

Ninth Marine Air Wing To Be Decommissioned

Second Wing, From Overseas, To Take Over

By Sgt. Don O'Walley
 One of the best known organizations on Cherry Point will become a memory to the Marines who are serving in it with the decommissioning of the Ninth Marine Aircraft Wing. Organized in March of 1944, when the departure of the Third Wing for overseas duty became imminent, the Ninth Wing has since become the major functional component of Cherry Point. Through the training and administration of its sections, countless groups, squadrons, and personnel have been prepared for and transferred to duty in foreign lands. The Ninth Wing was commissioned primarily to carry on in the place of the Third Wing, when that organization left the base. At the time of this departure it became apparent that there were several squadrons in the process of formation and training that would not be ready to leave. In addition there would be a need for more squadrons to be organized and trained on this base for combat duty. It was for these rea-



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Formed TAG Outfits Return

VMR 252, 952 Now At Point

Cherry Point's compliment of transport planes was increased by the arrival of two squadrons of C-52's from operations in the Pacific with Transport Air Group. VMR 252 and VMR 952 have long and outstanding records of transport service in all areas of the Pacific where Marines have served. Starting in Honolulu, their routes have covered such places as Wake, Guam, Saipan, the Philippines, China, Japan and most of the South Pacific. Under the temporary command of Maj. Robert G. Howie, Executive Officer, VMR 252 has returned to its first stateside duty since the beginning of the war. The squadron had been stationed in the Hawaiian Islands when the Japanese struck Pearl Harbor, from that time their job of transporting the men and materials of war was sharply defined.



POISED on the line awaiting orders to fly again the R5-C's of VMR 252 and VMR 952 add a new type of plane to the roster of those operating from this station in quantity. Before their return from the Pacific these planes were part of the flight equipment of the Transport Air Group.

Four Oak Grove Fliers Decorated

Most other things the squadron aims the distinction of being the first overseas outfit to be completely converted to the use of the R5-C. While flying these planes they first make TAG the well known transport group that it is today. Versatility and safety were the keywords of this squadron. Their standing safety record dates as long before the beginning of hostilities, and continued until the pound of cargo was unloaded from the planes again rested on the fields of the United States. The Commanding Officer of VMR Lt. Col. Glenn L. Todd, brought his overseas base. He is expected to arrive at Cherry Point in the next month.

Award 64 Medals, Citations In Mass Ceremony Indoors

The station drill hall was the scene of a mass decoration Wednesday morning, as Brig. Gen. H. D. Campbell presented a total of 64 medals and citations to men of the Ninth Wing. Among the medals presented was the Order of the Purple Cloud and Banner, Fifth Class, a decoration from the Chinese Government, originally presented by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to Col. V. J. McCaul. Col. McCaul was given the decoration for his assistance in making the Japanese surrender in China final, and in repatriating the Chinese in his area. Top number of decorations went to Sgt. E. J. Broderick, who received a total of 13 medals. This series included three Distinguished Flying Crosses and ten Air Medals, for meritorious action while participating in aerial flight over enemy territory.

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WO HUMPHRIES RETIRES AFTER 34 YEARS

Possessing a service record spanning two world wars and combat duty in both hemispheres, WO William A. Humphries, Adjutant of AES-44, left Cherry Point and the Marine Corps this week to go back to South Georgia to lie in the sun and fish. Mister Humphries feels that after 34 years of active service in the armed forces, a little relaxation is in order. He was just 17 when he enlisted in the Army in 1912 for three years with the Coast Artillery. At the expiration of his army service, he entered the Marine Corps and saw his first combat with the Sixth Machine-Gun Battalion in World War I. The genial, well-tanned veteran recalls that of the 172 men in his company in France, only he and three others did not suffer a wound of some kind in the intense trench warfare. Duty in Germany After a stint of occupation duty in Germany, he returned to the States and drew four years of recruiting in Georgia, South Carolina, and Texas. There is hardly a Marine base in the country that



Brig. Gen. H. D. Campbell

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WO W. A. Humphries

(See Ninth Wing Page 7)



Springtime Ushered In On Lion's Roar

"Ah, Spring! . . . a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

But not when a strong wind whips a cold rain into his face and the temperature hovers nine degrees above freezing. That is the way spring was ushered into Cherry Point this year.

For the week preceding the vernal equinox Cherry Point was subjected to a battering by the elements. It rained six of the seven days; thunderstorms (with lightning) cleaved the air on the seventeenth and eighteenth; on March 29—the day before the first day of spring—winds of 51 miles an hour played havoc with skirts and discarded newspapers; on the first day of spring the Aerology section recorded a temperature of 41 degrees, coldest day of the month.

However, there is a measure of consolation in Aerology's forecast for the future—they say it probably won't get any worse.



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Answer To Puzzle

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Information concerning the educational benefits of the GI Bill of Rights and the apprenticeship training program for veterans were discussed by MT-Sgt. Blair T. Leonard over station WHIT, New Bern, recently in the second of a regular series of radio programs. He is NCOIC of the Education Section of Special Services. Broadcasting the information are (left to right) S-Sgt. Sam Pearce, Leonard, Pfc. Dave Murray and S-Sgt. Bill Rankin.

Education Section Has Word On Airline Training, Jobs

A number of announcements pertaining to veterans' education were made this week by MT Sgt. Blair T. Leonard, NCOIC of the Education Section of Special Services. The Education Section has contacted the Civil Aeronautics Administration and also a number of the larger airlines relatives to on-the-job training. It is reported that one airline is offering such training to prospective employees interested in jobs in the operations, traffic, and flight control departments.

Information can be obtained at this office on fellowships varying from \$400 to \$1000 to worthy students anticipating continued study in a graduate field.

Men completing the 11 month training in radio and radar have received credit ranging from eight to 41 semester hours. The credit granted is entirely up to the prerogative of the school concerned. If the training received in the service parallels the course pursued in college, school officials will be more apt to recognize this service training to the maximum.

At the University of North Carolina, each veteran who has been in service as long as one year is allowed 28 term credits toward graduation in lieu of freshman and sophomore requirements in military science and physical education together with nine hours of junior electives and nine hours of senior electives, which could be advanced ROTC.

All reports are that GIs attending colleges and universities are doing well scholastically. The University of North Carolina only three out of six thousand in scholastic trouble.

Little Reduction In Bank Deposits

Over-all deposits in the station bank have decreased only slightly in the last few months in spite of the progressive reduction in personnel strength according to Mr. J. D. Murray, assistant Vice President. However, a lessening of detail work has permitted him to cut his staff from twelve to nine workers.

The bank has received only a few requests for loans, and the majority of these were to finance the purchase of private cars. Loans of this sort are made only to persons who are assured that their stay on the base will be of a reasonable duration.

Seek Holiday Observers
In order to estimate the number of men to prepare for in the observance of the Passover Seder, to be held here April 15, all Jewish personnel have been requested to notify the Protestant Chaplain's office any time prior to April 4 of their intentions to attend.

MIAMI (CNS)—Bernard Macfadden, publisher and exponent of the Body Beautiful, finally divorced his wife after trying 2 years. The charge: She "humiliated" him by losing her figure.

Minority Prejudices Decried By Writers

Work Is Begun On Airstrip Soil Erosion

A counter-soil erosion project in the vicinity of the station air field has been undertaken by the public works department in the interest of maintenance economy, dust control and personnel safety.

Under the supervision of Lt. H. G. Snipes, official agronomist, civil contractors will shape level areas to permit controlled drainage, flatten slopes, and re-establish ditch grades.

The planting of shoulders and other inclined areas will be done under another contract. Bermuda grass, sod, imported leguminous vegetation and fertilizer will be planted to hold topsoil thus eliminating surface fissures dangerous to grounded aircraft.

The resultant reduction of dust which has long been recognized as a strong contributing factor to the rapid deterioration of precision machinery, will mean an appreciable saving in equipment cost and man hours of labor.

Station Railways Go Under Repair

Preventive maintenance on a portion of the station's railways has been authorized by the Bureau of Yards and Docks. A contract will be let to a civilian firm some time in the latter part of April.

Plans and specifications for the rehabilitation project are at present under consideration by Public Works.

Most of the work, consisting in the main of tie and ballast replacement and in the improvement of road crossings, will be concentrated on four miles of the station's 12 odd miles of railroad.

Return Shotguns
Today is the deadline for the return of all shotguns issued by the Special Service Department, which were recalled in a recent air station special order.

mette, flying a PBX, with Ensign C. E. Murman as copilot.

Parable Deplores False Pride

By CHAPLAIN W. S. PECK
Rin was a mongrel puppy—no family tree, no reputation—just a homely, ragged pup. He was also a tramp: the whole countryside knew him, for I would see him racing across the fields after a rabbit, miles from home. When he came home he often smelled of skunk, carrion, or as just full of burdocks.

But Rin was one of nature's gentlemen. He never went through a door ahead of people, although no one ever told him not to do it. One day I showed him just once what I meant by "Heel" two years later he still heeled when told so to do. If we went into a room and he was there and bothered us with his hunting odors, all we said was, "Rin go into the laundry," or—"into the kitchen." He was never told where these were, or trained; he never missed. Once I punished him when he was little and broke his heart for a week, so never again.

Punch was a thoroughbred—a pedigreed Pitt bull, or American Bull Terrier, as some call them. He was proud. At age 3 months, I've seen him tackle three grown dogs at once—and be beaten terribly only to go at it next day when they walked past. He was the only dog I ever saw who would really fight as a puppy. He wouldn't come when called. He insisted on sleeping on chairs regardless of whippings. Going through a door was a major undertaking with him around. If he was seceplance, you moved.

And how he annoyed big Rin, for by the time we got Punch, Rin was three. Rin's tail was shaggy and tender. One evening, Punch, still a pup, was nipping at it. Rin looked at me and asked with

his eyes for permission to stop Punch. Finally, when it continued, I said, "Alright, Rin." He shook Punch by the neck, firmly but carefully—he wouldn't really hurt

the little fellow. . . Rin was one of nature's gentlemen. Punch thought he rated as a gentleman. We miss Rin.

Church Service Schedule

PROTESTANT SERVICES	CATHOLIC SERVICES
Sunday	Sunday
Dallas Huts Chapel	WR Rec. Auditorium
0515—Episcopal Communion	0700—Mass.
0930—Sunday School	0900—Mass.
1900—Servicemen's Christian League.	1200—Mass.
Dispensary, Second Deck	0600—Mass.
0900—Divine Worship.	Weekdays
WR Rec. Auditorium	0445—Mass.
1030—Divine Worship.	1200—Communion and Rosary
Second Deck, Junior BOQ	1900—Mass, followed by Services on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Fridays.
1200—Divine Worship.	1500—Until 2100, Confessions Saturdays and eves of days.
Housing Project Chapel	1700—Marital Instruction
0945—Sunday School.	Tuesday and Thursday
1100—Divine Worship.	1700—Instruction Classes, Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday.
1830—Young People's Meeting.	1900—Instruction Classes, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.
2000—Divine Worship.	Holy Days
Weekdays	WR Rec. Auditorium
Dallas Hut Chapel	0430—Mass.
1200—Devotionals, Monday through Saturday.	1200—Mass.
1830—Choir Practice, Wednesday.	1800—Mass.
1930—Lutheran Communion, second Monday each month.	0630—Housing Project Chapel
2000—Divine Worship.	0800—Mass.
Rec. Room, Protestant Ebsday.	LATER DAY SAINTS
2100—Divine Worship, Wednesday.	2015—Sacrament Meeting, Sunday Protestant Chapel.
Housing Project Chapel	1900—MIA meeting Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday.
1900—Young People's Prayer Meeting, Wednesday.	CHRISTIAN SCIENCES
1930—Young People's Choir Practice, Wednesday.	1045—Sunday, Dallas Huts Chapel
1930—Adult Choir Practice, Thursday.	REWISH
2000—Bible Study.	1800—Thursday, Dallas Huts Chapel.
CHURCH OF CHRIST	
Four miles west of Newport on Nise-Foot road	
Services: Sunday, 1100; Wednesday, 1500.	

Dance Enthusiasts Jump To Today's Top Tunes



STATION ORCHESTRA: First row (left to right) Eddie Mace, Don Burnett, Al Satina, Andy Kerrigan, David Pickering and John Holoman. Second row, (left to right), Pete

DeStazio, George Holden, Charles Ruston and Ed. Kwastnick; Third row (left to right) George Adell, Charles Boyer, Charles Becker, Claude Hannigan and Bob Cannon.

Station Orch. Offers Best In Popular Music

Local dance enthusiasts enjoy hours of dancing pleasure to the popular music of the 15-piece Station orchestra under the direction of Sgt. Eddie Mace.

Leading the band at his keyboard, Mace's unusual arrangements and sound new ideas have created much favorable comment. He has worked out many tuneful special arrangements and a selection of popular stock arrangements ranging all the way from the sweet to the boogie type, to please even the most exacting of dance fans.

Express Agency Air Service Now Available

The Commercial Airlines out of New Bern have established contact with Cherry Point for a new time saving Air Express Service.

Mr. E. A. Hornsby, the agent in charge of the Railway express office on the station announced this week.

"This new service," he said, "will be of great benefit to personnel who wish to express a package of any type, to any part of this country, with the greatest possible speed."

All baggage checked in at the Railway Express office in the morning will reach New Bern's airport around noon and will be aboard for the daily 1430 up to New York. Reaching its destination the following morning, it will there be sorted and transported by air to Norfolk, Va., which has established air connections for all parts of this country.

A wide variety of packages, from meat for the bread for the mess hall to seabags for homeward bound persons, is handled through the Express department. The outboard business is heavier than it ever has been in Cherry Point history, it was reported.

The three month period from September to November of last year saw a staggering load of incoming baggage that kept the members of the department busy in order to prevent a serious bottleneck.

The biggest job now, Mr. Hornsby reports, is shipping out of the large number of personnel gear for the discharges of the station.



Clip and save this score card on the progressive drop of discharge points. The chart released by SEA was drawn up according to Marine Corps Headquarters' announcement.

Totals On Discharge Announced By PIO

The discharge of 5,361 Marine Corps personnel during the week of March 9-15 brings the total discharged since V-J Day to 275,267, according to Headquarters Public Information Office.

Under the demobilization program, 242,446 enlisted Marines and 20,273 officers, 12,026 enlisted WEs and 522 commissioned women have left the corps.

Marine Radio Shows For Week Announced

The Radio Department of Special Services today announced their list of programs for next week.

"Songs by Billy Grant" goes on the air Monday at 1600. Grant will be given musical accompaniment Corp. Sol DiLuino's combination Tuesday at 1600 an informative broadcast concerning education benefits of the GI Bill of Rights will be put on. MT-Sgt. Blair T. Leonard will give information and answer questions.

A 15-minute program by the "Lost Chord" quartet is tentatively scheduled for Wednesday at 1600. The weekly sports feature will be aired as usual at 1600. Friday News for Marine, a short broadcast is tentatively set for 1100 this morning.

All programs are carried over station WHIT, New Bern, and WJNC, Jacksonville and originate from Cherry Point.

Carolina College Students Stage 'Personal Appearance'

Install New Sewage Facility

The construction and installation of a special grit chamber in the station sewage disposal plant has been started under the supervision of Lt. C. F. Davis, Navy Contract superintendent.

The new chamber, now the first step in the processing of sewage, was designed to save time and labor by removing all sand and small gravel from waste sludges and to improve the life-length and efficiency of equipment by sparing it abrasive deterioration due to sand friction.

Heretofore, and in a manner detrimental to the health of laborers charged with the task, settling tanks have been cleaned by hand several times a year. The grit chamber automatically removes rock and mantle sediment to a washing platform, where it is cleaned of all detritus.

The gritty residue, amounting to an average of two cubic yards per day, is used to fill washouts and other unnatural topographic irregularities.

Protect Against Measles With Serum

Due to the use of a new immunization serum for the protection of contacts, a measles epidemic among the children of MOQ, MEMO, and Havelock is completely under control. None of the children who have received the serum have contracted measles, according to Dr. S. C. Kasdon, of the Station Dispensary.

The serum, which is obtained from the globulin fraction and pooled human plasma, works to eliminate completely or to attenuate the disease. To be effective it must be administered before the rash appears.

The former Broadway stage success "Personal Appearance", a comedy in three acts, was presented in the WR recreation hall last Monday evening by the Senior Class of Eastern Carolina Teachers College.

Members of the cast were all students of the Greenville school. The production, scenery and technical jobs were also handled exclusively by the students. Henrie Cooper starred in the show playing the part of the actress on a personal appearance tour.

Other cast members were Sarah Moore, Katie E. Owen, Jessie L. Carter, Jerome Worsley and Mary Whitehurst.

The story revolved around the visit of an actress, who fell in love easily, to the home of a slightly disrupted family. The Hollywood beauty set her sights on Bud, fiance of Joyce, to provide the action.

"Personal Appearance" was brought here by the Recreation Section of Special Services, through the cooperation of the Teachers College officials.

Am Vets GO to Attend New Bern Meeting

State executive officers of American Veterans of World War Two will hold a meeting at the New Bern City Hall Saturday and Sunday, April 6 and 7, it was announced this week by E. P. Romanus, fourth department vice commander.

The AMVETS national commander Jack W. Hardy will make his first visit to North Carolina in his official capacity to attend the meeting. It will be the first gathering of AMVETS officers in eastern North Carolina.

All veterans of World War Two and men and women still in service have been urged to attend. Officials expect a large turnout of members and prospective members.

Boasting a combination of four brass, two trombones, five reeds and a four man rhythm section composed of piano, drums, bass and guitar, the band's popularity with local swing addicts is due largely to the ability and past experience of the music makers.

In the brass section are Sgt. Claude Hannigan, a professional, who played with the well known bands in the middle west and Pfc. Charles Becker lead trumpet from Reading Pa. Charles Boyer who plays slide trumpet, takes care of the vocals with his baritone warbling and Sgt. Bill Cannon, on lead trumpet, manages and handles the business end of the band.

Sgt. Charles Ruston, lead trombone man, attended Carnegie Tech and formerly played with such nationally known bands as Claude Thornhill, Ina Ray Hutton and Bruce Hubbard Becker, while Pfc. George Holden, trombonist, postponed plans for study in a school of music until he comes back from China, where he was sent recently.

Reed section member is T-Sgt. Al Satina, on alto sax, who did broadcasting work with a network in New York besides playing with well known bands there. On the tenor sax is Corp. Don Burnett and Corp. John Holoman plays baritone sax. Pfc. David Picerling, alto sax man, intends to enter the Boston Conservatory of Music on a scholarship following his discharge from the service.

The rhythm section sparked by Pfc. George Adell's drumsticks, ably executed with his own original style, which gained in popularity following various club engagements with Eddie Rogers and Bob Astor in New York City.

Basr rumbles from Corp. Pete DeStazio's corner and the neat guitar work by S-Sgt. George Wendt add life to the music. Sgt. Eddie Mace's piano styling completes the ensemble.

BAKER, Ore. (SEA) — "Isn't there a better way to land a plane than this?" asked 82-year-old John A. Burton of his pilot grandson, who was hanging upside down from his safety belt in their overturned plane. The elderly gentleman was unhurt but "curious" when his first flight ended by hitting a snowdrift.

NEW YORK (SEA) — Meeting ex-GI on Broadway is a former Lieutenant colonel now dancing in Gertrude Niesen's show "Follow the Girls."

Riflemen Continue Practice

The station rifle team, headed by Major L. L. Jacobs, Tuesday completed two weeks of their practice shooting, in preparation for inter-station matches with Island and participation in Marine Corps matches in May.

Major Jacobs, team captain, predicts favorable showing by the Cherry Point squad when they compete against several other Corps teams in the Eastern Division contests at Quantico.



Rifle team captain, Major L. L. Jacobs props an elbow into the correct position for T-Sgt. Thomas E. Hughes at the rifle range.

Hill Billy Music, Humor Of 'Grand Ole Opry' Score

Cherry Point's theater audience experienced an entertainment change of pace last Wednesday evening as the "Grand Ole Opry", with hillbilly music and hoccum humor, played in the drill hall.

Lively music by Pee Wee King and his Golden West Cowboy orchestra set the beat for a show full of laughs and songs. With characters made famous over national networks, in juke boxes and in the movies "Grand Ole Opry" was a huge success.

Grandpaw Jones, Cousin Minnie Pearl, Jam-up and Honey the Duke of Paducah and Beekie Barfield did their famous specialties. All of the Cowboys soloed in one or more of the 18 songs played. They were King, Jimmy Wilson, Shorty Boyd, Red Smart, Don Davis and Cowboy Copas.

WHIT, New Bern, carried thirty minutes of the topflight entertainment over their Tobacco Network facilities.



Cherry Point

Special Features Begun

The WINDSOCK today inaugurates a new series of features destined to supply information for the many discharge bound Cherry Pointers. These features, covering several phases of the back-to-civvies change over, will appear weekly. In each column we shall try and give the highlights of new developments in the world of private life.

Included in the department will be articles on men's and women's clothing, employment possibilities, housing notes, veterans' benefits, records and entertainment.

This new venture is designed primarily as a service to WINDSOCK readers. It is our hope that we are providing the kind of information that will help you. If you, the readers, have any ideas as to how we can increase this service, we would like to know it. Anyone with ideas along these lines should come in to the office, which is located in the drill hall, and let us know about them. Our aim is to give some idea on recent civilian trends, to those who have been in uniform for the past few years.

Let us know what you think!

RECORDS

Sweet Swing, Revivals and New Releases

By Hank McCann
Sweet-swing, novelties and revival of old favorites is the order of the day among recordings released this week by major companies. . . .

Bing Crosby, Harry James, Bob Eberly and Carman Cavallaro, Dick Haymes and Helen Forest have all made records now hitting the markets, which also seem destined to hit the spot as far as music fans go.

The inimitable Crosby has made up an album of the fine "Road to Utopia" songs, issued by Decca. Two exceptional Crosby-Bob Hope combinations are on one with Victor's orchestra. They are "Put It There Pal" and a revival "Road to Morocco." "Welcome to My Dream," "It's Anybody's Spring" and "Would You Join for Scott Trotter's orchestra and "Personality" with Eddie Condon's crew complete the album.

Bing Does Pair

El Bingo joins with the keyboard artistry of the clever Eddie Heywood on another pair of new tunes also released by Decca. The ballad "Who's Sorry Now?" gets an outstanding Crosby interpretation and the reverse side, "I've Found A New Baby" is an equally fine blending of the Heywood piano and the old master's voice.

Harry James offers another portion of his brilliant trumpet as well as a new feminine singing style in a pair of new records. These records should be at dealers Monday, they're that new, Buddy DiVito lends his voice to "As If I Didn't Have Enough On My Mind" and James' newest addition, Ginnie Powell, vocalizes on "Do You Love Me" from the picture of the same name.

Carman Cavallaro and Bob Eberly combine two soft and sighing melodies on a Decca record that will provide lots of love for music lovers and just plain lovers. "Full Moon and Empty Arms" based on Rachmanoff's Piano Concerto in A Minor gives keyboard and rhythm background to Bob's bufftone. The other side is "Come Closer To Me" from the picture "Easy to Wed."

Kern's Last Effort

Jerome Kern's last musical effort before his recent death provides the Dick Hayes - Helen Forrest duo with one of its best record releases. Another pair of dreams, easy to dance to songs are "All Through the Day" and "In Love In Vain."

A Columbia swing classic that every earnest collector should have been remade by Benny Goodman. It is the slow, beautifully played "It's The Talk of the Town." The reverse is "Swing Angel" really a swing tune with plenty of Benny's solo work. It also features Lou McGarity, Mel Powell and Stan Getz.

Another all-time favorite "Perido" has been waxed by Jimmie Dorsey in response to many requests. Jimmy also marks the debut of an instrumental quintet on coupling. "The Jump" by D. S. Jump. The record presents a red hot jump number with Louis Carter, piano, Herb Ellis, guitar, Norman Bates, bass, Karl Kiffie, drums and of course the sensational J. D. on the alto sax. Decca has the release.

Ella Fitzgerald Records

Esquire's female vocalist of the year, Ella Fitzgerald, blends her sultry voice with Billy Kyle and his trio on two Deccas. "I Didn't Mean a Word I Said" and "I'm Just a Lucky So-and-So." Woody Herman vocalizes himself a platter of "It's Anybody's Spring" in front of a fine arrangement. The pairing presents "Welcome to My Dream" with Frances Wayne on the Decca record.

38-Pointers Well On Way To Civvies

All Cherry Point Marines with 38 points or more, who have been made available for discharge, are now either in the separation center or on a transfer order, according to Lt. Col. E. A. Wrenn, CO of MASU-1.

Of the 855 men eligible, the first detail entered the separation center on 26 March and 73 men left for Bainbridge on 27 March. All of the group will have started processing by 1 April and should receive their discharges by 5 April.

Between 1 September and 25 March, 14,568 men have been discharged from Cherry Point. Almost all of this number was handled by MASU-1. On a large point drop, however, approximately 15 to 20 per cent may be sent to Great Lakes and Bainbridge to expedite discharges.

1,720 License Tags Issued

An approximate total of 1,720 metal registration tags have been issued to station vehicle operators since the issuance of the pertinent station Special Order in the latter part of February.

The records in the Gate No. 6 office of the Provost Marshal reveal that of this total registration approximately 600 tags were issued to officers, 580 to enlisted men and 540 to civilian workers.

Files are kept on tag numbers, owners' names, and the date of expiration of "license car owner's" insurance policy. A person operating a private car on the station is required to carry five thousand dollars in property insurance and ten thousand in liability insurance.

Outgoing Air Mail Service Speeded Up

An air mail route from New Bern was established by National Airlines last Wednesday. Outgoing air mails deposited in station post office before 1030 and arriving after 1000 will be delivered the same afternoon. Special delivery air mail arriving before 2000 will, in most cases, be delivered the same night.

A schedule of arrival time at airports throughout the country is posted in the station post office. Regular air mail reaching the post office at destination before 0700 will, in most cases, be delivered the same morning; exciting such variety in line, style color and fabric. Casual clothes are softer, easier; formal clothes are more formal, more elegant than they have been in years. . . .

FASHIONS

Femininity Season's Keynote

By PFC. HOLLIS HANEY
Formality and femininity have returned to women's fashions. At long last we are being permitted to wander from the straight and narrow consideration of the form, the strictly utilitarian, and the conservation of scarce and essential materials.

CIVILIAN NOTES

Service Set Up To Advise Vets On Schooling

(CNS) The Veterans Administration has set up an advisory service to tell what school offer specific courses to the returning vets and which ones have room for more students.

(SEA)—The number jobless veterans will reach a peak of more than 1,500,000 by April will decrease during the spring and summer due to increased production, and swing upward again in the fall due to the slackening of seasonal work, according to the Director of Veterans Administration Readjustment Allowance Service.

Although one out of every four veterans discharged to date has been drawing unemployment compensation, the average man stays on the rolls for only five or six weeks. This fact, plus the passing of the demobilization peak, is expected to cause the leveling off after April.

(SEA)—That elusive civilian suit may appear on the racks again as a result of an OPA revision of the price ceilings on men's suits. The revision allows manufacturers to base prices generally on current costs, thereby releasing about 700,000 suits that have been held by the manufacturers because of low price ceilings.

(SEA)—Another get-rich-quick scheme used to mulet veterans has been exposed by the Better Business Bureau.

A veteran was induced to invest \$800 for which he expected to receive a salary of \$50 a week, some new vending machines, immediate cash returns, and an exclusive paying territory. Instead he found that the actual has is a contract for used vending machines, that will not be available for some time. When he does get them, he will have to build up his clientele from scratch.

The contract is a legitimate one, but the veteran failed to read it carefully and took verbal promises for most of the deal.

(SEA)—Of the nation's 77 Class A medical schools, 32 are already consultants and residents for the 21 vets hospitals in the program. Officials hope to make this medical service "second to none in the world."

(SEA) There is more than one way to get your laundry done and obtain an apartment. The wife of an ex-serviceman studying at Harvard put the two ideas together and acquired a rent free garage-apartment in return for laundry service she will give the owner of the garage.

SHORT SOCKS— Ex-War Gives Up Civilians As Characterists Forsakes Bazooka To Get Samurai Sword Sweet Sixteen, Once Kissed By Nice Guy

Edited By S-8T. HENRY SMITH

NOT JUST DRUNK The Third Avenue correspondent for the New York Magazine was having a beer in a bar over there, when a pink-cheeked, elderly man came in and apologized for the trouble he had made the night before. "Was I pretty bad?" he asked. "I mean, was I worse than usual?" The bartender nodded. "As bad as I ever seen you," he said. "You raised the roof. The man took a pencil and got set to make it 'drunk and disorderly.' 'No use in letting myself off easy.'"

ALWAYS WHY?—Man is eternally faced with such perplexities as these: Why is a rich man always able to make more money when a poor one can hardly ever make enough? And why are some Marines who don't need sleep always able to qualify as Sack House while their harder working comrades and Liberty Hounds never seem capable of getting that needed sleep. In such a vein, Russell Pettis asked in the Sat. Eve. Post: "Why is it easier to get a ready-made brain than an empty one?" (He's asking us?)

THERE'S A REASON—Already weary of civilian (paradise) life, Viola Leonard, 30, former WAC Sergeant, condemns the people at large who are crazy over luxuries. "They stand in line for hours—batter each other for a pound of butter or a pair of nylons. Personally, I wouldn't stand in line 8 minutes for anything. 'I'm going to get over my work' because where I want to go, mister, where there's no shortage of stockings, butter—or men." (Men! Now we get it.)

UNO MARINES—Once again the Marine Corps has been called upon to serve honorably. Chosen as Guards, officers and men, they stand duty at the temporary International Headquarters of the United Nations Organization at Hunter College in New York City.

MAN'S BEST FRIENDS—Ever comprehend that Dad's shaving strap served a dual purpose of huddling, we tenderly rubbed our heads and arrived at the final conclusion that in life a boy has only two real friends, his Mom and his dog. Jimmy Powers in his POWERHOUSE (sports column) tells us that Pepe Conte, famous Cuban sports scribe, admonished a youthful ball player that when we reach manhood we add one more real friend, void of sentiment but worldly, hard, practical—the cursed dollar. (That old boy seems to have more than a dollar's worth of sense there.)

ABOVE ALL COSTS—During the death-crammed days on Iwo Jima, a company commander of the 1st Marine Division ordered his Bazooka man to clean out a cave into which two Japs, one brandishing a Samurai sword, had

just disappeared. The Bazooka dealer expressed his disapproval by dropping the destructive weapon and running only a few steps, dashed into the cave. Several shots were heard, after which the triumphantly grinning Marine reappeared, waving his priceless souvenir (a Samurai sword) so informally. Sgt. Stanley Finx in the Sat. Eve. Post.

SWEET SIXTEEN—Jimmy Jemal as the Inquiring Photographer, stopped pretty Joan M. Cogavin, a Manhattan resident, and asked her, "Can you truthfully say 'I'm sweet sixteen and never been kissed'?" Joan with her best Bobo sock card returned, "No, I can't. Just show me a man who can truthfully say 'I've never been kissed'! She has to be homey! But, please, don't be shocked at me. One of my one boys has kissed me. He is the best! I can't drink a drop of smoke—just a nice guy."

ONCE A MARINE, ALWAYS—Evidence of the validity of our famous declaration is quoted from Barton Walker's Broadway One. One of the unexpected laughs of 'Gilda', Rita Hayworth's curvaceous vehicle, comes from ex-Leathernecks, who recall Glenn Ford's fatigues (Dungarees, bub). The high-toned, elegant film points in white tie and tails on the screen. (Well, he's a civilian now, ain't he?)

RED CROSS LAURELS—Shelvan in his Little Red Wagon tells us, Gen. Jacob L. Devers' star tribute to the Red Cross. Collected 13,000,000 pints of blood, sustained 63 deaths, won the Silver Stars, 22 Bronze Stars, Purple Hearts, 100 citations, a heroism under fire. Delivered 2,000,000 packages overseas. "Doing this meritorious war work of the non-military Red Cross," Gen. Devers' present draft for \$100,000,000, we must remember that what we give eventually comes back to us, if not to our buddies.

BEWARE—The Department of Justice is out to get a numerous small loan firms who are preying on the Veterans by advancing money to them at usurious rates, charging them illegal interest. The General Post Office is advancing money to veterans on the strength of their mustering-out pay and the unemployment checks to be received by the Commercial General Trust Company. (If it isn't women, it's men one.)

LANDLORD - TENANT WAR—"The noise of some character, who had the means to buy a Spokane, Wash., newspaper during storms in Collier's magazine and one of his tenants." "I charge him \$40 a month, and the apartment has a fireplace. So he doesn't have a back porch, but he has a fire place go and, when I do something, he complains that 'small sticks will not even burn a good log fire.'"

PERSONAL AFFAIRS—

Guileless Bachelors Must Try For Insured Future

The purchasing of life insurance usually presents a perplexing problem. First in the respect that most young people fail to see the value of insuring themselves at the time when it is to their greatest advantage, while they are young and considered a good insurable risk, thereby giving them the benefit of securing favorable premium rates.

A good many young men can see the need for and value of insurance but put off buying any until such time as they marry and

have a family. By that time they have gotten older and can no longer buy all the insurance they would like to because their premium rates have gotten higher as they grew older.

That situation has been presented in the case of you Marines who have taken our National Service Insurance in the Corps. You all have insurance, it is good insurance, and you look it out at a pretty low age rate and you will not see a commercial policy that can give you so much for so little.

But don't let it lapse, and avoid hold as high an amount of insurance as you possibly can. You might be the most independent bachelor in world, but these fine Spring days cupid harpoon you and in no time you will be married and raising a family. You might be a great retained your N.S.I. a great deal will be lifted from your shoulders and your loved ones are protected. Many of the men are getting married, please you or someone sort of on the job that they can't see how they can afford to pay for insurance when being on such a limited budget. You can continue to carry the insurance you have in the National Service Insurance, just because you are discharged does not mean you have to convert to a new plan. In or out of the service, you carry your Term Insurance at the same rate for eight years of the date of your first payment.

SPORTS

Fight Team Enters AAU

Coach Frailey Returns To Flier Nine; Discharge Problem Looms

Getting his first glimpse of the Flier baseball hopefuls, Coach Frailey has returned from the Denver, Col. National AAU basketball tournament where he played with the Camp Lejeune five, assumed his duties as keeper of the big nine's aviators early this week.

Tom Clavin, acting coach during the mentor's absence and first string catcher of last year's high-geared Flier baseballers already had the squad well conditioned when the rains were turned over to Frailey. After working with a flock of aspirants that was 115 strong at early stages of tune-up drilling, Clavin slashed the squad to less than 30.

When intra-squad competition began this week Coach Frailey was in the process of making final cuts. Remaining afield after earlier squad reductions were four second basemen, two short stop and third basemen, seven outfielders, trio of third basemen and catchers and a highly-talented group of nine hurlers.

The stretch of the 1946 Flier nine, which will undoubtedly be plagued no end by discharges, suffered a severe loss last week when a class looking mound prospect, Howard Kifer, pre-service stand-out in Washington State leagues, returned to civies.

Because of the discharge problem, Frailey is intensely interested in having low-pointed candidates report to practice as soon as possible. He said that "won't even have a full team after the June discharges leave the corps." Thus the limitations of available material will cause alteration of the Flier's starting line-up many times during the course of the season and candidacy will remain open indefinitely.

Although inclement weather that prevailed throughout most of last week somewhat hindered the work-out sessions, the coaches managed to work in a bit of hitting practice. However, actual competitive practice in the form of intra-squad contests, was not conducted prior to mid-week, due to the wet ground.

The soggy soil also held up the diamond face-lifting project last week. Workmen were still packing new clay on the infield and leveling the grass in the outfield when



HEALTHY CUT at the ball is taken by Dave Woodward, a first base prospect for the Flier nine, at Monday's batting practice. Others shown are Tom Clavin, veteran catcher of last year's squad, and Coach Mel Frailey.

Need More Aspirants For Point Net Team

The station racketeers have booked several matches with college and service teams of the fifth Naval district, but to date lacks a sufficient number of players to make up a full team.

Personnel interested in joining the team are requested to contact Don Tome at the drill hall athletic office immediately.

96 Base Steal
Ty Cobb stole 96 bases, and all-time record for major league baseball, in 1915. The record hasn't been approached by any man since that time.

The Windsock went to press. Coach Frailey hoped to have Cushman field in playing condition by this afternoon, when A and B teams will clash in a full nine-inning intra-squad game. Game time is 1:30.

Mitchell Park Boating Docks Open Monday

Mitchell Park, Cherry Point's summer recreation area, commonly known as the boathouse, will be officially opened for the 1946 season on Monday, it was announced this week by Lt. R. J. Rupaikus, officer in charge.

While many Pointers are victimized by April Fool's Day pranks Monday, others will find entertainment of a different nature when they take advantage of the extensive recreation facilities offered at the Mitchell Park area.

At the park this year, Marines will find a large fleet of assorted boats for cruises on Slocum creek and Neuse River. Boating facilities at present include 35 sailboats, 25 rowboats and 40 canoes. Sailcraft are of the Lightning, Comet and Conder classes.

Lt. Rupaikus stated that by mid-April the total number of available sailboats will reach 57. It was also revealed that an additional 40 sailboats and 40 canoes are on order and should be received here within the next few months.

Other Sports
Additional sports will be found in fishing, swimming, handball, softball and picnicking. However, the fishing season for fresh water anglers will be closed from April 5 to May 20 while fish are spawning. The swimming program at the boathouse will not be inaugurated until early May due to lack of the required lifeguards.

Newest recreation additions will be a softball field, picnic ground and handball courts which are now being laid-off at the outskirts of the park area. An all-purpose court is also planned.

For sailboaters, permits will be issued during instruction period every Monday and Wednesday, from 1:00 to sunset. Daily sailing hours will be from 0900 to sunset.

Sailing tests are given by W. F. Kohberger, R. R. Crawford, Charles Torrents, J. N. Cooke, Ernest Krauser, Robert Semler, R. A. Vogel and K. J. Kowalski, all qualified instructors. Permits are not required for rowing and canoeing.

All personnel desiring to use boats should be competent swimmers, according to Dick Holtzapfel, NCO in charge.

Authorities at the park announced that, beginning June 2, sailboat races, similar to those of last season will be held on the Slocum Creek-Neuse River course every Sunday.

Foot Ball
(SEA)—Bob Feller, Cleveland Indians pitcher, classed as "strictly a rumor" a report he was offered \$100,000 a year for three years to join the Mexican League. His 1946 contract with the Indians calls for an estimated \$80,000.

WR Softball Play; Picnic Next Week

A day-long WR softball tournament, with four teams competing for possession of the Gen. Charles A. Larkin trophy, will be held in the WR recreation area next Saturday.

The tourney will be played off on a round-robin basis, with Squadron 16, WE Mess Hall and WE Officers battling for the station championship.

A picnic for all participants will be conducted in the recreation area following the title game.

Boston To Be Site Of Bouts

One of the most prolific an-histories that of the entry of Cherry Point's remarkable fight team in the National Senior AAU Boxing Championship April 8, 9, 10, in Boston, Mass., was released yesterday by Capt. Charlie Weisenfeld, Point athletic officer.

Conducted under the auspices of the New England Association of the AAU, the National Championship offers the biggest amateur fight cards in the land. Almost every state in the Union represented by the cream of its amateur boxing talent will send entries to the trial. Largely because of their admirable showing in the Charlotte Piedmont Golden Gloves Tournament, the local leather-pushers, unlike all other team entries, will not represent a state. They will be bidding for National crowns under the colors of this Marine Corps Air Station. Every other entry reached the Championship by emerging victorious in State AAU eliminations and will fight under the name of their respective state.

The powerhouse Leatherneck punch team will fly to the AAU battlegrounds on Saturday and take to Boston Gardens, site of the Championship, for the opening round the following Monday.

Five Golden Glove kings, including Johnny Byrnes, featherweight winner at Charlotte and Greensboro and semi-finalist in the New York Tournament of Champions this year, will head the magnificent array of Point fist throwers at Boston. Joe Descepoli, the Station's hard hitting south-paw, who has been idle from ring action due to a hand injury since he garnered North Carolina Golden Gloves Lightweight laurels at Charlotte, will climb back into the squared circle at the AAU.

Three other Glove titlists to fight at Boston, all of whom hammered triumph at the Piedmont tour, are Tom Dumas, a heavyweight; Joe Rindone, light heavyweight, and Hal Anstach, a middleweight slugger.

Making up the remainder of the "Flying Leatherneck" entry is Raul Palacios, flyweight, John Miller, bantamweight, and Jimmy Cono, welterweight.

Looking forward to the Nationals with high hopes, Johnny Kostas, team coach, claimed yesterday that his boys have been mighty hard since they took the Piedmont tournament. "They are in the best condition ever," he said. "There is not an ailment on the whole squad. They'll make Cherry Point well-known at Boston. Win or lose, their opponents will know that they've been in a tough fight."

WR Volley Ball Finals April 3

Four WR volleyball teams, competing for the Point crown, began play in the third annual station tournament Wednesday evening. Results of the opening round were not available at press time.

The semi-finals will be played on Monday evening with the winners advancing to the championship fray scheduled for Wednesday evening on the WR recreation ball court.

Sextets entered are WRS 16 WE Officers and two teams from WRS 17.

Windsock Sportscope

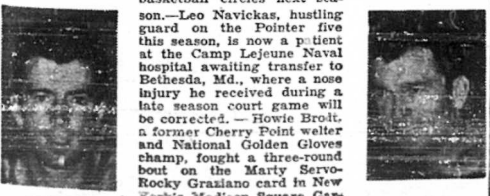
By CHUCK MARKEY

Ample proof that slugging and plugging will be a pair of decisive factors for this year's Flier diamonders has been a clearly observed omen at early pre-season work-outs. Batsmen, still in the immature stages of eye-sharpening are hammering the horsehide all over Cushman field at hitting practices. Fielding, if the hindrance of wet and unfavorable playing grounds are considered, can be tagged as very encouraging. Those candidates remaining afield after the final cut, have been showing plenty of spirit in their fight for first string posts. If these promising outlooks can be used as a reliable barometer, Cherry Point should field a strong nine for its 1946 campaign.

Still, one obstacle is seen in the none distant future that bodes Coach Frailey no good. A large majority of his present squad will be leaving the corps during mid-season. Hence, the pilot this week issued a call for low-point aspirants, to which the response will probably mean the success or downfall of this year's Fliers.

Hear-say that has been making its rounds among Cherry Point fight enthusiasts in recent weeks is that Lavern Roach, one of our own fistie sons who gained wide acclaim while performing with station teams, discontinued professional boxing due to a heart ailment. Roach, in a letter to this department, said that the rumor was untrue and that "I am now enjoying a vacation in my hometown, Plainville, Tex., and am going back to New York in about two months and will start my professional boxing career where I left off a few weeks ago."

Big George Boerner, the happy-go-lucky Irishman who exhibited a steller game from his center post as the Flier cagers last season, was discharged last week. Another Cherry Point basketballer who will trade in his forest greens for civvies within the next few days is Pinky O'Rourke, astral forward, who with a season tally of 394 points was the Fliers' second best scorer. O'Rourke plans a return to collegiate basketball circles next season—Leo Navikas, hustling guard on the Pointer five this season, is now a patient at the Camp Lejeune Naval hospital awaiting transfer to Bethesda, Md., where a nose injury he received during a late season court game will be corrected.—Howie Brait, a former Cherry Point welter and National Golden Gloves champ, fought a three-round bout on the Marty Servo-Rocky Graziano card in New York's Madison Square Garden last night.



O'Rourke Boerner More Sports on Page 6

Tigers to Start Farms (SEA)—The Detroit Tigers plan to go into the "farming business." Executive Vice President George F. Trautman of the Tigers said they are working on a program whereby they plan to own and operate teams in every league classification from Class D to the new Triple-A category.



FINALISTS in the Station Headquarters Squadron pool tournament pose with their prizes and Squadron CO, Maj. Leon M. Williamson. Champion is Louis Henderson (right) who took the title 100-92, over (left) Dan McGrady. PEO Photo.

Music, Magic, Mimicry Tonight

"Broadway Varieties" a group of acts from the New York theater world will be presented this evening at 2000 in the drill hall by the recreation section of Special Services.

Heading the cast will be the super-talented Val Valentinnoff, singing, dancing and comedy star of the musical show world. Other stand-out performers coming are Mickey Cousins, Hollywood mimic-artist, Aaron Weiss, magician and escapist, Blanche and Florence Zucker, piano team, Josephine Del Mar, singer and dancer, Carl Reiner and others.

Valentinnoff will be making a return visit to the Point. He was here first late in October, 1945, and was a huge success. He formerly appeared in the musical "Follow The Girls" and most currently is being seen on Broadway. He is an exceptional dancer, having gained early experience with the Ballet Russe.

Mickey Cousins is also a repeater behind Cherry Point footlights. He was here before with the WJZ Victory troupe last November. An impersonator, she has also done script writing in Hollywood. Aaron Weiss is a vice president of the International Brotherhood of Magicians. He performs many of the escape tricks made famous by Harry Houdini. The Zucker piano duo has appeared on several radio broadcasts and at present preparing for a Town Hall recital.

Josephine Del Mar is rated as overseas in the ETO for 13 consecutive months giving performances in Germany, Belgium, Luxembourg, Holland and throughout the British Isles. Prior to her war activities she was a headliner in top night clubs. In New York, New Orleans, Philadelphia, Miami and Montreal. She was in the Broadway show "Meet the People" and has also done much radio work.

WASHINGTON—(CNS) Seeking to emphasize the importance of horses in modern warfare, two ex-army aviators asked General Joseph W. Stilwell if horses hadn't come in mighty handy in the tangled jungles of China-Burma-India theater. "Yes," the General smiled. The cavalryman beamed. "Vinegar Joe" added: "And mighty tasty they were."

BERKELEY, CAL (CNS)—Harold Wallis ran down a pedestrian in his car. Running for aid, Harold tipped the car into a fishpond. Then, after hauling himself out of the pond, he discovered that the pedestrian had driven away in his car.



Josephine Del Mar

Hot Puppies And Shakes Favored

What is the favorite between-meals refreshment of Marines? Is it ice cream; is it candy; is it fruit; is it nuts?

No—it's hot dogs. Not one, not two—but three thousand hot dogs daily have been passed across the eagerly outstretched hands in the first two weeks of business, according to fountain steward Pfc. Arthur A. Phillips.

The hot dogs, together with 100 gallons of ice cream and other tasties have been washed down with 2400 bottles of coke and about 600 milk shakes every day.

Hundreds of Marines and WRs chewed their hot dogs and sipped their drinks to the incessant strains of the juke box, constantly piled with nickels.

Staffed by 45 men and women, the fountain boasts a bar 130 feet long, largest in any Marine Post Exchange. There are seats for 169 and an area of 20 square feet for dancing.

NEW YORK (CNS)—An eye removed from a patient in Miami was used here 24 hours later to restore the sight of another patient. Kept in a thermos jug held an even temperature, the eye was flown here by the year-old National Eye Bank for Sight Restoration, Inc., which claims that this was the greatest distance such an eye has ever traveled.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

PAIR of table lamps, used only six weeks. \$30. Call 6191.

1941 PACKARD five-passenger coupe, 110 Special. Major Foeller. Call 7283, 5263 or 2248.

DOUBLE-bed mattress. Call 4201.

'41 PLYMOUTH Special De-Luxe 4-door sedan; good condition; heater, radio, fog lights. Call 5110, Bks. 223, Corp. Margaret Jarvis.

Wanted

USED CAR, reasonably priced. Contact MT-Sgt. Eugene Uppmör, 646A-MEMQ.

RIDE to Chicago for Marine's wife and 8-year-old child, on or about April 8. Sgt. Fred Powell, phone 2660.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (6-7) PX beauty parlor. Apply to PX Officer.

DOUBLE-bed mattress. Call B. T. Williams, PHM 2-C during day at 6222 or after 1600 at 4255.

TO RENT portable sewing machine. Call Mrs. Dunlay at 6277 between 0800 and 1700 Monday-Friday.

RIDE to Lynchburg, Va. Call Hostess House, 8156.

RIDERS to New Bern. Leave town at 0630, leave station at 1645. S-Sgt. A. N. Beyer. Phone 2207.

Lost

BLACK leather wallet. Reward. S-Sgt. A. D. Spence. Bks. 209, Wing D.

WR Dark Green summer raincoat in PX. Please return to Corp. Elizabeth Klangos, Ecs. 228.

WALLET-sized M. C. discharge certificate. Lost 24 March around 1300 between MQQ and Station. Drop in mail box or turn in to WINDSOCK. Pauline Stieglitz.

WALLET—Sgt. John A. Johnson. Call 2926. Address 404 Queen St., New Bern.

Ex-Officers Can Get Top Pay Grade Rate

Commissioned and Warrant Officers who have been honorably separated from the Marine Corps will receive a rank in the first pay grade if they reenlist in the Regular Marine Corps within ninety days from the date of termination of active duty, it was announced in an Air Bases Special Order this week.

The type of rank individuals receive will be based on their previous duties as an officer. Only those having service with ordnance units may be appointed to the rank of master gunnery sergeant.

Ninth Wing

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task of supplying sufficient men and equipment to fill the needs created by combat was handled in such a manner that the replacements were ready whenever the call came for them.

At the end of the war the number of personnel sent to foreign duty had caused a constant decrease in the number of personnel available, despite the influx of new men. The establishment of a separation center on the base, and its subsequent operation, caused a faster drop until at the close of its history the Wing will have a total of less than five thousand men.

When the paper transfer from Ninth to Second Wing occurs it will mark the passing of a unit that has served in one of the unglorious, but none the less necessary, jobs of war. The personnel of the Ninth will continue their work in their same posts under the designation of a veteran outfit returned to assume its place in stateside duty. Upon the change from Ninth to Second Wing, General Campbell will again assume command of the organization that he commanded while serving his country overseas.

Peace seldom causes the complete cessation of any military activity, and this is especially true in the Ninth Wing. Until that day that the organization that is designated by the numeral Nine becomes a memory in the archives of the Corps it continues to train and equip personnel and make for any eventuality. There is no sleeping in at the switch for the men who claim the job of making Marines better able to serve in times of need.

FAIR AND WARMER



Viewing it from any angle there is no objective point to this picture, but the gull is cute, no doubting it, subjectivity has its more prominent points.

WITSOCKS

A Marine walked up to Missie Pearl after the "Grand Ole Opry" performance last Tuesday night and said, "Hi, Beautiful!" Missie smiles and answered, "Are you calling me that because I spent six hours in the beauty shop before coming here?" "No," replied the Marine, "because I spent six months in the Solomons."



Men: Usually fall into two classes . . . old and bent; young and spent.

Sgt. at Station Dance: "Yes, I love dancing. Guess it's in my blood."

WR: "Then you must have had circulation. It hasn't gotten to your feet yet."

Furloughs are a combination of borrowed time and borrowed dough.—Camp Lejeune Globe.

Overheard in a swank restaurant: "Consumme bouillie, hors d'oeuvres, fricassees poulet, pommes de terre au gratin, demi-farine, des glace, and tell that character in the corner to keep his lamps the hell off my girl."

"For years," she said, "I didn't know where my husband spent his evenings. One evening I came home early and there he was."

The guy who works like a horse doesn't always drag the girl with the beautiful carriage.

There's an Indian standing on a reservation, so the tourist goes Malaisee.

"Lifelike, aren't they?"

over and asks, "What do you do all day?"

"Hunt and drink," says the Indian.

"What do you hunt?" asks the tourist.

"Drink," says the Indian.

A girl in slacks about to sit down: "Has a very funny bearing; She puts her hands in back to smooth—"

Two men, both named John Brown, were well known and highly respected in the same community. One was a real estate man, the other a minister. On the day the minister died the real estate man left for Florida on an extended business trip. Three days later he wired his wife, but by mistake the wrong Mrs. Brown received the wire. It read: ARRIVED SAFELY BUT THE HEAT IS TERRIFIC.

The Playbill

Enlisted Men's Theatre

SATURDAY, 1330, 1830 — "The Spider Woman Strikes Back" (Serio Drama) with Gale Sondergaard and Kirby Grant.

SPECIAL SHOW, 2100 — "Diamond Horseshoe" (Technicolor Musical) with Betty Grable and Dick Haymes.

SUNDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100 — "Strange Impersonation" (Love Triangle) with Brenda Marshall and William Gargan.

MONDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100 — "Diamond Horseshoe."

TUESDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100 — "Anchors Aweigh" (Technicolor Musical) with Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly, and Kathryn Grayson.

WEDNESDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100 — "House of Horrors" (Murder at Large) with Robert Lowery and Virginia Grey.

THURSDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100 — "Blondie's Lucky Day" with Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake.

FRIDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100 — "Two Sisters from Boston" (Period Musical) with June Allyson, Kathryn Grayson, and Jimmy Durante.

Officers' Club

SATURDAY, No Movie.

SUNDAY, 2000 — "Strange Impersonation."

MONDAY, 2000 — "Blondie."

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WEDNESDAY, No Movie.

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Try Out Your Cross Words

1 Anglo-Saxon coin	2 The gods	3 11 Agriculturalist	4 13 Female relatives	5 15 Note of scale	6 16 FASTIDIOUS	7 18 Symbol for nickel	8 19 Therefore	9 21 Hindu charitable gift	10 22 Lath	11 23 A kind of fuel	12 24 Always	13 25 Consumed	14 26 Stubborn animal (pl.)	15 27 Plural ending	16 28 Afternoon parties	17 29 Cicatrix	18 30 A bird's nickname	19 31 Potato (slang)	20 32 Excess of solar year	21 33 To annoy	22 34 To cut after neck	23 35 On the ocean	24 36 Wampum article	25 37 Prefix: down	26 38 Barron	27 39 Symbol for tantalum	28 40 Trench rubber dish	29 41 Lard	30 42 Compass point	31 43 Silk			
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- VERTICAL**
- 17 Pen (poet).
 - 18 Lira
 - 19 Land measure
 - 20 To move in
 - 21 Girl's name
 - 22 Covers with smooth coating
 - 23 Container
 - 24 Sings
 - 25 Account
 - 26 Upper house
 - 27 Pronoun
 - 28 Location
 - 29 Grows freely
 - 30 Kip to dry
- ANSWERS**
- 1 Penny
 - 2 Olympus
 - 3 Ox
 - 4 Sister
 - 5 A
 - 6 Minute
 - 7 Nickel
 - 8 Because
 - 9 Charity
 - 10 Pole
 - 11 Coal
 - 12 Ever
 - 13 Eaten
 - 14 Mule
 - 15 Suffix
 - 16 Tea
 - 17 Scar
 - 18 Crow
 - 19 Leap
 - 20 Leap
 - 21 Annoy
 - 22 Neck
 - 23 Ship
 - 24 Wampum
 - 25 Down
 - 26 Baron
 - 27 Tantalum
 - 28 Rubber
 - 29 Lard
 - 30 Compass
 - 31 Silk

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'SOCK SHOTS



Modern design enters Spring fever remedy. Gaggling a possible streamlined variation of Grandmother's tablespoon of sulphur and molasses are Dr. S. C. Kasdon and S-Sgt. Sidney S. Wolman.



Martin Mariner leaves the water like a Fourth of July sky rocket in the experimental jet-assisted take-off.

Fervent kiss and temporary goodbye to his wife will speed home this Marine recently sent to China.



Magazine rack in the newly opened barracks 210 recreation hall is looked over by men of the squadron with Maj. C. C. Chamberlain, CO of AWS 16.



Instruction in flight are given a group of local Marines by private plane instructor Mike Holton at the New Bern airport.



Action by the visiting screen actress holds attention of the lovers in BCTC's presentation of "Personal Appearance" here this week.



Snappy salute is offered by men of MAG 34, Oak Grove who received decorations last week for outstanding combat work.