament, scheduled to be inaugurated Monday morning, has been postponed due to insufficient entries.

However, entry for the tourney will remain open until such time when enough contestants are registered to run-off the trials, which will be played on a single elimination basis.

All games will be played after working hours on the station's eight courts. Winners and runner-ups will be awarded trophies.

WR Volley Ball Play Starts Wednesday

A volley ball tournament for station WR scats will get underway Wednesday evening. It was announced by WR Special Services department.

The semi-finals will be played on April 1 and the championship game is scheduled for April 2. All games will be played on the WR recreation hall court at 1300.

SPORTS

Flier Nine Plays Squad Game Today

Devoting the early stages of pre-season training to pep-drills and general conditioning, acting coach Tom Calvin has whipped the Flier baseballers into favorable shape for the initial intra-squad game at 1330 today on the Cushman field diamond.

Although the original flock of 113 aspirants for team spots was not completely weeded out at press time, Calvin said that he would have the sound cut to 30 before today's tune-up contest. The mentors are planning to carry an aggregation of approximately 20 men on road trips this season.

It was announced officially this week that the Flier nine will inaugurate its 1946 campaign on Sunday, April 14, at local soil with Edenton's stickmen furnishing the opposition. In preparation for the opener, candidates remaining out after the final cut will partake in intra-squad games almost daily.

Rain Hinders Work-Outs
During the past week inclement weather forced groundsmen to move the workout site from Cushman field to the drill hall. But the wet ground failed to molest batting and fielding practice for other try-outs.

"The squad is rapidly rounding into tip-top shape," asserted Calvin on Wednesday, "and I've a good idea of the capabilities in the large group I have to work with. There's some highly talented material on the field. It'll probably take a few weeks to find a winning team, but when we do, it'll be plenty strong."

Athletic department personnel continued face-buffing the Cushman field diamond the week, rollers packing new clay on the infield while netters were busy

spreading grass seed on the outfield. The workmen are striving to have the field in top playing condition within the next two weeks.

Game Schedule

Baseball business was also in progress off the diamond this week with the station athletic department putting the finishing touches to a long, stiff 40 game schedule that will not end until mid-August.

Among the teams already booked to meet the Fliers are such powerful collegiate and service outfits as the University of Virginia, Annapolis, Navy, Greensboro, ORD Hawks, Camp Lejeune, Quantico, Jacksonville Naval Air Station, Camp Peary, Keesler Field, Oceana Navy and Little Creek, Amphibs. All opponents are being scheduled on a home to home basis.

Managers for the Point nine will be Don Tome, who will handle the business transactions, and George Gephart. Henry Trobaugh will be the head trainer. He will be assisted by George Levkulich.

Plan Giant Sports Program



ONLY VETERANS of last year's Flier nine, Fred Hanis (left), a third baseman, and Tom Calvin, catcher and assistant coach, talk over the 1946 squad's prospects at an early practice.

Intra-Station Leagues Head Summer Card

Plans for the formation of a large-scale summer sports program, even more elaborate than those of previous years, were disclosed this week by the station athletic department.

In announcing the tentative plans for the ensuing sports program, Capt. Charlie Weiss, athletic officer, said that "We are now in the process of arranging an extensive sports program, plans of benefiting all athletes, enthusiasts aboard Cherry Point working hours as well as off hours."

Competitive intra-station tournaments will play a major role on the summer season's card. The athletic department has already started to organize a fourth annual baseball and softball league. According to all indications, both leagues will be launched in mid-April. Games will be played off season to last year's league adopting a split season with winners of each half meeting in a title series.

Handball and volleyball tournaments will be in full swing throughout the summer months. A summer intra-station boxing tournament is planned, wherein fighters will battle for Point championships. Another sports phase which will attract many participants is the annual tennis tournament. Tennis is planned on a competitive quadron basis, will be held monthly. An intra-station swim meet is tentatively scheduled for April or May. Trophies will be awarded victorious teams of baseball, ball, track and volleyball, while other prizes will be given individuals. Winnings boxes also be presented trophies to triumph over runners-up in the handball and tennis tournaments and the swim meet will receive medals.

Detailed information about the summer sports events will be published on the Windsock page in the near future.

50-yard freestyle—Schaffhauser (CP), Ratayakis (AC), Winning time, 1:25.8.

Diving—Roth (CP), Adams (AC).

100-yard freestyle—Schaffhauser (CP), Regan (AC), Jackson (AC).

100-yard breaststroke—Ricks (AC), Spencer (CP), Ricks (AC).

AC Winning time, 1:07.4.

100-yard breaststroke—St. (AC), DeClerque (CP), Regan (AC).

AC Winning time, 1:25.8.

200-yard freestyle—Broadwood (AC), Bondwin, Toy, Rhodes.

AC Winning time, 1:39.2.

This evening, the Point swimmers will meet the University of North Carolina in pool No. 4 at the rear of the main PX. Time is 2000.

Officers Better CNT For Point Volleyball Title

The Ninth Wing Command General staff officers, CNT, last year's titlists, stepped out of their games last afternoon on the drill hall, copped the championship of second annual intra-station ball tournament.

CNT's hardpunch attack overwhelmed the officers, 15-5, in the initial game of the playoffs. But the victors retaliated 15-7 win. Then, in a decisive and tuck-fry, the officers forced to volley out an edge to better their adversary.

Those who saw action as winners were Col. D. M. Col. W. A. Willis, Maj. J. F. Everett, Maj. R. F. Fisher, Col. G. W. Martin, Capt. Beatty and Lt. H. E. New.

Manhattan, Ill. (SEA)—Swanburg, husking corn on farm, saw something that him rush to the telephone, summon the sheriff, say, Jap balloon had landed in field. When two deputies used the black box and the paratrooper's tower, was ment from the U. S. Bureau Station at nearby

Mermen Bow To UNC, Phila. AC

Cherry Point's matadors, although triumphant in five of eight events bowed to the powerful University of North Carolina swimmers by the scant margin of 24-32 in the winner's pool last week.

Dick Twining of Carolina and the Point's Otto Schaffhauser shared individual honors. Twining splashed through the 200-meter freestyle in 2:14.2 and came back a few events later to score a 100-meter breast stroke win over Cherry Point's Steve DeClerque. With a clocking of 26.6, Schaffhauser set a new pool record in the 50-meter freestyle. On his way to the 10-meter victory, he passed the 50-yard mark in 23.8 to another pool record.

The Flier's Howard Spencer also figured among the standout performers. In the backstroke leg of the medley relay, he gave his teammates, DeClerque and Bill Jacks, a lead that enabled them to beat Carolina in that event. In the 100-meter backstroke, he took an early lead and held it throughout to shade "Specky" Proctor, Chapel Hill swimmer who turned

back Spencer twice in recent AAI meets.

Other Cherry Point winners were Jack Roth, stellar diver, a 4 the crack 200-meter freestyle relay combination of Jacks, Shelton Pogue, Don Farnsworth and Schaffhauser.

The Summary:

150-meter medley relay—Cherry Point (Spencer, DeClerque, Jacks).

Winning time, 1:34.

200-meter freestyle—Twining (UNC), Morwon (UNC) and Ficklen (UNC).

Winning time, new pool record, 26.6.

50-meter freestyle—Schaffhauser (CP), Morwon (UNC) and Ficklen (UNC).

Winning time, new pool record, 23.8.

Diving—Roth (CP), Earle (UNC) and Swagart (UNC).

100-meter freestyle—Ward (UNC), Zimmerman (UNC) and Buckley (CP).

Winning time, 60.1.

100-meter backstroke—Spencer (CP), Proctor (UNC) and "Shun" (UNC).

Winning time, 1:16.2.

100-meter breaststroke—Twining (UNC), DeClerque (CP) and Ficklen (UNC).

Winning time, 1:15.2.

200-meter relay—Cherry Point (Jacks, Pogue, Farnsworth and Schaffhauser).

Winning time, 1:50.

Loss To Broadwood AC

Overshadowing the game Cherry Point swimmers, the Philadelphia Broadwood A. C. water speedsters swept five of eight events to score a 42-24 triumph in a hotly contested meet at pool No. two Saturday evening.

Otto Schaffhauser, taking the 50-yard freestyle in 24.8 and the 100-yard freestyle in 55.8 seconds, was the Fliers' standout. Jack Roth turned in his usual dependable diving demonstration to cop first place laurels for the Callahan coached squad.

Between events the mermaids of the Broadwood troupe fashioned in tritonic aqua patterns in a performance of water ballet.

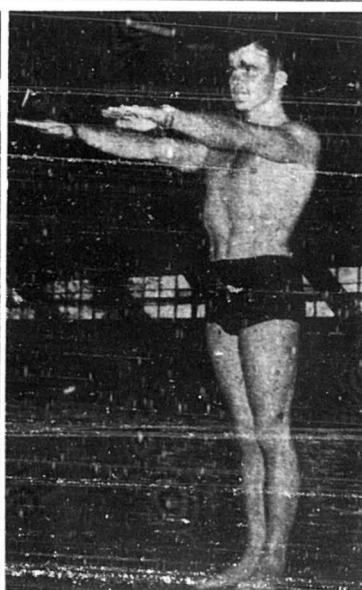
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OTTO SCHAFFHAUSER, speed Point freestyler, who broke the University of North Carolina 50-meter pool record with clocking of 23.8 last week.



JACK ROTH, the station's No. one springboard specialist, whose brilliant dives won top honors at five meets this season.

The Windsock

Sportscope

By CHUCK MARKEY

One need not be an authority on sports to observe readily that service athletes, vexed no end by separation centers, are on the downward trend.

Here, at the WINDSOCK sports desk where status of station teams as well as intra-station sports have been viewed and reviewed for the past 17 months, we watched service athletes grow from their infancy to the twilight of peak. The peacetime Cherry Point, along with every other military reservation, menaced by the continual loss of collegiate athletes who return to outside realms will probably never produce such vast sports accomplishments as it saw during the past two years.

But the rapid descent of service sports has no reflection on their value. They've done remarkably well for athletes in uniform. Every day, while scanning through sports pages of nationally circulated news sheets, one can read about sports greats who were developed through service programs.

And there's going to be more and more sports figures gaining wealth of experience just as long as Uncle Sam's armed forces exist. True, service sports will be considerably decreased, but military authorities promise to maintain competitive sports as a portion of their training program. At Cherry Point the ultimate sports reduction is most noticeable. Already the track teams were forced to disband because of the discharge plague. But, before breaking-up, it played its part well in benefiting many potential track greats such as Tom Hanson, Southern indoor 60-yard dash champ who will join the University of North Carolina's mighty cindermen next week, and John Montgomery, Southern indoor pole vault king. These and countless others have been, and will be, preserved or developed for collegiate, amateur or professional sports through the benefits derived from service training and competitive programs.

Now, in the midst of its demobilization project and the rapidly approaching termination of extensive sports competition, Cherry Point joins military bases all over the land in the adoption of modified athletic programs which are largely devoted to intra-base opposition.

The Playbill

Enlisted Men's Theatre

SATURDAY, 1330, 1830 — "Diary of a Chambermaid" (Melodrama) with Pauline Goddard and Burgess Meredith.

SPECIAL SHOW, 2100 — "You Came Along" (Melodrama) with Robert Cummings and Elizabeth Scott.

SUNDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100 — "Breakfast in Hollywood" (Radio Story Musical) with Tom Breneman and Bonita Granville.

SPECIAL SHOW, 1800 — "You Came Along."

MONDAY, 1230, 1830, 2100 — "Johnny in the Clouds" (AAF Story) with Michael Redgrave and John Mills. Band Concert at 1330.

TUESDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100 — "Young Widow" (Romantic Drama) with Jane Russell and Louis Hayward.

WEDNESDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100 — "Sudan" (Fantasy in Technicolor) with Maria Montez and Jon Hall.

THURSDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100 — "Talk About A Lady" (Comedy with Music) with Jinx Falkenburg and Joe Besser.

FRIDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100 — "They Made Me a Killer" (Melodrama) with Robert Lowery and Barbara Britton.

Officers' Club

SATURDAY, No Movie.

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Cherry Theatre

SATURDAY, 1530, 1730, 1930, 2130 — Double Feature: "California Gold Rush" with Wild Bill Elliott and "Notorious Lone Wolf" with Gerald Mohr and Janis Carter.

SUNDAY, 1530, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "Snafu" with Robert Benchley and Nanette Parks.

MONDAY-TUESDAY, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "Colonel Effingham's Raid" with Charles Coburn, Joan Bennett; also news, cartoon, sport short, and adventure.

WEDNESDAY, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "Behind Green Lights" with Carole Landis and William Gargan; also cartoon, sport short, and serial.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "Miss Susie Slagle's" with Sonny Tufts and Veronica Lake; also Pathe News, cartoon, and adventure.

WITSOCKS

Wife: Why George, you took the wrong carriage. This baby isn't mine!

H: Shut up. This carriage has better tires.

A little man stepped into a busy street during the rush hour and ordered a deep bowl of mashed potatoes. The overworked waitress left him a bowl of spinach in haste and turned immediately to other tasks. A moment later a man came from the other side of the room called her attention to the little man. He was easily engaged in scooping great handfuls of spinach down the back of his neck, rubbing it in his hair and generally throwing it around. "Say," she snapped peevishly, "what do you think you're doing with that good spinach?" "Spinach?" the little man queried in a mild voice, perplexity written on his face. "Why, I thought it was mashed potatoes."

CROSS our heart! Letting loose of a little lucre won't put you in the RED!

She: It seems like you can't be good for one minute.

H: Tut, honey, I'm good for twenty years yet.

Visitor at Insane Asylum (to inmate, tranquilly fishing in a garden hedge)—Well, well my good man, and how many have you caught so far today?

Inmate (tonelessly)—You're the eighth.

After taking Naples, some of Uncle Sam's men were looking at the molten lava inside Mount Vesuvius. One Joe remarked: "Looks as hot as hell." An English soldier mumbled in his beard: "Ah, these American have been everywhere."—Belvoir Castle.

Conscience gets a lot of credit that belongs to cold feet.

One girl to another: He wanted to know what was home without a mother, so I told him I was a mother.

Little Dog: (looking up at a parking meter) Hm! So you gotta pay now.

ASFTC CLOTHING SUPPLY

don't care whether you need a razor or not—you gotta take one!

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

NINE-Tube Sky Champion Hall-crafter, four channel. Call Major Maguire 5282.

DOUBLE mattress, picture, two vases. 1st Sgt. Labrase. 577B. Call 7282.

COMPLETE furnishings for bedroom, living-room and kitchen, including curtains, rugs, linoleum, cooking utensils, dishes and radio. \$200. Must sell this week. May be seen at 3C Cedar Island, Havelock. Mrs. Elsie Hearsch.

.45 AUTOMATIC clip-fed gun with accessories. Contact Pfc. James M. Fitzsimmons, Athletic Office, Drill Hall.

BABY buggy, collapsible, grey; in good condition. Call 7280.

'40 MERCURY, 4-door sedan with radio and heater; No. 1 shape. Phone Beaufort 5711; ask for I. T. Willis.

12-INCH Utah P. M. speaker; brand new. Call T-Sgt. Linker, 5204 from 0800 to 1600.

TWO ladies' coats, size 14; cloth, one black, one red. Also carpet sweeper and blue cushion covers. Call 4246.

21-FOOT SCHULTE trailer at Haywood Trailer Camp. Pfc. Edward Sitzer; inquire at camp.

1942 OLDS station wagon. File sealed bids with Lt. G. M. Cameron at the Officers' Club.

'39 HUDSON 112; new tires, radio, heater, spotlight; just overhauled. Call Sgt.-Maj. Sharpe, 6149 or 7206.

OVERSTUFFED sofa and overstuffed chair in good condition. Capt. A. J. Hunyadi. Phone 7173 between 0800 and 1630 or call at Housing Project, 25C Cahoque Drive after 1730.

16-FOOT split-rig sail boat. Price \$100. Call 5162.

1941 HUDSON. Good condition. Lt. W. H. Sill, phone 3132.

For Sale or Trade

1940 INDIAN 74. Will sell or trade for '36 or '37 model light car. Pfc. Robert C. Arrett. Bks. 217, will one before 2000.

'41 CHEVROLET sedan in A-1 condition; new tires, heater, radio. Would like to trade for any convertible in similar condition. Bob Cage, bks. 210.

Wanted To Buy

UPHOLSTERED high-chair that will breakdown into combination playtable and nursery chair. Call Mrs. Shepherd. 3258.

Wanted

3 RIDES to and from Morehead City daily. Pat Crosland. Phone 3274.

ANYONE desiring a passenger to Oceanside, Calif., or anywhere in vicinity thereof, please contact Mrs. Dorothy Nichols Festa. Before 1700 on Monday thru Friday, phone 2227. After 1700 call New Bern 2486.

Lost

SWISS wrist watch, "France", on Morehead bus two weeks ago. Call 8101 or Bks. 205. Cpl. D. A. Sullivan. Reward.

Ewa Marines Scorn Gowns

Easter bonnets with plumes get a scornful "thumbs down" from the WR newcomers to Cherry Point who sacrificed even the flower leis of Hawaii for the right to wear their good green hats another season.

T-Sgt. Marjorie F. Brady and Corp. Jane Malloy depict the good duty at EWA and the joys of Honolulu liberties as a sort of never-never land which they were loath to quit. Despite their love of the Islands, however, and although they could have lingered on in good civil service jobs, living in private rooms that cost only \$2 per month, they preferred residence in a squadroom, even in the States.

Coming home in the last boatload of aviation women, on Dec. 29th, they reported here together after 30-day furloughs spent largely in visiting old Ewa friends. T-Sgt. Brady became acting first sergeant of AWRB-17 and Corp. Malloy rejoined Squadron 16, in which she had served before meeting Sgt. Brady on the way overseas last March.

Back in the states, the sergeant and the corporal give no thought to the future, preferring to enjoy the next few months and trying to forget that the dread return to civilian life must come with the dissolution of the Women's Reserve.



Joan Caulfield is Paramount—in both her business affiliations and her general appeal. That diaphanous net, bodice gown is, if we may believe certain of the Hollywood fashion critics, articulately prognostic of a radical new trend in women's clothing. Miss Caulfield's latest picture is "Blue Skies."

"Any of you guys acquainted with the supply sergeant?"

"Sure I make it to sell... but ya gotta bring your own jug!"

Try Out Your Cross Words

HORIZONTAL

- Rotating piece
- To broil
- Mineral spring
- Years old
- Weird
- Pronoun
- Machine for cutting
- Ray (pl.)
- Kind of cat
- Part of body
- To scoff
- Painful
- Narrow inlet
- For fear that
- Noah's boat
- Suggestion
- Addition to a document
- Kind of fish
- To fall behind
- Small, compact mass
- Roman numeral
- Friend, early colonial's greeting to Indian
- Chart
- Corded cloth
- Allowance for waste
- Charge upon property
- French title
- Father
- To portend
- The assams
- A subject
- Upper house
- A beverage
- Misdeed
- To pull
- Acridiferous fluid
- Warma
- A compass point

VERTICAL

- Rotating piece
- Time past
- City in New Jersey
- Microbe
- Thing in law
- Synonym for tridium
- Climbing plant
- Unaspirated
- Supported by timbers
- Through
- A macaw
- Before
- Process
- To taste
- Sanctified person
- Command
- To duck out

Across

- 25 To cut
- 26 Part of animal's stomach as food
- 28 Hit lightly
- 29 To knock
- 30 To grow larger
- 32 Tantalize
- 36 To deface
- 37 To tell
- 39 A kind of fabric
- 40 To transfix
- 42 Large cut
- 43 A number
- 44 A vagrant (slang)
- 45 A wing
- 46 To occupy a seat
- 47 Weight measure
- 48 Female sheep
- 51 Cooled lava

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Although the original flock of 115 aspirants for team posts was not completely weeded out at press time, Calvin said that he would have the squad cut to 30 before today's tune-up contest. The mentors are planning to carry an aggregation of approximately 20 men on road trips this season. It was announced officially this week that the Flier nine will inaugurate its 1946 campaign on Sunday, April 14, on local soil with Elenton's stickmen furnishing the opposition. In preparation for the opener, candidates remaining out after the final cut will participate in intra-squad games almost daily.

Rain Hinders Work-Outs

During the past week inclement weather forced roundsmen to move the workout site from Cushman field to the drill hall. But the wet grounds failed to molest batting and fielding practice for other try-outs.

"The squad is rapidly rounding into tip-top shape," asserted Calvin on Wednesday. "And I've a good idea of the capabilities in the large group I have to work with. There's some highly talented material on the field. It'll probably take a few weeks to find a winning team, but when we do, it'll be plenty strong."

Athletic department personnel continued face-lifting the Cushman field diamond this week, re-erecting new clay on the infield while seeders were busy

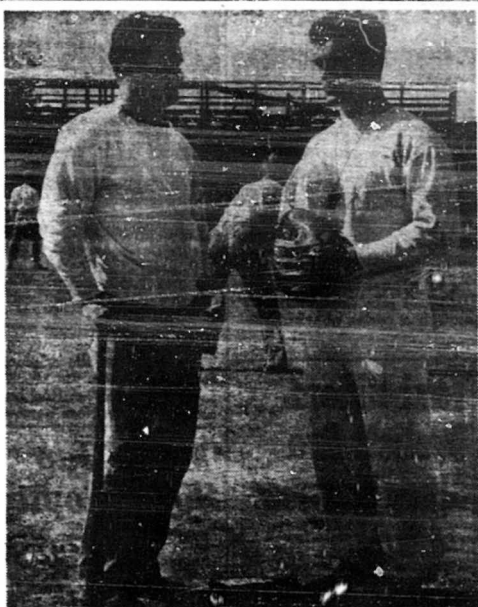
spreading grass seed on the outfield. The workmen are striving to have the field in top playing condition within the next two weeks.

Game Schedule

Baseball business was also in progress off the diamond this week with the station athletic department putting the finishing touches to a long, stiff 40 game schedule that will not end until mid-August.

Among the teams already booked to meet the Fliers are such powerful collegiate and service outfits as the University of Virginia, Anacostia, Navy, Greensboro ORD Hawks, Camp Lejeune, Quantico, Jacksonville Naval Air Station, Camp Peary, Keeler Field, Oceana Navy and Little Creek Amphibs. All opponents are being scheduled on a home to home basis.

Managers for the Point nine will be Don Tome, who will handle the business transactions, and George Gephart. Henry Trottaugh will be the head trainer. He will be assisted by George Levkulich.



ONLY VETERANS of last year's Flier nine, Fred Hanis (left), a third baseman, and Tom Calvin, catcher and assistant coach, talk over the 1946 squad's prospects at an early practice.

Mermen Bow To UNC, Phila. AC

Cherry Point's mermen, although triumphant in five of eight events bowed to the powerful University of North Carolina swimmers by the scant margin of 24-32 in the winner's pool last week.

Dick Twining of Carolina and the Point's Otto Schaffhauser shared individual honors. Twining splashed through the 200-meter freestyle in 2:14.2 and came back a few events later to score a 100-meter breast stroke win over Cherry Point's Steve De Clerque.

With a clocking of 26.6, Schaffhauser set a new pool record in the 10-meter freestyle. On his way to the 10-meter victory, he erased the 50-yard mark in 23.8 to another pool record.

The Flier's Howard Spencer also figured among the standout performers. In the backstroke leg of the medley relay, he gave his teammates, De Clerque and Bill Jacks, a lead that enabled them to beat Carolina in that event. In the 100-meter backstroke, he took to early lead and laid it through-out to shade "Specky" Proctor, Chapel Hill swimmer who turned

back Spencer twice in recent AAU meets.

Other Cherry Point winners were Jack Roth, stellar diver, and the crack 200-meter freestyle relay combination of Jacks, Shelton Pogue, Don Farnsworth and Schaffhauser.

The summary:

150-meter medley relay—Cherry Point (Spencer, DeClerque, Jacks). Winning time, 1:34.

200-meter freestyle—Twining (UNC), Morwon (UNC) and Ficklen (UNC). Winning time, new pool record, 26.6.

50-meter freestyle—Schaffhauser (CP), Morwon (UNC) and Ficklen (UNC). Winning time, new pool record, 23.8.

Diving—Roth (CP), Earle (UNC) and Swelgart (UNC).

100-meter freestyle—Ward (UNC), Zimmerman (UNC) and Buckley (CP). Winning time, 60.1.

100-meter backstroke—Spencer (CP), Proctor (UNC) and "Shu" (UNC). Winning time, 1:16.2.

100-meter breaststroke—Twining (UNC), DeClerque (CP) and Ficklen (UNC). Winning time, 1:15.2.

300-meter relay—Cherry Point (Jacks, Pogue, Farnsworth and Schaffhauser). Winning time, 1:50.

Lead To Broadwood AC

Overshadowing the game Cherry Point swimmers, the Philadelphia Broadwood A. C. water speedsters swept five of eight events to score a 42-24 triumph in a hotly contested meet at pool No. two, Saturday evening.

Otto Schaffhauser, taking the 50-yard freestyle in 24.8 and the 100-yard freestyle in 55.5 seconds, was the Fliers' standout. Jack Roth turned in his usual dependable diving demonstration to cop first place laurels for the Callahan coached squad.

Between events the mermaids of the Broadwood troupe fashioned intricate aqua patterns in a performance of water ballet.

The Summary:

150-yard medley—Broadwood AC: Dorch, Staunton, Regan. Winning time, 1:25.8.

200-yard freestyle—Ricks (CP), Smith (AC), Buckley (CP). Winning time, 2:16.4.

Intra - Station Leagues Head Summer Card

Plans for the formation of a large-scale summer sports program, even more elaborate than those of previous years were disclosed this week at the station athletic department.

In announcing the tentative plan for the ensuing sports program, Capt. Charlie Westcott, athletic officer, said that "We are now in the process of arranging an extensive sports program for the summer season's card. Plans of benefiting all athletes and sports enthusiasts aboard Cherry Point working hours as well as off hours."

Competitive intra-station tournaments will play a major role on the summer season's card. The athletic department has already started to organize the fourth annual baseball and softball leagues. According to all indications both leagues will be launched in mid-April. Games will be played off similar to last year's league adopting a split season with winners of each half meeting in title series.

Handball and volleyball tournaments will be in full swing throughout the summer months. A summer intra-station boxing tournament will be held in June. Fighters will battle for Point championships. Another sports event which will attract many participants is the annual tennis tournament. Track and field meets, conducted on a competitive basis, will be held monthly. An intra-station swim meet is tentatively scheduled for April or May.

Trophies will be awarded victorious teams of baseball, basketball, track and volleyball, while other prizes will be given individuals. Winning boxers also be presented trophies. Important and runner-up entries for the handball and tennis tournaments and the swim meet will receive medals.

Detailed information about the summer sport events will be published in the Windsock page in the near future.

50-yard freestyle—Schaffhauser (CP), Ratayzeki (AC), Winning time, 24.8.

Diving—Roth (CP), Callahan (AC), Adams (AC).

100-yard freestyle—Schaffhauser (CP), Regan (AC), Jacks (CP).

50-yard breaststroke—Ricks (AC), Spencer (CP), Ratayzeki (AC). Winning time, 1:07.4.

100-yard breaststroke—Staunton (AC), DeClerque (CP), Ratayzeki (AC). Winning time, 1:09.

200-yard freestyle—Broadwood AC: Bondwin, Toy Rats Rhodes. Winning time, 1:39.7.

This evening, the Point swimmers will meet the University of North Carolina in pool No. one at the rear of the main PX. Time is 2000.

Officers Better CNT For Point Volleyball Title

The Ninth Wing Command General staff officers, CNT, last year's titlists, lost out of three games last Tuesday afternoon on the drill hall floor. The officers copped the championship of the second annual intra-station volleyball tournament.

CNT's hardspiking six overwhelmed the officers, 15-5, in the initial game of the play. But the victors retaliated with 157 win. Then, in a decisive and quick fray, the officers forced to volley out an extra to better their adversary.

Those who saw action for winners were Col. D. C. P. Col. W. A. Willis, Maj. L. E. Everson, Maj. R. F. P. Col. G. W. Martin, Capt. Beatty and Lt. H. E. Newell.

Manhattan, Ill. (SEA)—A farm, saw something that him rush to the telephone summon the sheriff, saying Jap balloon had landed in field. When two deputies lined the black box and saw parachute they found it was merely a U. S. Navy Bureau Station at nearby

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Sportscope

By CHUCK MARKEY

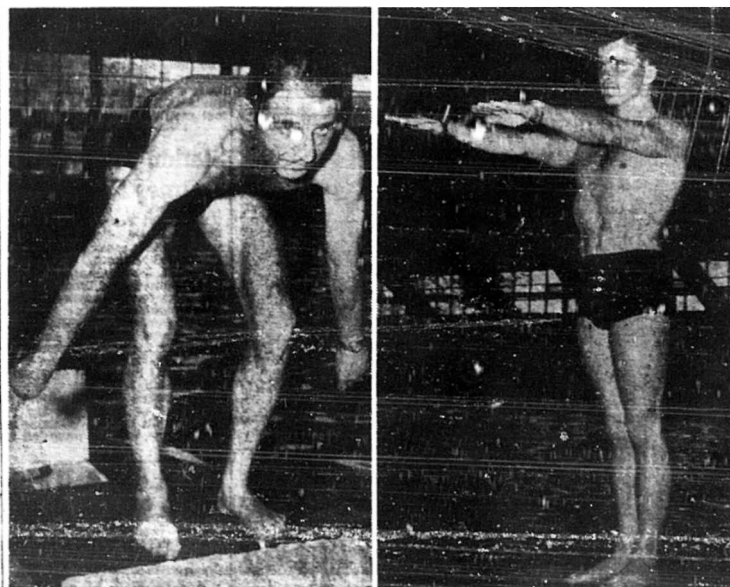
One need not be an authority on sports to observe readily that service athletics, vexed no end by recession centers, are on the downward trend.

Here, at the WINDSOCK sports desk where status of station teams as well as intra-station sports have been viewed and reviewed for the past 17 months, we watched service athletics grow from their infancy to their wartime peak. The Cherry Point, along with every other military reservation, menaced by the continual loss of collegiate athletes who return to outside realms will probably never produce such vast sports accomplishments as it saw during the past two years.

But the rapid descent of service sports has no reflection on their value. They've done remarkably well for athletes in uniform. Every day, while scanning through sports pages of nationally circulated news sheets, one can read about sports greats who were developed through service programs.

And there's going to be more and more sports figures gaining a wealth of experience just as long as Uncle Sam's armed forces exist. True, service sports will be considerably decreased, but military authorities promise to maintain competitive sports as a portion of their training program. At Cherry Point the ultimate sports reduction is most noticeable. Already the track team was forced to disband because of the discharge plague. But, before breaking-up, it played its part well in benefiting many potential track greats such as Don Hansen, Southern indoors record champ. Next week will join the University of North Carolina's mighty endermen next week, and John Montgomery, Southern indoors pole vault king. These and countless others have been, and will be, preserved or developed for collegiate, amateur or professional sports through the benefits derived from service training and competitive programs.

Now, in the midst of its demobilization project and the rapidly approaching termination of extensive sports competition, Cherry Point joins military bases all over the land in the adoption of modified athletic programs which are largely devoted to intra-base opposition.



OTTO SCHAFFHAUSER, speed Point freestyler, who broke the University of North Carolina 50-meter pool record with clocking of 26.6 last week.

JACK ROTH, the station's No. one springboard specialist, whose brilliant dives won top honors at five meets this season.

The Playbill

Enlisted Men's Theatre

SATURDAY, 1330, 1830 — "Diary of a Chambermaid" (Melodrama) with Paulette Goddard and Burgess Meredith.

SPECIAL SHOW, 2100 — "You Came Along" (Melodrama) with Robert Cummings and Elizabeth Scott.

SUNDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100 — "Breakfast in Hollywood" (Radio Story Musical) with Tom Breeman and Bonita Granville.

SPECIAL SHOW, 1600 — "You Came Along."

MONDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100 — "Johnny in the Clouds" (AAF Story) with Michael Redgrave and John Mills. Band Concert at 1330.

TUESDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100 — "Young Widow" (Romantic Drama) with Jane Russell and Louis Hayward.

WEDNESDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100 — "Sudan" (Fantasy in Technicolor) with Maria Montez and Jon Hall.

THURSDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100 — "Talk About A Lady" (Comedy with Music) with Jinx Falkenburg and Joe Besser.

FRIDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100 — "They Made Me a Killer" (Melodrama) with Robert Lowery and Barbara Britton.

Officers' Club

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MONDAY, 2000 — "Johnny in the Clouds."

TUESDAY, 2000 — "Young Widow."

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FRIDAY, 2000 — "They Made Me a Killer."

Cherry Theatre

SATURDAY, 1530, 1730, 1930, 2130 — Double Feature: "California Gold Rush" with Wild Bill Elliott and "Notorious Lone Wolf" with Gerald Mohr and Janis Carter.

SUNDAY, 1530, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "Snafu" with Robert Benchley and Nanette Parks.

MONDAY-TUESDAY, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "Colonel Effingham's Raid" with Charles Coburn, Joan Bennett; also news, cartoon, sport short, and adventure.

WEDNESDAY, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "Behind Green Lights" with Lucille Landis and William Gargan; also cartoon, sport short, and adventure.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "Miss Susie Slagle's" with Sonny Tufts and Veronica Lake; also Pathe News, cartoon, and adventure.

WIT SOCKS

Wife: Why George, you took the wrong carriage. This baby isn't ours!

Pvt.: Shut up. This carriage has rubber tires.

A little man stepped into a busy restaurant during the rush hour and ordered a deep bowl of mashed potatoes. The overworked waitress left him a bowl of spinach in her haste and turned immediately to other tasks. A moment later a distracting din from the other side of the room called her attention to the little man. He was busily engaged in scooping great handfuls of spinach down the back of his neck, rubbing it in his hair, and generally throwing it around. "Say," she snapped peevishly, "what do you think you're doing with that good spinach?" "Spinach," the little man queried in a small voice, perplexity written on his face. "Why, I thought it was mashed potatoes."

CROSS our heart! Letting loose of a little here won't put you in the RED!

She: It seems like you can't be good for one minute.

He: Tut, honey. I'm good for twenty years yet.

Visitor at Insane Asylum (to inmate, tranquilly fishing in a garden hedge)—Well, well my good man, and how many have you caught so far today?

Inmate (tongueless)—You're the eighth.

After taking Naples, some of Uncle Sam's men were looking at the molten lava inside Mount Vesuvius. One Joe remarked: "Looks as hot as hell." An English soldier hunched in his beard: "Ah, these American have been everywhere."—Belvoir Castle. ...

Conscience gets a lot of credit that belongs to cold feet.

One girl to another: He wanted to know what was home without a mother, so I told him I was.

Little Dog: (looking up at a parking meter) Hm! So you gotta pay now.



ASFTC CLOTHING SUPPLY

don't care whether you need a razor or not—you gotta take one!

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For Sale

NINE-Tube Sky Champion Hallicrafter, four channel. Call Major Maguire 5282.

DOUBLE mattress, picture, two vases. 1st Sgt. Labrase. 577B. Call 7282.

COMPLETE furnishings for bedroom, living-room and kitchen, including curtains, rugs, linoleum, cooking utensils, dishes and radio. \$200. Must sell this week. May be seen at 3C Cedar Island, Havelock. Mrs. Elsie Hearsh.

45 AUTOMATIC clip-fed gun with accessories. Contact Pfc. James M. Fitzsimmons, Athletic Office, Drill Hall.

BABY buggy, collapsible, grey; in good condition. Call 7280.

40 MERCURY, 4-door sedan with radio and heater; No. 1 shape. Phone Beaufort 3711; ask for I. T. Willis.

12-INCH Utah P. M. speaker; brand new. Call T-Sgt. Linker, 5204 from 0800 to 1600.

TWO ladies' coats, size 14; cloth, one black, one red. Also carpet sweeper and blue cushion covers. Call 4246.

21-FOOT SCHULTE trailer at Haywood Trailer Camp. Pfc. Edward Sitzer; inquire at camp.

1942 OLDS station wagon. Fine sealed bids with Lt. G. M. Cameron at the Officers' Club.

39 HUDSON 112; new tires, radio, heater, spotlight; just overhauled. Call Sgt.-Maj. Sharpe, 6149 or 7208.

OVERSTUFFED sofa and overstuffed chair in good condition. Capt. A. J. Hunyadi. Phone 2173 between 0800 and 1630 or call at Housing Project, 2E Cahoque Drive after 1730.

16-FOOT split-rig sail boat. Price \$100. Call 8162.

1941 HUDSON. Good condition. Lt. W. H. Still, phone 3132.

For Sale or Trade

1940 INDIAN 74. Will sell or trade for '36 or '37 model light car. Pfc. Robert C. Arrett. Bks. 217, wing one before 2000.

41 CHEVROLET sedan in A-1 condition; new tires, heater, radio. Would like to trade for any convertible in similar condition. Bob Cage, bks. 210.

Wanted To Buy

UPHOLSTERED high-chair that will breakdown into combination playtable and nursery chair. Call Mrs. Shepherd. 3285.

Wanted

3 RIDES to and from Morehead City daily. Pat Crosland. Phone 5274.

ANYONE desiring a passenger to Oceanside, Calif., or anywhere in vicinity thereof, please contact Mrs. Dorothy Nichols Festa, Beaufort 1700 on Monday thru Friday, phone 2227. After 1700 call New Bern 2488.

Lost

SWISS wrist watch, "France" on Morehead bus two weeks ago. Call 8101 or Bks. 205. Cpl. D. A. Sullivan. Reward.



Ewa Marines Scorn Gowns

Easter bonnets with plumes get a scornful "thumbs down" from two WR newcomers to Cherry Point who sacrificed even the flower leis of Hawaii for the right to wear their good green hats another season.

T-Sgt. Marjorie F. Brady and Corp. Jane Malloy depict the good girls at EWA and the joys of Honolulu liberties as a sort of never-never land which they were loath to quit. Despite their love of the Islands, however, and although they could have lingered on in good civil service jobs, living in private rooms that cost only \$2 per month, they preferred residence in a squadroom, even in the States.

Coming home in the last boatload of aviation women, on Dec. 29th, they reported here together after 30-day furloughs spent largely in visiting old Ewa friends. T-Sgt. Brady became acting first sergeant of AWES-17 and Corp. Malloy rejoined Squadron 16, in which she had served before meeting Sgt. Brady on the way overseas last March.

Back in the states, the sergeant and the corporal give no thought to the future, preferring to enjoy the next few months and trying to forget that the dread return to civilian life must come with the dissolution of the Women's Reserve.



Jean Caulfield is Paramount—in both her business affiliations and her general appeal. That diaphanous net, bodice gown is, if we may believe certain of the Hollywood fashion critics, articulately prognostic of a radical new trend in womens' clothing. Miss Caulfield's latest picture is "Blue Skies."



"Any of you guys acquainted with the supply sergeant?"



"Sure I make it to sell... but ya gotta bring your own jug!"

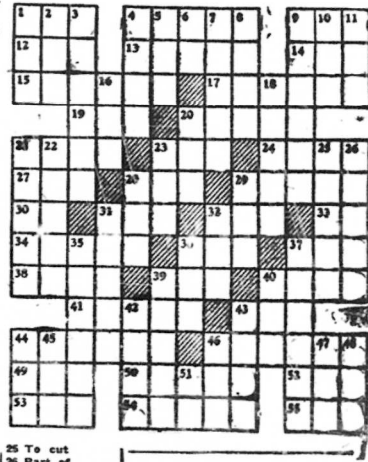
Try Out Your Cross Words

HORIZONTAL

- Centimeter
- To broil
- Part of body
- Mineral spring
- Years old
- Weird
- Pronoun
- Machine for cutting hay (pl.)
- Kind of cat
- Part of body
- To scoff
- Painful
- Microbe
- For fear that
- Noah's post
- A beverage
- Addition to a document
- Kind of fish
- To fall behind
- Small, compact mass
- Roman numeral
- Friend, early colonist's greeting to Indian
- Chart
- Corded cloth
- Allowance for waste
- Charge upon property
- French title; father
- To portend
- The seasons
- A subject
- Upper house
- Supported by timbers
- Murdered
- To nullify
- Aeriform fluid
- Warms
- A compass point

VERTICAL

- Rotating piece
- Time past
- City in New Jersey
- To grow larger
- Tantalize
- To deface
- To tell
- Kind of fabric
- Climbing plant
- Unaspirated
- Supported by timbers
- Through
- A mazew
- Before
- Frozen
- To taste
- Sanctified person
- Command
- To drink out

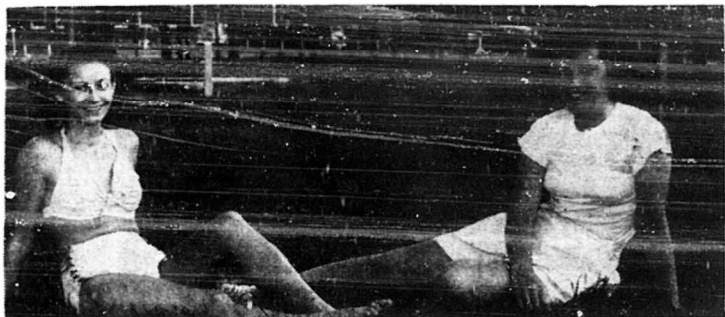


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Playing the net is MT-Sgt. Art Karr, an ardent raquetteer of the tennis courts.

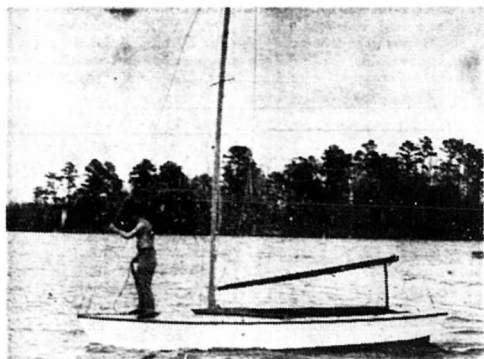
'SOCK SHOTS



Waxing tanned and healthy beneath prodigal sun, Corp. Norma Christlieb and Corp. Fran Lowney smile at a future which holds many clear, warm days.



Poetic intentions deserted Pfc. Jerry Kirkwood before he could get past the fly-leaf.



Sans sails, the first sail boat of the year is launched from Cherry Point's recreational docks.



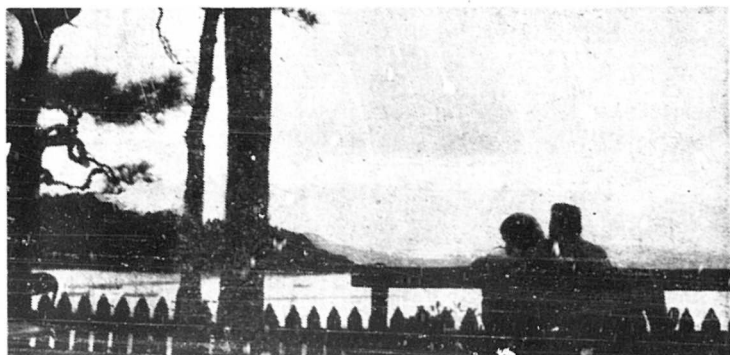
Fishing can be reduced to a minimum amount of work by the simple expedient of failing to bait the hook. Sgt. John Senator demonstrates.



A horde of enthusiastic aspirants to the Cherry Point nine take an early season work-out on the Cushman Field diamond. Fans, relaxing in the bleachers, bask under the hot sun as they watch the play.



On the sand lot, Corp. Kathleen Tubbs winds up a sizzler.



Personal vesper reverie is enjoyed by a brace of Marines in the tranquil setting of the boat house area. A peaceful day ends.



Hoping to catch that curve is Pfc. Jean Housey, and hoping to hit it is Corp. Rosemary Schmelzer.