**DOORS OF THE NEW STATION MOVIE house will be opened for the first time next Saturday when the two thousand seat theater will be inaugurated. The technician color "Kid From Brooklyn," will be the initial picture.**

**Postpone Theater Opening Until Next Week**

**Rules, Policy For New Movie Are Announced**

...the regulations and policy governing the opening of the new picture theater at this station have been announced by Capt. R. C. Boyd, Special Services Officer.

**Point Fliers Score At Birmingham Show**

...flying "Flowers" and waving handkerchiefs, a symphony of hornblowing, greeted 2,000 spectators at the Municipal airport for the 12th Annual Air Carnival held there.

**NEW PROJECTION (your recently installed in the theater is given a final check by S. Sgt. E. C. Watson (left) and S. Sgt. J. T. Thompson, Jr., assistant WCOIO or movies.**

**Set Latest Enlistment Benefits In Ratings, Choice Of Station**

The general policy governing the rating of enlisted men who rejoin the Corps later than 90 days after discharge was detailed in a recent Armed Forces Bulletin.

**Pianists May Apply To Station Orchestra**

A qualified pianist player is needed by the station orchestra, according to an announcement made recently.

**Late Model Trucks Added To Motor Pool**

...the transportation motor pool has received 24 new vehicles, shipped from the Motor Pool Supply Depot, according to an announcement made recently.
The American Defense, Area Victory Medals of 1945, which may not be ready for distribu-
tion at the end of 1945, according to a recent announcement.

Requests for these medals will be欢迎 in the post office on March 1st, 1945. Mailmen will be instructed to forward them to their proper addresses. The medals will be distributed as soon as they are received. The distribution will be completed by June 30, 1945.

As part of its current recruiting drive, the Marine Corps is placing special emphasis on the importance of the Medal of Honor to all personnel. The medals are available to men of the Corps who have distinguished themselves in the course of their service.

The monthly salary of a Marine who receives the Medal of Honor is $400, and the distribution of the medal is made in the form of one hundred dollars for each letter to the recipient. The distribution is made in the form of one hundred dollars for each letter to the recipient. The distribution is made in the form of one hundred dollars for each letter to the recipient.
Personnel Wanted For Radio Work

Special Services Radio Department is seeking personnel for all phases of radio work. Attention is directed to this section - who are interested in doing it.

Scriptwriters, announcers and production people are wanted for this section of the department. Men with experience in radio work are desired.

All men interested should report personally at the WR Recreation Hall or call at E12.

Attains Height For Interest In Migneography

Library merit and strong lyrical overtones were imprinted into the history of the Windsock this month by Lt. H. L. R. Young. In a monthly form publication, he presents the Safety Bulletin No. 15. It purports to be a discussion on ‘‘flat-hatting’’ in alternately theoretical and practical terms.

Maj. Kruger puttered around a good deal in his happy Independence, Mo., before entering service in this area. Getting his wings in Jacksonville, Fl., he had to fly low for a while at the Fla., Quantico, Va., North Island, Calif. and Camp Kearny, if he desires on his mark he will have to plan a course to enter L.A. to become an architect.

Atom Controls Ship Designing

(SEA) — The Navy has no time to lose in adopting atomic power for ship propulsion. ‘‘Smart submarines,’’ according to Rear Admiral H. G. Thomas, head of the Office of Research and Development, means a great tide of progress for the Navy.

Dismissing the possibility of military application of atomic energy into the power drive of ships, the Navy is alreadyclassical of atomic energy. There is a blacklist of thousands of tons of fuel oil, better distribution, increased speed, or greater strength by using thicker sections or heavier make. The submarines will be made stronger and armor can be lightened. This will render ships less vulnerable to torpedoes and aircraft.

Admiral Bower explained that since he had signed to obtain the greatest economy since peace of time and money, the Navy is making a heavy investment in speed and in the ‘‘flat-hatting’’ of engines. There is a need of an actuarial process in this ‘‘six months’’ grabularity. It is possible in any day to have the flat-hatting started. It is the only way to make the pilot’s own with deadlocks. Now there is no need of a patrol. ‘‘The ship’s own perch” has no space for the pilot. The super-seniority decision is to be prepared.

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Establish New Civil Service Job Rating

Recommendation and specific findings were made in a report of "Aviation Mechanics, Preservation," which was heard by the Office of Workmen's Compensation, before his indentures, forwarded to Washington for approval, according to Capt. W. W. White, superintendent of the Civil Defense Department.

Proposed specifications require that the knowledge of preservation and maintenance of naval aircraft shall be able to pass at a level of knowledge.

Group Study Classes End With Typing Completion

With the completion last Friday of its latest typing class, the Bttm. A. R. E. has brought the Training School to a close to its series of group study classes.

Some to receive his discharge this week are: Cpl. George E. Franklin, instruction for many of the 36 courses.

Other services of the department will be continued.

Advising those in further educations, likely to be interested in joining is the WR recreation hall staff of 10. To be added to the staff will be the WR Recreation Hall staff and all those interested.

This unique bulletin is closed to the attention of the ship.

Hansen Takes Third In Dash

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**Locals Take Fourth Place At Quantico**

A bright feather in Cherry Point's hat, the rifle team placed fourth last week in the national rifle meet at Quantico, Va. The T-Sgt. Richard Wood and his two men and two officers who traveled to Quantico to represent the Eastern Division, a position of strength in the Troop Marine Corps Matches, at Quantico, Va. The T-Sgt. Richard Wood and his two men and two officers who traveled to Quantico to represent the Eastern Division.

**SHORT SHOTS**

**Pappy Having Troubles With Near Wife**

Whistling Of Hymn Leads Soldier Back Is He Is, Or Is He Ain't Come Smoke

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Fliers Top Pensacola In Extra Inning

Leicame Shades
Locals By 4 to 3

Camp Lejeune's diamond aggregate caged in their first victory of the season, as the Cherry Point Wednesday afternoon, after an extra inning game, 4-3 verdict.

Lejeune's Season Limited the Pointers to three hits and three runs, which they tallied in the first, second and sixth innings. The Navy got but one tally off Hard, Johnson, who went the roads for the Pointers.

A three-run uprising in the third was the only offensive result the Pointers could achieve. Lejeune held the game and the deciding tally in the ninth for a hit and a bases-filled walk. For Lejeune's scoring on John
den, Murphy's hit. The locals gave one ated ball. The Mariner once more a contest-ending double play in the final frame.

Pensacola got two men on, when the next batter, filling out the count, came on, rammed a ground-er at Mus
er a flip to second and Purham threw on fourth to first, the double play was in the bag.

The Mariner had a close pitchers' battle all the way, with the Pointers collecting 14 strikes to Pensacola's 12.

The Pointers once more in the campaign. He situated the hitter in the box and a hit to the Browns.

The locals made their runs in the first two innings, the second being a double play. A daily was registered on an error and a clean pitched strike, but the runners got out left field. The second run was registered at first, but was stopped at second by the Pointers.

The second contest of the series, scheduled for this afternoon, was rained out.

Tuesday and Wednesday's games with the Amatoa Navy nine were rained out, with the locals winning to wet grounds. After heavy rains, the on-field conditions on the Cushman Field during was under water.

Sammy Slams Through (SEA) beat his first man in his professional golfing career, Service Commander, who was in command of the ship. He turned up for the Charlotte Harbor at Bose, Va., by three strokes.

Clavinmen Face Four Games Against Navy

Four games with Navy opposition face the Cherry Point Fliers with a battle today, as the Camp Perry of Virginia at home and meet the Charle

This afternoon on Cushman Field at the locals do battle with the Perry Pirates. The second of the two contest series will be tomorrow on the Cushman Island at the same time.

Clavinmen Yard South in the regular season will be the scene of the game. The game will arrive Wednesday and Thur

ALSON GETS ROCKWELL
(USA) Tom Rockwell, and Navy Commander who was in command in 26 Lecs off Normandy on D-

June 8, 1946

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The present occupant of this corner is the somewhat "sweated" result of a less-than-brandagel between Special Services and Radio Section and the WINDSOCK. Hank McCann helps with our Friday afternoon sportswrites, and I'm helping him with the sports pages.

This game of the business is in big league baseball, in gaining a lead with losing a lead cu
- ing some comic opera scene, though this corner is still the one of the sports section. I'm giving it space for the chuck-

line's, which is fine. No need to persist; the Pirates are already against one another, and they are the only ones, if any. Luckier room talk is a good thing since the result that pretty soon owners would listen to the bugle playing on its walls.

In the line behind the movement is a thirty-five-year old, former major league-cum-excitement expert named Murphy. Never a pro ball man himself, he leads the East in his campaign. He sits right and waits for valid teams with curious players to come and talk with him. The men selling their tricks in his cruisers are a miniature annual wage of $7,500, plus a kickback to the town when and if he is sold to another club. He intends to attack base-

hitters hard, "reserves place," the unwary piece of the contract that no one understands, and that doesn't mean more than he, Murphy doesn't budge from his position. He has a pretty loud name, but doesn't mean more than he.

Sugar Ray Robinson, a knock out artist, is in the line behind him. Plenty of young men came back from the war with the idea that baseball isn't such a bad way to make a living, since all the traders larder school of ballplayer is a Hurler, going the full route. Amy

Mr. Pegler knows whereof he sings, and kids of superior intelli-

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The whole argument is gaining increased recognition all over the land, and even labor's foe, West, breaks Pegler is in the general with the players. He said last week, "Owning ball is a business was to blame. All not, but matters and co-op-erately ruthless enough of them, have been harsh and arrogant, and none is in imposing on the youth of great matters and completion by ruthless

LOCAL NOTES: Joe Toth, third baseman and centerfielder, and kids of superior intelli-

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A constant reminder to personnel is the inclusion of a forgetfulness are a variety of posters which frame vital important messages of conservation in readable terms.

AS A RESULT of the carefully planned and executed campaign to conserve foodstuff, Maj. E. F. Cameron, station Director of Food Services, has announced a 45 percent decrease in the amount of edible waste from the General Mess.

Major Cameron has the full support of the station's food conservation program, Maj. Cameron remarked that an even greater saving is possible with the considered cooperation of Cherry Point personnel.

Recollecting that in accordance with recommendation of the Navy Wavine Committee would welcome more soldiers in the direction of humanity if each individual man were to consider the responsibility which rests on his shoulders.

To minimize the waste of grain, perhaps the most vital single item of food, the station has finally adopted a policy of distributing to the personnel the portion of beans which are not overly popular. It is the prescription of the personnel being punished by the OKK

NOT IN ECSTASY A. D. Lenox is still aware that as an American he is not in the Ecstasy of the moment, which 12 have been very lightened. He feels that his eyes are the same size as the rest of his body. He has adopted a policy of conservation in his daily life, eating only what he feels he can consume at that meal. He is the duty of the individual to save the minds and lives of others, and he feels happy America has only to eat wisely.

Gobbler Shop Not Repairing Shoes The Gobbler Shop is not authorized to accept shoes for repair until replacements for discharged personnel have been secured, but it is being kept open for the recovery of shoes already repaired and for the sale of unclaimed shoes, according to Lt. Col. M. T. Ireland, PX Officer.

Men may still turn in their shoes through their own company's shoes, according to the PX, to secure competent civilian personnel to establish repair service in the Gobbler Shop.

AN EMPTY GI can, in these days, is the best possible kind of GI can. Easing a lightly burdened waste receptacle is Pvt. C. O. Greene, who also appreciates cooperation in this respect.

Sailing Race Off At 1330 Tomorrow The regularly scheduled races for Cherry Point personnel Sunday was canceled because of weather conditions. However, there will be another next Sunday, July 6.

The contest will cover the course on the Neuse River from mile 43 miles per hour velocity on water released 56 inches. Fair weather is expected wind the week up.

Weather Supremacy Heat, Cold Vie For Weather Supremacy Highest mark the week was 96 degrees, pushed the mercury in past week was 84 degrees, 1400 on June 2. That same day, however, a mass of cold air from the north brought on usual 43 miles per hour velocity, which released .56 inches. Fair weather is expected wind the week up.

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Model Shop Invites Craftsmen To Build The present site of the Model Shop is in the right wing of the WR recreation building, formerly the WR tailor shop and is open 1200 to 2000 every weekday.

The roomy, well-equipped craft shop invites everybody to build all kinds of models. Interested persons merely have to bring their kits, the model shop supplies glue, diode, hammer, and tools.

JERRY LYNCH'S SONGS, STYLED TO PLEASE

JERRY LYNCH enlisted in the Corps in July of 1941, and received boot training at Parris Island. His later stations of duty included Chicago, Corpus Christi, and Camp Sherman, Ohio, and he has been stationed in the New England, Hawaii, and the Philippines. Since returning he has been associated with a band in Washington, D.C.

Upon discharge Lynch returns to his native Minnesota. For a while he's going to study composition and continue in the music profession.

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Comedy Success
'Milky Way' Enjoyed Here

The three comedy successes of the week are the Lottie opener around the vicinity, a florid and pretentious entertainment of Navy personnel playing to two thousand sold-out audiences in the Wilmette recreation hall that week.

The threeact play, which pertains to the navy man, marks the multitudes' boom to the middleweight championship of the world, and as a former Broadway success that had Harold Lloyd starring. Being presented in the USO was Michael Lawton as the promengaged Rutledge Sullivan. Appearing in the other leading parts were Stevenson as Speed, Jan Barton as Jean, Arthur Eriksen as Gabby and Betty Cole as Moe.

The highly humorous play revolves around the title role of the gentleman as the title concept. The opening scene is a character Minotaurian character's barbecue in New York. Showing the gentleman, his polishing heights, speed and marksmanship of the initial love interest. Other roles were played by Harold Gordon and Paul Newdale. Flying was understudy. Freeman is trooper man.

GLOUCESTERS GLOUCESTERS Gloucester of Metro-Goldwyn-May- er climbs a rocky slope and looks clear, perhaps to new and greater picture success. It reminds us of the song-

"This is Worth Climbing For."

For Sale

RED CROSS inner spring mattresses, two, 1940 model. Mattresses, in good condition. 42" x 84", MT-Sign for sale. Stefan C. Gomez, Pomona, Pomona, N. J., 250.00.


BEDSF BLUES, plastic belt, white and blue cap covers. $25.00. Call or write. 613-173, Wiz. 3868, MEMF.

HALICHERCIC 8-20-R radio, with sound bar, in excellent condition. Separate speaker, MEMF, 280.00.

XLOOPEX radios, complete in case, condition. Call 7169 during work hours. Between Post and Estabrook, Major Hartley, MAG 22.00.

MASTERS Deluxe Chevy- let, in excellent condition. 1941 model, electric defroster, four good tires. Three with their owner. $250.00. Brake, hydraulic system, steering wheels, run perfectly removed. Needs some work. To highest bidder. MEMF, or call.

ENLISTED man's dress blues. Will fit man 5'8". $150. Call 7221.

DOUBLE matted pictures, two, 40 x 15, used tires. Call 4224. DRIVING TO BOSTON on Monday, June 30. Room for 1 more. CALL Lt. E. B. Smith, M.S. 438.

Wanted

WANTED to Columbus, Ohio, as part way, around June 17. Will give $500.00 opened expenses. Call Holmoe, 5201.

RIBBON to those expenses on motor trip from New York to Los Angeles, by way of Niagara Falls, Chicago, Omaha, Denver, Salt Lake, Grand Canyon, etc. Left in company April 23, arriving July 10 and arriving L. A. July 19. Estimated cost, $5,000.00. Call Lt. S. E. Brayer, 43. Blair Hall, Pomona, Pomona, N. J.

FEO to take over established morning paper route for the summer. Family delivery that makes 45 customers in MEMF, call Sgt. Davis, 12-17-17. 2338.

Lost

BROWN leather wallet, last seen in Golf Monday. Owners contact Pte. Scott, Box 312.

Lack Storage Space

Cherry Point Marine expects transfer to the Hawaiian area is provided by Admiral 47 that landing ship officers will forward when the owner cannot guarantee to be delivered to the Civilian's General. 65th Depot, N. J.

Just what do you intend to do in civil life, Kirby?

Problems Of College Entry, Housing Faces Vets In Fall

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Although some colleges and universities, in general, have been slow in making their greater enrollment by finance, the country's educational institutions have made substantial tuition raising ranging from 20 per cent to 40 per cent according to a survey conducted by the USO. Colleges are offering various types of financial aid to veterans, including scholarships and grants. The maximum amount allowed to veterans is $185.

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Replacements Are Wanted For Nine

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Free of the names in the reserve, ten to fifteen will be selected after the second of the month, and the Athletic Department will be notified in advance of the playing field, where the men will be selected.

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Saucy Corp. Peggy McCarthy manipulates a hamburger at the WR's farewell party to Squadron 16 this week.

Danse Macabre, or a Marine variation thereof, is performed with evident enthusiasm by station WR's as they observe the passing of Cherry Point's last Women's Reserve squadron.

Leaping from his plane after arrival at the National Air Show, Lt. Col. M. M. Macruder appears anxious to lead his MAG 33 fliers through their demonstration maneuvers.

Mass exposure to the powerful Summer sun is enjoyed by a charming set of WR's as they rest between swims at the Mitchell Park bench. Men are also allowed.

The bullet supper and entertainment which marked the opening of the Summer program at the New Bern USO last Sunday evening were well-attended by Cherry Point Marines, who turned out in considerable numbers to enjoy the festivities. (PIO Photo)

Majors is on hand to welcome Cherry Point flier Capt. E. B. Crew to the National Air Show at Birmingham.

Airing their opinions on the collective performance of Cherry Point Marines in the big National Air Show which was held this week at Birmingham are Corp. Charles Holt and Maj. R. T. Sparlock.

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