

Postpone Theater Opening Until Next Week

CHERRY POINT The WINDSOCK

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION - CHERRY POINT, N. C.

Rules, Policy For New Movie Are Announced

The opening of the new movie picture theater, originally scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until next Saturday, June 15, according to word received this week.

The huge 2,000 seat, which was recently completed, will be inaugurated in much the same manner as indicated in the first announcement. The feature movie will be changed, however, due to booking commitments. The title of the picture to be presented at the opening ceremonies had not been decided upon, when the WINDSOCK went to press.

Further information concerning the regulations and policy governing the theater was gained from Capt. R. C. Boyd, Special Service Officer.

Seats have been erected in the theater to show the seating arrangements. The special sections have been marked off the center block of seats is set for officers. The various rows are reserved for general officers, field officers and staff officers. Two rows of seats directly in front of this section are marked for first pay grade enlisted men. The remainder of this section is for unescorted children, who may attend the early show only. Another section is slated for top three pay grades and two rows are reserved for domestics in the rear of the auditorium.

Signs Erected
Signs in the building will indicate offices and head facilities and a main seating chart will be placed in the lobby for general information.

In the hope of eliminating long waiting lines, doors will remain open between shows. The front entrances will be used by all personnel. The middle set of doors, will however be used exclusively by officers. For exit all personnel will use the side doors.

A new policy in regard to shows will be put into use by the movie department. Features, coming attractions will be run regularly. Newsreels, cartoons and special features shall be included in the programs, when available. Effort to bring the latest pictures obtainable to the theater will be made through the Charlotte, N. C., booking office.

Parking Area Open
The parking area directly in front of the theater is limited in space and will be for the most part permanently reserved. The parking area directly across from the movie, adjacent to the Commissary is, as are all public parking spaces on the station, open for use at all times.

The auditorium can be used for stage shows. However, Capt. Boyd advises that the accent for summer months will be on outdoor activities rather than stage productions.

Shows in the theater will be presented at 1600, 1830 and 2100 daily including Saturday. The only special show of the week will be on the screen at 1330 Sunday. Regular schedule for shows will be continued through this week at the enlisted men's recreation hall. Once the new theater is in use, however, the EMRHS and officer's club movies will be closed.

Late Model Trucks Added To Motor Pool

The transportation main motor pool has received 24 new trucks, shipped in through Navy Supply Depot, according to an announcement by Capt. Vernon Tucson.

Although 1942 models, the trucks have only recently been taken from storage and are still classed as brand new. Ten of the trucks are one and one half ton stakes and the other 14 are shiny Chevrolet pickups. Not many of them have been assigned to regular duty, yet, as they will be used most for off station dispatch work.

Pianists May Apply To Station Orchestra

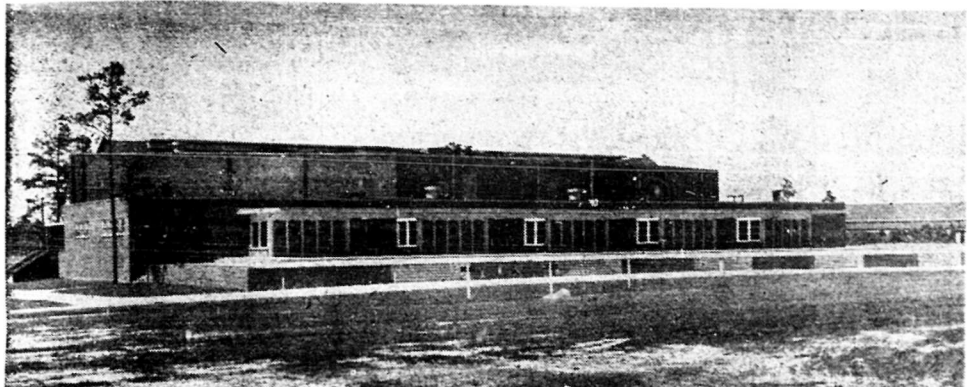
A qualified piano player is wanted for audition by the station orchestra, according to word from Sgt. Bill Cannon.

Applicants must be dance musicians who play with a large unit. All interested personnel can contact Sgt. Cannon for further information by calling 7265 during working hours.

Vol. II No. 30

"All The News That Fits — We Print"

June 8, 1946



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 technicolor "Kid From Brooklyn," will be the initial picture.

Point Fliers Score At Birmingham Show

Public Information By TOM ORMSBY
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Amid the harsh cacophony of revving motors, the pungent aroma of high test gasoline and the screaming roar of thousands of throats, the "Flying Leathernecks" of Cherry Point passed in solemn review and precise formations before the awed gaze of 40,000 spectators gathered at the Municipal airport for the 12th Annual Air Carnival held there June 1 and 2.

With thousands of people camped in all available cleared spaces and countless others clinging to vantage spots in the surrounding hills, two squadrons of planes from Cherry Point, commanded by Lieut-Col. M. M. Magruder, drew "oo's and aah's" from the assembled onlookers with their versatile and daring sweeps of the field.

Starting with a strafing run that brought this gigantic crowd to its feet and winding up with a demonstration of the "carrier landing" technique, these Marine fliers won the hearts and eyes of the people of this town. Colonel Magruder and his fliers were greeted with a symphony of hornblowing, hand clapping and handkerchief waving when their F4U "Vigilants" and F4U "Corsairs" settled on the spacious runways.

Major R. T. Spurlock, commanding VMF222, held the lead spot in the Corsair group with Major W. E. Crowe second in Command. Major J. H. Reinberg, a Marine Corps "Ace" was next in command. Lieut. Magruder's squadron, Lieut. Col. E. A. Wrenn, former commanding officer of the Separation Center, performed the honors of Liaison Officer in an unparagoned manner. He was assisted by Lieut. Edward N. L'Favre, an F4U pilot, attached to VMF 523. Capt. Robert Baird, only Marine Night "Ace", also flew.

The stupendous air show had a new light rains and a sudden change threatened a cancellation. However, had come out and stuck to their seats with the tenacity of the guano.

The Army Air Force rewarded the hardy souls with a pulsating display of aerial acrobatics that had the crowd gasping. Highlighting the Army presentation was the P-50 "Silver Star". Three of these "streaks" dazzled the vast assembly. All speeds well over 600 m.p.h. disappeared into the low, rolling clouds after snap rolls and loops in the form of Guest

Ask Increase In Funds For Marine Reserve

WASHINGTON, D. C. (May 23) — Submitting its report for appropriations for the Navy Department for the fiscal year 1947, the House Committee recommended a proportionately greater Marine Corps Reserve training program than approved for the Navy.

The committee has inserted sufficient funds in the bill to double the Marine Corps Reserve training program as originally proposed. The proposal will provide training for Marine Corps Reserve personnel totaling 60,000 individuals.

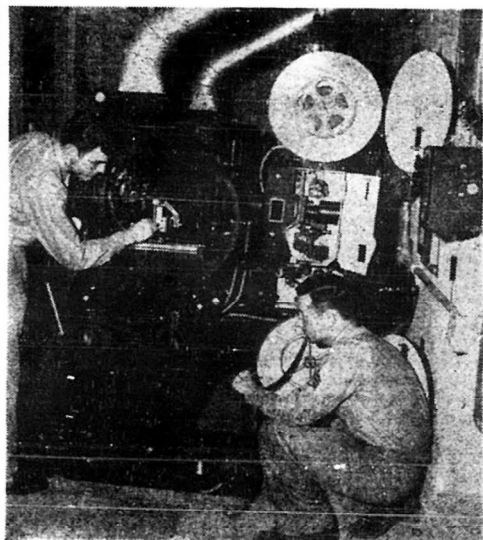
The active Marine Corps strength as provided in the bill, is for 100,000 men and 7,000 officers, which is the limit of active strength under existing legislation. However, there is no legislative limit on the size of the Marine Corps Reserve. Reserve strength is limited solely by the availability of men in the Reserve to take the training afforded, and the funds provided for such training.

Justifying its proposed increased expenditures, the committee pointed out that the Marine Corps has always pointed the way in methods and procedures of amphibious warfare, and has set for itself positive and effective standards of Achievement.

"The immortal deeds of the Marine Corps during the past war has served to implant further in the minds of the American people an abiding respect and admiration for this comparatively small, but exceedingly progressive, virile and brave armed unit."

"This committee is convinced that the American citizenry would never look with favor upon any move designed to bring any loss or impairment of identity of this highly proficient and expertly trained arm of our national security," the report stated.

of Honor Buddy Eppes, Marc Cramer of "First Yank in Tokyo" fame, Jean Porter currently appearing in "What Next, Corporal Harcourt", Clatus Caldwell starring in "Miss Television" and numerous others served to round out a star-studded program. (Air show photos on P. 8 by Tom Ormsby.)



NEW PROJECTION gear recently installed in the theater is given a final check by S-Sgt. K. G. Watson (left) and S-Sgt. J. J. Thompson, Jr., assistant NCOIC or movies.

Set Latest Enlistment Benefits In Ratings, Choice Of Station

The general policy governing the rating of ex-marines who rejoin the Corps later than 90 days after discharge was detailed in a recent Army bulletin.

Men who were formerly MT-Sgt. may return S-Sgt's. Former Tech and Staff Sgt.'s may re-enlist as sergeants. Former sergeants may return as corporals, corporals as PFC's and PFC's as their old rate.

Other recent declarations affecting the status of re-enlistees were stated by the station recruiting office this week.

Family allowance grants to Marines will continue for all men who now enjoy that benefit, though no more such grants will be authorized for Marine personnel after June 31 of this year.

According to a Headquarters Bulletin, current administrative T.O. will not be radically altered in the reorganization to peacetime standards.

The "choice of station" privilege has been modified slightly. Marines who spend their reenlistment furlough in a place lying East of the Mississippi may select Parris Island, Cherry Point or Quantico. The air stations at Miramar, Mojave, El Centro and El Toro are the possible choices of Marines returning to duty from points West of the Mississippi.

Men presently assigned line duty may be transferred to aviation at their own request.

Recruiting Planes Stop Here For Fuel

Three pilots from the 96th Negro Fighter Squadron stopped here to refuel last Friday morning.

Three P-47's are being used in a recruiting drive; the tailfins were emblazoned with "See the job through — re-enlist!" The fliers were returning to the Army Air base at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Think Of The Other Fellow

Church Service Schedule

PROTESTANT SERVICES

SUNDAY

Dallas Huts Chapel
0800—Divine Worship
1030—Sunday School
1900—Service men's Christian League

Dispensary, Second Deck
0900—Episcopal Communion
WR Rec. Auditorium

1030—Divine Worship
Cherry Point Community Church
1100—Divine Worship
1830—Youth Fellowship
2000—Evening Worship
Yates AOG area at 0955 stopping at JOQ, BOQ, MEMQ.

WEEKDAYS

Dallas Huts Chapel
0700—Holy Communion, Wednesday
1945—Bible Class, Wednesday

CATHOLIC SERVICES

SUNDAY

WR Rec. Auditorium
0615—Mass

0600—Mass
1200—Miraculous Medal Novena
Cherry Point Community Church
0900—MASS

WEEKDAYS

Dallas Huts Chapel
0645—Mass, Tuesday through Saturday

1150—Mass, Monday
1800—Miraculous Medal Novena, Monday; Sacred Heart Novena, Friday.

1800—Catholic Information Group, Monday evening after devotion.

1600-1800 and 1930-2100—Confessions, Saturday. Confessions also heard before all Masses.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

2015—Sacrament Meeting, Sunday
1900—M. I. A. Meeting, Tuesday

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

1045—Dallas Huts Chapel Sunday

CHAPLAIN W. E. NORMAN

In a world characterized by a very unequal distribution of life's necessities, thinking people come face to face again with the very fundamental principle which we have come to call "The Golden Rule." Therefore all things whatsoever ye would men should do to you, do ye even so to them.

The function of the Golden Rule is to turn the eyes of the soul outward as well as inward. We are always looking inward, calculating our own rights and needs of the other fellow.

The "other fellow" today happens to be hundreds of men, women and children in Europe, needing food, clothing, and shelter. There is food enough and warmth enough and clothing enough and happiness enough for every man in the world if we are only big enough to think of each other and share life's benefits in a spirit of fairness and brotherhood.

May God give us the grace to be big enough to meet the challenge of a wary, weary, broken, starving, dying world.

Santa Ana, Calif. (SEA) — Thomas Durham, 81, and his room-mate, J. C. Kooner, 90, are recovering in a hospital as the aftermath of a lead-pipe and pocket-knife battle of the ages.

Atchison, Kan. (SEA) — A. F. Matthias cigarette lighter really works. Left on a window sash, it flipped open and set fire to his home when a member of his family raised the window.

Lavigne, Mich. (SEA) — Leroy Lavigne, 32-year-old farm boy, proved he is as handy with the needle as the hoe. He is the only male on the 21 name 4-H honor roll for sewing achievement.

San Antonio (SEA) — Unable to go to New York for a Metropolitan Opera Company audition, Rolf Danilo phoned an aria long distance. Result: a Met contract.

Kenton, Ohio (SEA) — As he extended his hand to take a book in the local library, truck operator Charles Brown was struck by lightning. It was the 10th time he was attacked by bolts from the blue.

Racine, Wis. (SEA) — George Dehne, 38, a foundry worker, offered to save his life to save his home. Dehne, father of six children, faces the loss of his home unless he can raise some money.

Columbus, Ohio (SEA) — Diminutive night-club operator George D. Sherbon claimed he didn't know a strip teaser performed in his club because he couldn't see over the bar. Short sighted, eh?

Barrington, Ill. (SEA) — Thirty pounds of butter have effected another truce in the Hatfield-McCoy saga. Jim McCoy of Valley, Wis., brought the butter to a local garage man, Elmer Hatfield. Both claim they are cousins of the celebrated Kentucky feuders.

Cleero, Ill. (SEA) — Two well-dressed housewives walked to church barefooted. They were full of joy at 10 years ago to show in this manner their thankfulness for the return of their loved ones from military service.

Portland, Ore. (SEA) — U. S. District Judge James Alger Fee ordered prospective jurors "shanghaied" off the street after exhausting the federal grand jury venire. Two persons, from the sight recalled, were chosen to fill the vacant seats.

Philadelphie (SEA) — Mrs. Julia Parker, 60, who was knocked down while crossing the street, refused to press charges against the driver after a young woman passenger took off her nylon and handed them over.

Tujunga, Calif. (SEA) — Mrs. Ann Adam, 73, paid her annual visit to Los Angeles to see the flowers in Crown Park. She walked the 42 miles.

Buffalo (SEA) — Thomas R. Donovan, who came back from the Army last Christmas with a supply of 15 pre-war shirts, had to borrow one from his dad. The laundry had lost six. Then a thief jimmied open his auto door and stole the six shirts received from another laundry.

Webash, Ind. (SEA) — Because he had only one pair of pants left in his closet for two days' business, Judge Homer T. Showalter urged the public to avoid law-breaking until a new docket came.

Mechanic Will Receive Cash For Suggestion

Latest suggestion to be recommended for an award under the Beneficial Suggestion Program was one submitted by Raymond Griffin of A & R, it was announced by the Industrial Relations Office this week.

Mr. Griffin, an auto mechanic in Shop 1332, will receive \$100 for drawing up specifications for a holder to be used in buffing airplane engine screws at a sandpaper speed lathe.

A savings of 1,656 man-work hours or \$2,135 annually will be effected by use of the device. Formerly, the parts were held by hand during the buffing process, often causing the operators to bruise their hands and the part frequently being rejected by the inspector.

The holders are made of lengths of pipe with a section cut away from the center back. The part to be buffed is placed in the opening and its ends fitted against ball bearings, rotating flat surface stationary balls. Variations were made for use in buffing piston pins, primary impeller drive spring button guides and pilot clutch spring pins.

Protestant Service Time To Change

Beginning June 16, the time of the main service of Protestant Divine Worship will be changed from 10:00 and the Sunday School classes will meet at the Cherry Point School at 0945, according to Cmdr. Walter S. Peck, Jr., Senior Chaplain.

With the loss of teachers who are returning to civilian life it has become necessary for the Sunday School classes to meet at the Cherry Point School Building, where there is a Sunday School of 300 members under the sponsorship of the Cherry Point Community Church. The time of the main church service, still to be held in the WR Rec. Hall, is being changed to enable parents to attend church while the children are in Sunday School.

The Sunday School bus will continue to provide transportation. It will leave MOQ at 0915 and will stop also at JOQ and OQ for bus riders attending transportation to church. From the WRH the bus will continue through MEMQ to the school building. When the Sunday School classes are over at 1045, the bus will reverse its course to return all passengers.

Corps Recognizes, Emphasizes Value Of Education For Men

Well abreast of the times in recognizing the intellectual dignity of the individual man in the ranks, Marine educators have established an exhaustive educational curriculum for the benefit of men who desire and demand more than the informed citizens of their nation even while serving it under arms.

As a part of its current recruiting program Marine Corps Headquarters is placing special emphasis on the educational opportunities which are available to men of the Corps.

Citing particularly the convenience of correspondence study while in service, the attraction of subsidized education following discharge is a strong inducement to men who might otherwise find the expense of a college education prohibitive.

The correspondence course as a method of education has risen to a new level of prestige. Time and the personal experiences of numerous students lend strong support to the theory that digging it out for yourself is a system of study far superior to the standard lecture-and-notes method.

As the Marine Corps Institute now operates a Marine whose education is for a reason interrupted before his entrance into high school may earn a complete secondary education without setting foot in a formal school house in his life.

In the same manner men who began but failed to complete their high school education may win a diploma in leisure time, spending their spare time in the study of their applications when the announcement is made.

Requests for these medals will not be accepted until a sufficient supply is reported ready for disbursement already applied w/aversonsenph distribution, and persons who have already applied will have to re-submit their applications when the announcement is made.

Recent, Future Point Nuptials Made Public

Lt. Marion A. Risk, Postal Officer and Public Information Officer, returned to the station this week with his bride, the former Mrs. Jean May Parmenter.

The couple were married on May 25 at the home of Mrs. Risk's mother in Detroit, Mich. Staying at the home of the present, they plan to live in Canton, Mo., after the lieutenant's separation from service June 15. Lt. Risk has been at Cherry Point since February.

Married in the New Bern Episcopal Church last Saturday night were Capt. Clarence B. Beasley and Miss Emma Duffy Blades. The captain's home town is Amarillo, Texas. His bride lives in New Bern.

Marriage licenses were issued in New Bern last week to the following couples:

Donald Edward and Edna Wood of Fayette, Mo., and Edna Earle Allick of Weidon, N. C.

Donald B. Stockes of Portland, Ore., and Ruth Esther Shapiro of New York City.

Lt. Cecil Arnold Peterson of Vellingham, Wash., and Jean M. Dykes of Morehead City.

UNDERAGE LONGEVITY

Men who served in the National Guard prior to their attaining the age of 18 may now apply at time, previously disregarded by existing regulations, for longevity pay. This provision is retroactive to June 1, 1942.

Pvt. (just before pay day) "I'm so broke I haven't got change of my mind."

Bible School Opens June 17

The annual Vacation Bible School, sponsored by the Cherry Point Community Church, will be held on the main station, June 16 to June 28 in the Cherry Point School, according to Chaplain William E. Norman.

"Preparation Day" will be held on June 14 at 1400 for the purpose of registration and a period of getting acquainted. The school will provide transportation. It will leave MOQ at 1315 and make all MOQ and MEMQ stops.

Classes will begin Monday, June 17, and will be held for two weeks, Monday through Friday, from 0800 to 1030. Attendance is free to all children four to 16 years of age living on the station or in the housing project.

Curriculum will include stories, music, worship, Bible study, games and handwork.

Miss Mrs. W. H. Hollis, principal of the school, and the four departmental superintendents will be Mrs. Claude Anderson, Mrs. Roy Heilig, Mrs. Robert C. and Mrs. Tom Lipson.

For further information call Chaplain Norman at 421.

TIDE TABLE

Tide predictions for Beaufort-Morehead City, provided by Station Hydrology, are: Saturday, High—0328, 1602; Low—0942, 2227; Sunday, High—0421, 1652; Low—1031, 2318; Monday, High—0509 1737; Low—1115; Tuesday, High—0656, 1818; Low—0639, 1989; Wednesday, High—0639, 1838; Low—1047 1235; Thursday, High—0720, 1936; Low—0126 1314; Friday, High—0739, 2014 ET ET 0154, 1351.



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- Maj. Gen. R. J. Mitchell, Commander, Air Bases
 - Brig. Gen. Edward C. Campbell, Com. Gen. 2MAW
 - Brig. Gen. T. J. Cushman, Com. Gen. Air Station
 - Capt. R. C. Boyd, Spec. Serv. Off. Lt. A. V. R. Bean, WR(OR) OC
- STAFF — Corp. Henry McCann, editor; Pfc. Charles Markey, sports; Pfc. Donald Holmes, composition; Pfc. Robert Yinger, artist; Corp. Leonard Welsh, photographer; Pfc. Robert Yinger, circulation.

Office in Drill Hall

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Memorial Services Held in Pacific

PEARL HARBOR, T. H.—U. S. Marines held tributes to leatherneck dead on Memorial Day with ceremonies throughout the Pacific and Orient.

Hawaiian flowers were flown 3,000 miles westward to decorate Marine graves on Roi Nui and Eniwetok in the Marshall Islands. The flowers were purchased with voluntary contributions from officers in Force on Oahu of the Fleet Marine Force.

Marines in the Mariana decorate cemeteries from Guam to Saipan, Tinian and Iwo Jima. Ceremonies were held for Okinawa, Peleliu and other Pacific Islands where Marines fell. A leatherneck fire squad and the Pearl Harbor Marine band took part in the services in Oahu's Hale cemetery.

RULE ON INSIGNIA

A recent Special Order states that Headquarters, MCAE, will recognize the wearing of the Naval Aviation Observers (Navigators) Breast Insignia only by those men who have had them issued by the Marine Corps Command. Former officers and enlisted men who were navigators and enter the Regular Marine Corps will be redesignated as such, if qualified, by Air Bases Headquarters.

SPEEDSTER'S DELIGHT

(SEA)—Auto racing enthusiasts are looking forward to the 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway Classic on 30 May. Fifty-seven entries have been received for the event.

Humorous, Heroic Tales Drift In From Overseas

"BUDDY" The following "Ripley" was overheard in a Marine Slopshute. "Yeah, it's true, I tell ya. I saw it with my own eyes. This pal of mine named 'Red' was comin' down from Bloody Nose Ridge after a prolonged setto with a bunch of the late Emperor's boys. His Platoon Leader bein' a good Joe had given him the afternoon off, but he had to be back for dark, see? As the Rec Department hadn't made their beach head yet he didn't have nothin' better to do than stick his hands in the prisoner's stockade. The 'olst Nips to be captured were sitting all over the joint chickens with their heads decapitated and holding them in their hands, and what he pal Lee is doing is starting to turn away when he spots a familiar face. What does he do but give a yell—"Hey Buddy!" and charges past them astonished ME's. throws his arms around the guy, says, "You ain't seen nothin' less than you, said right, yeah a Jap. one of them prisoners, they carry on like lost brothers until the strong arm boys get rough an' haul me out an' nail me to a long Charlie. I'll be seen 'eah." Seems that they both

want to High schoo together. As my pal Lee could do the best of the day was raved about by a wonderful fellow named 'Red' who said 'Whata ya say, fellow? Let's have another brew!'

HEY DOC—The heroism of Navy Doctors and Corpse men assigned to the Marines is emblazoned forever in the history of brave men. However, the laughs in between are not always recorded, to wit: In Okinawa during the costly drive for Saipan, a Navy Doc attached to a Marine Battalion, was returning to his forward First Aid Station when he heard a hoarse yell, "paw above the rattle and bang of bullets, why some one was in great pain. Running a gauntlet of snuff fire he reached a nearby foxhole where sprawled out, was a dark weary Marine. The Navy Doc, for his wounds, felt for broken bones and lastly made sure his head was still on. He was dumfounded. At last the Marine came to life and forced out another "Hey Doc, please, how about any cough medicine? I caught a hell of a cold last night."

Answer To Puzzle

S	A	A	P	A	S
A	D	F	A	P	E
R	E	F	A	C	E
R	A	R	E	T	R
D	R	I	N	K	E
K	A	S	E	B	U
R	R	O	N	E	S
D	E	S	S	E	R
S	A	S	E	R	V
O	T	A	R	I	G
O	A	R	E	S	T
S	E	R	I	G	R

Air Heroes Of MAG 21

By CORP. JACK FABRICANT

Just like comparing Marine line companies to aviation units, is the contrast between the small plane aces of the war and the unassuming heroes of the air transport service.

No ruthless sky fighters, no night marauders, no diving terrorists, no destruction-dealing bombers, the efficient transport squadrons men like those in MAG 21, made all the other heroic air operations, and those on the ground too, possible.

MAG 21 was hurriedly organized in 1942 to help supply air transportation in the vast Pacific. Since then it steadily grew in size and importance to a peak on Guam in 1945, of 20 feverishly busy squadrons. Using hulking twin-engine RSC "Commandees" and R4D's, the Group continuously served in the Marshalls, Gilberts, Marianas, Philippines, and Ryukyus. Under fire, these airmen evacuated wounded from the Iwo Jima and Okinawa battlegrounds. After the war was concluded they uncompromisingly took over humdrum routes to Japan and China.

Mostly, the MAG kept a steady stream of supplies flowing to the forward areas. During those overseas operations the outfit maintained an unusual safety record of zero fatalities, which all-around record combined with the outstanding performance of "TAG", when the two units became synonymous with "INATS" to outdo the Navy's "INATS".

Many of MAG 21's headliners heroes are back in civilian life or scattered on air stations throughout the country. However some of these same transport pilots are still with the "mother" outfit, here at Cherry Point.

A good example is Capt. Raymond J. Butters, present Flight Officer of VMF 252. He received his overseas baptism at Ewa air station in February, '44, flying inter-Hawaiian transportation for the Third Wing. In August of that year he again shifted to the 252 in the Admiralties, home of the Second Wing. From that base he flew back and forth to embattled Peleliu and later Leyte, removing wounded Marines to the rear hospitalization. All told, pilot Butters evacuated about a hundred patients, losing none in flight.

Not as glamorous as a combat pilot, but also quite essential, was his lugging of food and aircraft parts between the islands. His plane even carried Admiral Halsey's main to Pearl Harbor. At the turn of the year C p L. Butters flew to the fourth wing, Guam, joining "TAG" and the Fourth Wing. When Iwo Jima was assaulted, he again flew injured troops out, and his flying was still going on, and also brought up relief units. Both there and at Okinawa he ferried in TEF torpedo bombers.

Closest escapes for flyer Butters were landing on a tiny runway at Momeu, under the arcs of mortar shells fired by the Japs from their half of the field, and nearly being shot down by the anti-aircraft batteries of an American merchant vessel. It was when he dropped out of an overcast that the Japs' planes that the merchantmen opened up all their guns on him. "They were jittery and trigger-happy," says the Captain. "I did not review my life there any only one thought in my mind at that moment: to get the Hell out of there!"

A native of Boston, Mass., Capt. Butters enlisted in Naval Aviation in June, 1943. After going through Pensacola, Fla., flight school, he subsequently flew with MAG 15 at Camp Kearny, San Diego, a C-47.

With 1600 flying hours overseas and two Pacific tours of duty under his belt, Maj. Paul J. Kruger, Operations Officer VMF 252, is another "hot" transport pilot. He arrived at Samoa in mid-1943 to join the fledgling MAG 15 and became an efficient pilot. The reason for Kruger didn't have to wait for glory on D-Day-plus-four at Tarawa, Nov. 25, '43, he began his job of transporting supplies in, and out of the cases of the transport and Marine Division, to safety. The weary infantrymen can also thank Maj. Kruger for his

continuous hauling up of doctors, medical corpsmen and ammunition.

Long months of ranging service throughout the Samoan Islands and the Gilberts followed. Then, after an interlude in the States, he returned to fit in with MAG 21 on Guam in the summer of 1945. Mere routine, such as connecting bases in the Marianas, a major typhoon on Okinawa caused Maj. Kruger to comment, "Transport life is unexciting, doesn't have much adventure." He admitted however that he got to see many interesting places. "The Major wound up his second tour with MAG 21 at Yokosuka, Japan. Maj. Kruger puttered around a CBT "Cub" in the sector of Independence, Mo., before entering the service in April '42. Getting his wings in Jacksonville, Fla., he was then successively based at Midway, Okinawa, Va., North Island, Calif., for carrier training, and Camp Kearny. If he decides on a return to civilian life, Maj. Kruger plans to become an architect.

Atom Controls Ship Designing
(SEA) — "The Navy has no time to lose in adopting atomic power for surface ships and particularly submarines," according to Rear Admiral H. G. Bowen, USN, Chief of the Office of Research and Inventions.

Dismissing the possibility of miraculous transformation of atomic energy into power, the Admiral stated that the heat from atomic fission will be used to make steam, which will drive turbines or reciprocating engines exactly as it does now.

With elimination of boilers and associated auxiliaries as well as thousands of tons of fuel oil, bottoms of ships can be materially strengthened by using a thicker plate, the whole hull structure can be made stronger and armor can be more generally used, he said. This will render ships less vulnerable to attack by atomic and other forms of bombing.

Admiral Bowen explained that turbines will be completely redesigned to obtain the greatest amount of horsepower per pound of turbine since economy of fuel no longer will be a consideration. Increases in speed will tend to reduce the possibility of effective bombings.

Increased speed and radius of action possible from the use of nuclear energy will make the submarine a major combat unit in a distinct class by itself, he said.

Atom Driven Turbine Under Construction

(SEA)—A turbine powered by the atomic energy from a small pile of uranium is now in the building stage at Oak Ridge, Tenn. Dr. Farrington Daniels of the University of Chicago announced. He said that blueprints will be sent to Oak Ridge, where the first power plant is being built. Cost of the production of this energy, however, has not been reduced enough for atomic power to compete economically with coal and waterpower.

Bowling Enthusiasts Wanted For Team

Bowling enthusiasts, interested in representing Cherry Point in inter-station competition, were this week asked by Special Services to make their desires known, so projects plans for such a team might be enlarged. Any man who would be interested in joining is asked to contact the attendants in the WR recreation hall alleys. Provided sufficient interest is shown, a date will be set for tryouts. The team will be all-male and consist of five first stringers and several alternates. Matches will be arranged with other service teams in this area.

Personnel Wanted For Radio Work

Special Services Radio Department is seeking personnel, either regular or low-point reporters, who are interested in doing radio broadcasting work. Scriptwriters, announcers, and musicians are the chief needs of this department. Men with experience are desired, but it is not requisite. All men interested should report to T-Sgt. R. E. Cummins in the WR Recreation Hall or call him at 372.

Attains Height For Interest In Mimeography

Literary merit and strong lyrical overtones were manifested in the drab lines of official mimeography this month by Lt. R. L. Parnell, Station Safety Officer. In a monthly form publication, deceptively entitled "Flight Safety Bulletin No. 15," Lt. Parnell discusses the various aspects of "flat-hatting" in alternately gay and grave, profound and facetious terms.

Binding his logical arguments together in capable and thorough readable prose, the lieutenant has provided bulletin-board, form-fuddled flyers with a refreshing change from the terse and economical phraseology of the average mimeographer.

The effective remonstrance begins with a wistful exclamation: "Philosophy: 'Since the earliest recorded activity of man on this earth, trouble in many forms has been a constant companion of mankind. Some are evanescent; some affect all men; others affect certain groups of men.'

"While many forms of trouble have simple remedies or antidotes, there is one form that defies remedies and is evidently making a strong bid for a spot on the 'Eternal Trouble of Mankind List.' It affects only a comparatively small group of men known as aviators. The trouble? Flat-hatting! 'Countless remedies in the shape of suggestions, threats, orders, and admonitions have been applied, yet the dangerous practice of unnecessarily endangering private and public life and property continues.' Under an outline sub-title reading 'The Flat-Hatter Stands To Lose' are listed six things, privileges or attributes an unwise flier risks in foolhardiness.

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"The objective desired when the flat-hatting started: pilots flat-hat for many reasons, but the primary flat-hatter who goes in never realizes the accomplishment of whatever he had in mind when he started."

"Below the second sub-title, which is entitled 'The Flat-Hatter Stands To Lose,' are approximately seven inches of blank space. This unique bulletin is closed with the remark: 'Pilots are smart men! Smart men don't necessarily battle hopeless odds.'"

Group Study Classes End With Typing Completion

With the completion last Friday of its latest typing class, the Station Education Department brought to a close its series of group-study courses. Soon to receive his discharge is Sgt. Howard Wilson, who was the instructor for many of the 38 courses which have been completed. Other services of the department will be continued. Advice will be available to those planning to further their education under the GI benefit programs. The department also offers individualized preferences of the individual, to outline programs of study and to find suitable schools, but it will not make inquiries of the schools or make of applications. Enrollment in Marine Corps Institute courses is handled by the department. New courses are announced by MCI from time to time and are particularly recommended for those who expect to be in the service six months or longer. Ten-hour long General Education Department courses are available as well as high school level may be taken by those who wish to establish the level of their educational development. The tests cover mathematics, science, social studies, English grammar and literature, and if passed may become the basis for issuance of a high school diploma. (New York and Massachusetts GED test results are not accepted as the basis for graduation.)

New Bern's East Front St. USO Maintains Operations

High Court Denies Extra Job Rights

WASHINGTON — (CNS) — Re-employment guarantees in the Selective Service Act do not confer super-seniority, the U. S. Supreme Court ruled in a 6 to 3 decision.

The nation's highest tribunal, in a decision written by Associate Justice William O. Douglas held that a veteran was bound by the provisions of collective bargaining agreements and might be laid off while men who had not been in the Service, but had greater seniority, held on to their jobs. The dissenting vote was cast by Justice Hugo Black.

The super-seniority decision was handed down in the case of a welder in a Brooklyn dry dock plant who was rehired by the company. He was given seniority credit for the time he served in the Army plus the time he worked before his induction.

Seven months later he was laid off when non-veterans with longer seniority were rehired.

The government sued in behalf of the welder-veteran, claiming he enjoyed super-seniority rights under the Selective Service Act. In his decision, Justice Douglas pointed out that the purpose of the law was to see that the veteran had the same status he would have held if he had not been drafted. It was not intended to give him preference over workers who would have had greater seniority even if the veteran had never served in the Army.

Dance Teacher Leaves Corps

Discharged from the Women's Reserve on Wednesday was T-Sgt. Kitty MacDowell, NCOIC of the W. MacDowell had been with the department 155 months.

She taught many of the dance classes which were given at the WR recreation hall for enlisted men and women. She now plans to reopen her dance studio in Morgantown, W. Va. She will first attend special classes in New York and then Dance Masters of America Convention in Cleveland this summer.

A member of the Women's Reserve since January, 1944, she comes from Uniontown, Pa., and is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and of Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa.

Her favorite sports are swimming and tennis, her hobby, flying. Sgt. MacDowell plans to resume flying lessons shortly and hopes to have her own plane someday.

Establish New Civil Service Job Rating

Recommendation and specifications for a new civil service rating of "Aviation Mechanic, Preservation and Maintenance" was made in the Washington, for approval, according to Captain William Hefflin, Supervisor of Overhaul Control Division of A & R.

Proposed specifications require that applicants have a thorough knowledge of the structure and maintenance of Naval aircraft.

Information received this week announced the continued operation of the New Bern USO, open 24 hours a day to all service personnel and wives.

Located on East Front Street, on the waterfront one block south of the USCG cutter Facility, the center offers recreational facilities which include ping pong monopoly chess checkers, chess, horse shoes, fishing from the pier, music room, with 300 classical and popular recordings, records for making records, pianos, 450 volume library, art material for painting, sketching pastels, water colors leather and shell craft.

A canteen service is maintained until 2200. Sandwiches hot dogs, coffee, cold drinks, ice cream sundaes, sodas, and cones are served.

Other available facilities are: writing room, check room, recording room, newspapers, magazines, showers, shaves, shoe shine sleeping accommodations, (cots) wrapping and mailing packages, etc.

All facilities and services are free except for nominal cost charges on cots, recordings, craft (leather and shell only), and canteen purchases.

Service wives may sunbathe during the day and use sewing machine and laundry equipment. They are invited to attend an informal conversation all hour every Tuesday afternoon at 1600.

Transcriptions Of Air Show To Be Broadcast

Highlighting the week's radio programs from Cherry Point will be the broadcast of transcription, made at the annual Air Carnival in Birmingham, Alabama, last week.

The scheduled time for the broadcast is Thursday at 1600, and a listener to WHIT will hear descriptions of the show, plus interviews with pilots and representatives of service aviation at the Carnival.

The transcriptions were made by Corp. Charlie Holt and Corporal Howard Smith of Special Services' Radio Department, and Corp. Tom Ormsby of the Station "Public Information Office."

Also to be featured on Special Services' radio schedule is "A Girl, A Boy, and a Piano," the songs and patter of Pfc. Ruth Emery, broadcast through Friday from 0900 to 0915.

On Monday, "The Flying Leathernecks' Monday Matinee" goes on the air at 1600, featuring the featured section under the direction of Pfc. Andy Kerrigan. The show is a program of melodies both old and new.

On Tuesday, at 1600 with the cooperation of Capt. Howard Wilson, of the Special Services' Education Office, "The Veteran and his Education," a program of interest to veterans and marines about to be discharged will be broadcast.

Friday sees the weekly roundup of sports news and features, conducted for Tobacco Network listeners at 1600 by Pfc. Dave Murray and Pfc. Hank McCann. Saturday morning at 1130 is time for Marine News, by Ray Cummins, compiled with the co-operation of the WINDSOCK.

Hansen Takes Third In Dash

Don Hansen, speedy Cherry Point sprinter, won his heat in the 100-yd. dash, and placed third behind two Duke runners in the Carolina-sponsored AAAU track meet at Chapel Hill last Saturday. In the finals, Hansen finished a half-yard behind the first two placers, Maxwell, who clocked a time of 10.2, and Osborne. Hansen's time in the heat was ten flat.

Hansen, who was an unattached entry, expects to be discharged shortly, and intends to compete in the 100-yd. dash meet in San Antonio, Texas, on June 29 and 30. John Montgomery, former Cherry Point Marine and Southern Conference pole vaulter, still is attending Rice Institute in Texas, and will compete in the same meet. Library Hours Changed The hours of station library's service were recently changed by station memorandum. The hours on the second floor station men's recreation hall are now open from 1100 until 2100 Monday through Friday.

Locals Take Fourth Place At Quantico

A bright feather in Cherry Point's cap is the rifle team's place fourth in the annual Quantico Rifle Competition, which was held at the notable Elliott Trophy Marine Corps camp, at Quantico, Va.

The Station's representative ten men and two officers blazed their way to the position, behind the Long team of Quantico, first; Camp Lejeune, second and Paris Island, third; but ahead of twelve other competing crews.

The riflemen from other Leatherneck bases east of the Mississippi were previously surprised by the Air Station's showing a week earlier, at the Eastern Division Rifle Match.

S-Sgt. Leslie Sellers, seventh place with a score of 540, earned the honor of leg on his Distinguished Rifleman's Badge; Pfc. William Shafer, 14th with 530, bronze medal and a leg on his badge; T-Sgt. Richard Sourkasin, sixteenth with 527, bronze medal and a leg on his badge; Sgt. James Kunath, twentieth with 525, bronze medal and a leg on his badge; MT-Sgt. Eldon Anderson, twenty-fifth with 523; Sgt. Lee Chamberlain, thirtieth with 522.

Maj. Lawrence L. Jacobs, fourth with 517; S-Sgt. David Parke, fourth-third with 516; Sgt. Willie Spirea, fifty-fourth with 511; Pfc. Edwin Late, sixty-fourth with 504; Maj. Clair Chamberlain, sixty-eighth with 504; Sgt. Edward Hanjeka, ninety-ninth with 478.

Out of the 148 rifle contestants in the Eastern Division competition at the rainless Quantico range the top three winners from the home Virginian team. They were: Gy-Sgt. Roy F. Rice, scoring 552; MGy-Sgt. E. A. O'Connor, also 552; and Lt. George Kress, with 541.

In the individual pistol section of the Eastern Division rivalry, among 90 entrants, Cherry Point averaged well. S-Sgt. Leslie Sellers, 264.7; Maj. Lawrence L. Jacobs, 258.8; Pfc. Richard Sourkasin, 258.3; Pfc. William Shafer, 256.0; S-Sgt. David Parke, 255.8. The main hand-arm defender for Cherry Point, though, was Maj. Clair C. Chamberlain, who placed sixth in the Eastern Division for a bronze medal. He then returned to the Elliott Trophy match, pistol scored by Special Service, in the division, to emerge eleventh with a tally of 493.

FASHIONS—

Swim Suits Of All Kinds Appear Here

By ROSEMARIE REINHARDT

The sunlight is the highlight these days as summer is just a few desiccated pages away and inside is a place you prefer to stay outside of as much as possible. For the past few weeks a number of our WRs and WAVES have been sun-tinting themselves various shades of beige, tan and brown, rolling on the nearby beaches and dipping into the cooling waves of water sports. Being in the service hasn't taken them out of touch with the fashion news in beach dress.

A variety of materials is a keynote in this year's summer bathing suits. Materials from which the new suits are being made include cottons, denims, gabardines, rayons, piques, latex, Engelbines, cotton and rayon boules. One fabric certain to be hailed welcomingly is nylon; no one likely to arouse much enthusiasm: cotton seersucker. For the girl who really takes her swimwear seriously, a classic wool suit will always be in style.

Two piece swim-suits, no longer a novelty, are available in any of the above materials. One is a jersey in pastel shades, white pique with pastel prints, checkered or polka-dotted cotton, salty denims usually in blue. The addition of a self-cleaning or blouse donning after a dip or before the tan becomes a burn completes many ensembles.

Particularly dressy are the following: a white cotton or pique suit with stripes of two-inch picture panel prints, one strap over the left shoulder and a sash; a solid colored, ruffle-skirted two-piece nylon bathing suit and rayon bloomer suit with a thr-tiered flounce skirt and ruffled top; and sarong-draped shorts and halter bra in a south-sea-islандish print on rayon jersey.

Saltier styles are represented by suits such as one including dark blue denim shorts and a peppermint candy striped top or one with an accordion pleated overskirt and a bra top, both of checkered cotton.

SHORT SOCKS—

Pappy Having Troubles With Near Wife Whistling Of Hymn Leads Soldier Back Is He Is, Or Is He Ain't Gonna Smoke

Edited By HENRY B. SMITH
VANISHING ACT—Col. Gregory H. Green, giving his extraordinary war record a good second run with his post-war role as Black Sheep lover, Pappy swore out a warrant for the arrest of the girl, LeRoy Rogers Malcolms (Malcolmson) who he ditched in Reno for his present spouse. Reason: He accuses her of lighting out with \$9,740 he had intrusted with her for the care of his children by his first wife. It goes as far as Marine Ace's money. Miss Malcolmson also has disappeared.—TIME

GOOD STUFF—History is jam-packed with famous characters who have burned brightly and love-mowed in the flame of love. "Lustre In The Sky" by Countess Valdecke amputates a hunk of the French diplomat. Tallyrand's life and pens it into a potent tale. To wit: "Tallyrand's Romance, after years of having affairs with the most ravishing women of the continent, finally falls desperately in love with Dorothea, wife of his nephew and daughter of his most hated mistress."—For these interested; price \$2.75. Doubleday and Co., 431 pp.

HOW QUAIN—One of the staff of the New Yorker magazine, who lives in the suburbs of New York City, where oddly enough thousands of genuine New Yorkers reside, picked up a shopping list on a sidewalk of Scarsdale, N. Y. It reads, complete: "Flakes-Bread Paper Napkins-Whisk-Flaxseed-A Fresh Vegetable-A Nice Man."

WITHOUT GUNS—"I do not deserve my medal," said an anonymous soldier. Perhaps his unusual statement has a deeper meaning. It is ponderable reading. "He had seen his buddies brutally killed by Japanese on the Death March. As his turn came near he bravely began to whistle. He had to stop his whistling, the Japanese officer joined in the upshot of it all was that the Jap officer volunteered to offer him as well as his captive's prisoner. On the way back they picked up other soldiers, some Christian soldiers, whom this one boy led back to American Headquarters. He was awarded a medal for "capturing" his voluntary prisoners. The tale is told in the following: "Whistled him that did what arms couldn't do."

BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS. TRY THIS ONE—Believe me, the clothing shortage has nothing to do with the following: "brain-teaser." "Smith, Brown, Jones and Williams had dinner together the other night. When they parted each of them, by mistake, was wearing the hat belonging to one

other member of the party and the stars have to be reported. The man who took William's hat took Jones coat. The hat taken by Jones belonged to the owner of the coat taken by Williams. Smith took Brown's hat. Now who took Smith's hat?—(Solution on bottom of Short Socks.)

SNAIL—Which page of the Detroit "News" d'ya read? "I feel fine now better than I have for some time," said Hank Greenberg. "The Doctor said I had a stomach disorder and I'm giving up cigars and coffee. I never was much of a smoker anyway. I'm sleeping better now and I feel much better."—HANK GREENBERG GOES ALL OUT FOR RALEIGH'S "There's no hocus-pocus about it," says Hank Greenberg, baseball's Home-run star, before he reports the report and medical science has proven you can't beat Raleighs for less nicotine. . . . Less throat irritants. . . . all around safer smoking. I recommend Raleighs to all my friends. Raleighs are light!—Same issue, page 23. —NEW YORKER.

BOOBY TRAP—With matrimony as the bait WR Corp. Vivian Royer was out to land heretofore single Marine Pfc. William Morre was the sucker, but only until an annulment put him back into circulation again. Pfc. Moore had this to say: "She wasn't a boob, it's why I was at least 90 days in the hospital. She had never been married, and was a Catholic." He told the Court. "I discovered she had been married and divorced and had children. Her name was Vivian Collins and she wasn't a Catholic either."

WINNER—Eddie Arearo is a soldier says Jimmie Powers in his POWERHOUSE about the Jockey who brought Assault into first place and the 'chips'. "He refuses to make weight and stays at about 115 or 116. He has a suit of jockey silks in the pink colors of the Greentree Stable. They weigh just a few ounces. He weights in with the tissue stuff before the race and then goes back to his locker and puts on another that is far heavier and more serviceable. Since there is no penalty for a jockey weighing MORE after a race, weightlifting doesn't matter that much. It's a lot heavier when he weighs out."

SOLUTION: Williams took Smith's coat (and Jones' hat). Others: Smith took Brown's coat. Williams' coat. Jones took Smith's hat and Brown's coat.

Men's Clothing Production In General Is On The Rise

CIVILIAN NOTES—

(SEA) — While the men's shorts shortage has been licked, men's suits remain scarce.

Some manufacturers have put the finger on production as the main item holding capacity suit production. Move by the Civilian Production Administration to provide more suits include consideration of a program to set aside stock for pocket suits as well as to provide heavy woolen and worsted fabric.

Low-cost fabric is being earmarked for suit linings. The Government also is studying industry recommendations to ease price restrictions so industry can have a freer hand to produce at capacity. Here is a thumbnail sketch of the general clothing situation: Men's shorts — Acute shortage over. Men's shirts—Production not yet out of the woods but going up. Work clothing — Production significantly increased, but shortage still exists. Shoes — 500,000,000 pairs to be produced this year, highest production in history, but demand for men's shoes is up 35 percent over last year and women's footwear 11 percent.

Loafers' Lengthen Legs

(SEA) — Young ladies of today have bigger feet, two to three sizes larger than their mothers — and the feet continue to grow even after maturity, members of the Chiropodist Society of New Jersey, Inc., said at a recent meeting in Atlantic City. The soft slipperlike shoes girls wear is blamed for their foot inflation.

Problems on Front Seat

(SEA) — By the application of wartime techniques, the Society of Automotive Engineers, composed of 24 engineering firms, will be able to produce a full harvest of benefits for automotive production.

BOOKS

Literature Now Available Here Is Revised

By HELEN HILTON

CORAL COMES HIGH, by G. P. Hunt. An intensely graphic, chronological record of forty-eight hours of combat on Pellelu, told by the company commander, who carefully pieces together from interviews with survivors the few things that happened to escape his personal observation.

THE LONG AND THE SHORT AND THE TALL, by A. M. Joseph. A lively account of a Marine combat correspondent's experiences in reporting Joe Bow's side of the war, including some reports here and there for the first time. The author was attached to the Third Marine Division, and the book is a fine memorial to the intrepid spirit of the "little" men of the outfit.

THE LAST OF LONGINUS, by Hubertus Lowenstin. A story of the last week in the life of Jesus of Nazareth, told from the point of view of the Roman centurion, Longinus, "the soldier who with his spear pierced the side of Christ."

THOSE OTHER PEOPLE, by Mary K. O'Donnell. During a hot June day in the French quarter in the late 30's, the author industriously follows a number of people around, watching them and observing the consequences of these encounters. A saga of trivialities set amid a superb recreation of the colors, sounds, and smells of New Orleans.

THE MAN WHO WATCHED THE RAINS GO BY, by Georges Simenon. M. Simenon has done it still again with a breathtaking fast paced, first rate study in abnormal psychology that will hold you enthralled.

A WORLD TO WIN, by Upton Sinclair. In the seventh volume of the Lanny Budd adventure stories, the hero gets around to all the notable persons and events of the years 1940-1942 in his usual omniscient manner.

BOYSIE HIMSELF, by Glenn Allen. Boysie, the lovable Negro houseboy familiar to Satopost readers in these episodic chapters continues on in his unpredictable course, and by a combination of bribery, blackmail, and devotion, manages the Oates family, with his superb cooking as a potent weapon.

THE UNSUSPECTED, by Charlotte Armstrong. A psychological mystery, unusual in that the reader knows the criminal from the beginning, with the suspense involved in actually proving the guilt. Warner Brothers will make a picture from it.

WILD CALENDAR, by Libby Block. In Denver in the late 20's, Maud Eames dreams vaguely of romance and marriage utterly convinced that the world owes her happiness (considerably confused in her mind with materialism). Two marriages and several years later, Maud becomes a mother and the future looks pretty hopeless.

FASTER, FASTER, by Edward N. Horn. A fantasy and satire on modern life, a little remindful of "South Wind". Harry Stubbs returns from war in the Pacific with some strange notions about life and love, and his exploits are quite a lot of fun, described with grace and sparkle.

NICODEMUS, by Dorothy Wallace. A novel, all searching for an answer about religious faith, are the chief characters in this novel reflecting the spiritual confusion of the times. A subway nickel-pusher, the wife of a successful real-estate operator, an actor, and the minister of the fashionable New York church where the story begins, finally reach solutions that the reader may find a little un-

RED CROSS—

Station Band Plays At Memorial Service Family Problems May Be Reviewed

The Cherry Point Station band played last Sunday at Memorial services conducted in Davis, N. C. by American Legion Posts Carter 99 and Davis 295.

Following the religious services the State Department Commander of the American Legion, Mr. Victor Johnson, addressed the assembled legionaires on a note of gratitude and honor to the war dead from Davis County. Mr. B. S. Pond, Davis Post Historian, expressed the appreciation of the two participating posts for the station band's excellent performance during services and in the concert following.

Average Man Hardly Young Girl's Dream

(SEA)—Van Johnson may be the average girl's romantic choice. "Test reports" show she will have to settle for less. Her real life romance is likely to be half and skinny with half his teeth missing.

According to Wilton M. Krogman, University of Chicago, expert on human measurements, the average man is 30 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 150 pounds. He has a 36-inch chest, a 32-inch waist and a ruddy skin. His 32 teeth have divided to 16.

The average man earns between \$2,000 and \$2,500 a year, and he prefers quiet to night life and dancing.

RECORDS—

Glenn Miller Songs Recorded By Modernaires

By CORP. HANK McCANN
To fans of modern dance music the name of Glenn Miller will live as long as their memories of playing moments spent dancing and singing the outstanding songs of the late thirties and early 1940's. For the aid of these memories and for the preservation of Miller's style and fame, Columbia this week issued a record by the Modernaires, presenting five of the top G. M. songs.

Four of the songs, "Moonlight Serenade," "Elmer's Tune," "Duet Under The Apple Tree" and "Chattanooga Choo Choo" are included on one side and "Juke Box Saturday Night" is the flip-over. Mitchell Ayres and his orchestra back Paula Kelly and the Modernaires.

The five numbers are a tribute to the great Miller, by a group who achieved stardom with him. The songs are rhythm filled and feature the particular treatment which only the late band leader could give. Herman's Herd does Paul H. Wood jazz side and a smooth ballad on the reverse makes a new Woody Herman Columbia disc excellent. Woody and his vocal group Blue Flames do a tuneful handling of "Surrender," which is a good disc. Differing from the usual Herman Herd arrangements, "Good Earth," is the other side and the instrumentalists really ride on this one.

Cass Daley, zany comedienne of the radio and movies made her debut for Decca recently, with a pair of etchings in the exclusive Daley manner. The "Gull and Mamie" does "Put The Blame On Mamie" and the latter is a picture. "The Truth Of The Matter is," Both are well handled with the music background supplied by Vic Shoen's orchestra. Hope Alburn's "Never Left Home," an album of recorded tribute to the four branches of the Armed Forces by Bob Hope was released to the public recently by Capitol. There are four discs in the album and they contain the best of Hope's jokes and stories from overseas trips and broadcasts. After the familiar theme of "Thank You, America," Hope pays individual honor to each of the service branches, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Army and Navy.

This is one of the outstanding albums to come out of the war. It greets the servicemen of America with the type of humor they grew to like, which was originally presented to them by Hope. There are very little bits in the simplicity and honesty of the words of tribute, by this country's greatest comedian, are moving and deep.

Capitol also announced a pair of waxings by the almost unbeatable combination of artists, Jo Stafford, Nat King Cole, piano, Ray Linn, trumpet, Herbie Haymer, tenor sax and Paul Weston's orchestra. In the new release, numerous requests Jo does two rhythm songs with accompaniment by some of Hollywood's finest jazzmen. "Caddy" is a folk tune of Tennessee and Jo brings out the full capacity of her voice. The second song is "I've Never Forgotten" an excellent ballad with Paul Weston's full crew supplying backing.

New Game Room Hours

The EMKR game room, sponsored by Special Service, in the future will be open for general use at the following hours, according to an Air Station memorandum: 10:00 a. m. to 2:00 a. m. Saturday, 12:00 - 1:00. On Sundays the game room will be secured.

Fliers Top Pensacola In Extra Inning

Lejeune Shades Locals By 4 to 3

Sportscope

By DAVE MURRAY

The present occupant of this corner is the somewhat "snowed" result of a lend-lease deal between Special Services' Radio Section and the WINDSOCK. Hank McCann helps with our Friday afternoon sports roundup, and we are helping him with the sports page.

This business of the player union in big league ball seems to be gaining a good deal of stature after more or less comic opera beginnings. Most of the sports scribes were giving it space for the chuckle involved. But the idea seems to persist; the Pirates are already in negotiations, and are nine-tenths unionized. Locker room talk is getting louder and louder, with the result that pretty soon owners will no longer be turning deaf ears on it.

Big gun behind the movement is a thirty-five year old, former labor-relations expert named Bob Murphy. Never a pro ball man himself, Murphy doesn't budge from Boston in his campaign. He sits tight and waits for visiting teams with curious players to come and talk with him. The main selling points in his crusade are a minimum annual wage of \$7,500, plus a kickback to the player of 50%, when and if he is sold to another club. After his union gets fairly strong, he intends to attack base ball's hated "reserve clause," the one-way piece of the contract that binds a player to the club for his career. He also plans to fire him on ten days' notice.

The whole argument is gaining increased recognition all over the land, and even labor's foe, Westbrook Pegler is in sympathy with the players. He said last week, "Owners will have some of themselves to blame. Not all, but matters and completely ruthless enough of them, have been harsh and arrogant, mean in money in imposing on the youth of great players such as Dixie Dean, who used himself up long before his time."

Mr. Pegler knows whereof he speaks, for this business of imposing on players has long been a sore point with the boys who get out there and hustle for a pennant. There are too many players in the majors who are being run into the deck, overworked for meager salaries. Branch Rickey well-known violator of human ethics in this.

Fifty of young men came back from the service with the idea that baseball isn't such a bad way to make a living, after all. The Ring Lardner school of ballplayer is going out the window, thank Heaven, and kids of superior intelligence are entering through the front door.

All this is good for the game, and owners, with a little pushing by the unions, will realize it eventually. We hope that no one gets hurt in the process.

LOCAL NOTES: Joe Toth, Senior Middleweight champ at the Piedmont Golden Gloves this year, was discharged on Friday of last week, and married on Saturday June 1, in Greenville. He plans to bride the former Miss Evelyn Brock of the city, plan to return to his home in Mount Morris, Michigan.

Cecil Hubbard, former manager of the Fliers baseball squad, is now planning professional ball with Gadston, a class A club in the Southeastern League.

Freddy Campbell, shortstop spark plug of 1945's station nine is holding down the hot corner for Emira in the Eastern League.

Joe Clavin, brother of this year's baseball mentor, and one of Frank Kelly's utility infielders last season, stole home recently to win an extra-inning game for the Bay Ridge Knights of Columbus, a major amateur league club.

Special Services, behind the pitching of Smith Capelle, bounced the Paymasters from the ranks of the unbeaten, by a score of 7-6, in a Flamingo league contest last week. Flamingo over four runs in the first and three in the third, the Special Services, on broke, its first place in the loop. Capelle came up seven consecutive victory batters yet to be topped. Don Oscar Mannies did the hurling for the Paymasters and L. B. Hurley was the backstop. All-n-Cavaness was the loser's offense with three hits in four trips.



HOME RUN TWINS of last week's victory over Pensacola were Bob Belforte (left) and Marxin Veto, who both hit for the distance to pace the locals' offensive. Veto plays centerfield and Belforte handles the initial sack.

Schumaker's Home Runs Win For WRs, 10-9

Ruth Schumaker's home run with a mate aboard in the seventh inning gave the Cherry Point WR's a 10-9 victory over the Fort Bragg WAC's last Saturday afternoon on the local diamond.

Trailing 9-8 going into the final frame, Schumaker hit the round-tripper to give the Pointers their second win over the WAC's and seventh triumph of the campaign, without a loss.

Mickey Sullivan was the winning hurler, going the full route. Amy Salisbury, Flier first sacker, twice hit for the distance, to spark the offense.

The WACs proved stubborn foes, as they came from behind in the last inning to take a one run lead. The Pointers tallied four in the first and four more in the fourth to assume what seemed to be a commanding lead. The Fort Bragg club, however, pulled a five run rally in the fifth, to come within a run of tying the count, and did go ahead in the last stanza.

Salisbury homered, Anna Wisey, Schumaker and Dot Miller singled, Sullivan tripled and Ruth Pojecky doubled for the runs in the first. Eroskaw and Wisey doubled, Salisbury homered, and Bruer singled, for the tallies in the fourth.

Bragg capitalized on four walks and four singles for its five run frame. Sullivan allowed 11 hits and seven walks in going the full route. She fanned ten. The WAC's twirler, Blackwood, was touched for 13 safeties, allowed one walk and struck out eight.

This win over Bragg ended the regular schedule of games for the WRs. They are, however, trying to book further contests, according to Faye Foraker, team manager.

In the other games played last week AWG 1 stopped AWS 16 by a 4-3 count and Special Services downed MAG 22 by a similar score. Two forfeit wins were also recorded. Special Services was given a victory over AES 41 and the eighth Outcasts took 1 over VMR 92. Three teams dropped out of the circuit recently. They were VMR 92, AES 41 and AES 40.

The league standings announced earlier this week by T-Sgt. Ralph Radzelow were: first Special Services, 7-0; tie for second Paymaster, Ulthi Outcasts, 4-1; third AWG 1, 3-1; fourth MAG 22, 2-1; last AWS 16, 22.



NINE SAILORS took the strike out trail at Pensacola last week as Ed Cleboski, Cherry Point twirler, pitched a four hit win in going the route.

TENNIS TEAM DISBANDS ; HAD 2-6 SEASON MARK

Coach Don Tome this week announced the disbanding of the station tennis team, which has been stripped of personnel by discharges.

The racketeers thus end a season short in the victory column but high in esteem of opponents for their effort and sportsmanship. The locals won two matches and lost six, playing in the very best of Eastern Collegiate competition. Their victories were recorded over Camp Lejeune, 6-1 and 5-2.

Inevading the strongholds of the top tennis powers in the area, the Pointers fell before Virginia, 8-1, Duke, 7-2, North Carolina, 9-0, North Carolina State, 4-3, Georgetown, 7-2 and Maryland, 6-3.

Bill Strange and Dan Magrino, paired as the number one doubles team, carried off a major share of the campaign's laurels. They were defeated but once in five matches as they swept through collegiate opposition. Their single defeat was handed them at Carolina in split sets. Magrino won the top singles competitor, winning five matches and dropping three.

Tome and Magrino are at present playing for the Eastern Carolina Tennis Association and are



Don Tome

both unbeaten in the amateur play. Magrino has won five straight and Tome three.

Of the team personnel, Bill Cage, Chuck Miller and Doc Kasden have already been discharged. Strange, Tome and Magrino are headed for Separation within the next two weeks. Herb Clara, Dick Rice and Doc Lasich are still on the station.

Camp Lejeune's diamond aggregation cashed in their first victory of the campaign over Cherry Point Wednesday afternoon with an extra inning 4-3 verdict.

Lejeune's Swanson limited the Pointers to three hits and three runs which they tallied in the first, second and sixth innings. The victors got but six safeties off Hardy Johnson, who went the route for the Fliers.

A three-run uprising in the third on three hits and a walk and the deciding tally in the ninth on two singles, accounted for Lejeune's scoring off Johnson, who fanned five and gave one walk.

A single to rightfield by Harry Musselman, with Marvin Veto on third gave Cherry Point a 3-2, extra-inning victory over the Pensacola, Fla., sailors last week.

Musselman's game clincher came after Veto had walked, stole second, and taken third on a passed ball. The Marines then worked a contest-ending double play in the final frame to squelch a rally. Pensacola got two men on, when the next batter, hitting with one out, ramed a grounder at Musselman, who forced the runner at second and Parham threw on to first for the double play and the ball game.

The game was a close pitchers' battle all the way, with the Pointers' Ed Cleboski outlasting the Navy's O'Brien. Cleboski allowed four hits and fanned nine. The Marines gathered four safeties, two of which were home runs by Veto and Bob Belforte. Manager Tom Clavin did the backstopping for the locals.

By previous agreement the encounter was slated for seven innings. However, with the score tied at 2-2, it took an extra frame for the win. Veto tied the count at 1-1 in the fourth, when he hit for the distance. Belforte slammed his four-master in the sixth to once more knot the tally, and eventually send the game into the extra inning. Fred Hanis was the other Flier to gather a hit.

Pensacola made their runs in the third and fifth. The first tally was registered on an error and a triple over Vic Liberator's head in left field. The second run was registered on a walk, an infield out and a wild pitch which let a runner in from second base.

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

Monday and Tuesday's games with the Anacostia Navy nine were cancelled by Cherry Point in deference to wet grounds. After heavy week-end rains the entire outfield on the Cushman Field diamond was under water.

Sammy Slams Through (SEA) For the first time in his professional golfing career, "Stamming" Sammy Sneed won the Virginia open golf tournament. He tied in 64 to beat Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va., by three strokes.

Glavinnen Face Four Games Against Navy

Four games with Navy opposition face the Cherry Point Fliers in the next week as they tangle with Camp Peary of Virginia at home and meet at Charleston Navy Yard nine away.

This afternoon on Cushman Field at 1400 the locals do battle with the Peary Pirates. The second of he two contest series will be play tomorrow on the Cushman diamond at the same time.

Charleston Navy Yard in South Carolina will be the scene of the road games, when the Glavinnen arrive there Wednesday and Thursday.

ALBION GETS ROCKWELL (SEA)—Dean Rockwell, ex-Navy Commander who was in command in 38 LCTs off Normandy on D-Day, was named to the coaching staff of Albion College, Albion, Mich. He formerly coached East Detroit High School.

Report 45 Percent Drop In Station Food Wastage



As a result of the carefully planned and executed campaign to conserve foodstuffs at Cherry Point, 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.

While heartened by the outcome 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. Specific steps taken in accordance with recommendation of the National Famine Committee would welcome "long strides in the direction of Humanity if each individual man were to consider the relief of starving nations as a personal obligation."

To minimize the waste of grain, perhaps the most vital single type of food, "bread has been placed on the tables in order to insure that men will not stack bread on trays."

Seconds Available

"All portions have been cut down on serving lines. Seconds are available for men desiring more."

"Trays going into the sculleries are under surveillance of wing sergeants, who admonish violators of food conservation measures."

More care is being given to the trimming and preparation of food in the galleys. Inedible parts of whole vegetables are excised with the least possible waste and more efficient butchery is being practiced.

"Conservation posters are placed at vantage points throughout the messhalls to remind well-fed Marines that food wastage in these times is a matter of criminal thoughtlessness."

"Items which are not overly popular with the personnel are not being purchased by the QM Subsistence Officer."

Old Bread Saved

"Old bread is not discarded, but is put to practical use as croutons in soups, bread puddings, stuffings and with stewed tomatoes."

"All fats are rendered and grease is used for cooking until stale. It is then turned to Public Works for salvage and sale."

"Meat scraps, large bones and palatable vegetable parings are boiled in kettles as a source of gravies and soups."

"The messhalls are understaffed 50 percent, therefore the few remaining experienced cooks are striving daily to instruct the recruited cooks in the art of preparing appealing and palatable meals."

"Lack of personnel necessitates self-serving on the line; therefore it is the duty of the individual to take only that amount which he feels he can consume at that meal."

To save the minds and lives of others, fat and happy America has only to eat wisely.

NOT IN ECSTASY at the prospect of tasting his soup, Pfc. A. D. Lenox is still aware that as an American he is the best fed man in the world.



DEMONSTRATING that his eyes are the same size as his stomach, S-Sgt. P. W. Carman signals messman Pfc. C. A. Felto to cut down the size of his portion. Such measures save food.



A CONSTANT REMINDER to Marines who incline to forgetfulness are a variety of posters which frame vitally important messages of conservation in readable terms.



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.

JERRY LYNCH'S SONGS, STYLED TO PLEASE

"Music Styled To Please" is a machine carried over from civilian band days. It is the type of ballads that flow from the versatile pen of MP-Sgt. Jerry Lynch.

The fertile mind and music talent of the Marine band man have produced a total of 22 songs, of which 12 have been copyrighted. Since his entry into the Corps nearly four years ago, 18 of these numbers have been put on paper.

The latest "Chord Looking For A Key" made quitters, in which Jerry sang, second tenor, recently gave a concert of the newest songs, written within the past two years. Baritone Fritz Hufelider also made a recording of six of Lynch's tunes, which will be broadcast in the near future over WHIT, New York.

Further presentation of the new songs was made when the quartet appeared at Camp Lejeune and Oak Grove. "Lil' Ole Girl," "I Reckon As To How," "Hope You Don't Mind," and "Want Tell My Heart What To Do" are the titles.

"I've written these all copyrighted, now I've got to find a publisher. That will be one of the first jobs I tackle when I finish my hitch July 6. My secret job will be to join my band, which has been as forming as the old gang get out of the service, to give the bright-eyed fishman."

Getting his songs published will be the real gratification of a happy dream. The road to song writing is hard and rough, but Jerry's music, personality and perhaps a little of the luck of the Irish should take him to the top.

Lynch is no novice at the music game. He can play all the brasses, 1920's and piano, having begun music when he was seven years old. At 14 Jerry organized his own dance orchestra and took his first lesson from a private tutor. That orchestra grew with Jerry in both size and quality.

Playing around Pittsburgh, Cleveland and in the Ohio Valley area, the band drew much local fame in night clubs, colleges and over small radio hoodlums. Jerry led the unit, playing trumpet and arranger. They continued activity



MP-Sgt. Jerry Lynch

until the war forced the break-up of the organization.

Jerry enlisted in the Corps in July of 1942 and received boot training at Parris Island. His later stations of duty included Grove City, Corpus Christi and Camp Murphy, before he headed overseas with AWS 3. In the Pacific he served in the New Hebrides, Bougainville and the Philippines. Since returning he's been associated with radar in AWG 1 here.

Upon discharge Lynch returns to his native Midland, Pa., where he'll whip his orchestra into shape and continue in the music profession.

Gobbler Shop Not Repairing Shoes

The Cobbler 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 Quartermaster for repair, however, and steps are being taken to secure competent civilian personnel to re-establish repair service in the Cobbler Shop.

Heat, Cold Vie For Weather Supremacy

Highest mark the weather pushed the mercury to in the past week was 84 degrees, 1430 on June 2. That same night, however, a mass of cold air from the north brought on winds of 43 miles per hour velocity. The skies released .56 inches of rain. Fair weather is expected wind the week up.

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 1330 to 2200 every weekday.

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

Sailing Race Off At 1330 Tomorrow

The regularly scheduled sailing race for Cherry Point personnel last Sunday was cancelled due to bad weather, according to Lt. Col. Ivor Bracke, NCOIC of the Park. However, there will be a race next Sunday, beginning at 1330. The contest will cover a 10-mile course on the Neuse River. Winners declared in each category will receive a trophy. Arrangements for the distribution in the near future. Winners of races will be reported in the WINDSOCK.



GLORIOUS GLORIA DeHaven of Metro-Goldwyn-May-er climbs a rocky slope and looks afar, perhaps to heaven and greater picture success. It reminds us of the song "This Is Worth Climbing For."

Comedy Success 'Milky Way' Enjoyed Here

The three-act comedy success, "The Milky Way," a USO-Camp Shows Celebrity unit that has been selected to go overseas for the entertainment of Navy personnel, played to two math-rocked audiences in the WR recreation hall last week.

The three-act play, which portrays the story of a meek milkman's boom to the middleweight boxing championship of the world, is a former Broadway success that headlined Harold Lloyd. Starring in the USO presentation was Michael Lewin as the presumed-upon Burleigh Sullivan. Appearing in the other lead parts were Bob Stevenson as Speed, Jan Sutton as Anne, Arthur Freeman as Gabby and Betty Cole as Mae.

The highly humorous play revolves around the tight racket and Gabby's set-up of the milkman as the title contender. Burleigh remises of Speed, the champ is a former military character, quite bewildered by his rise to pugilistic heights. Speed and Mae supply the initial love interest.

Other roles were characterized by Harold Gordon and Paul Wayne. Peggy McKenna was understudy. Freeman is troupe manager.

CLASSIFIED

(Persons desiring to enter a classified ad in this column must have it in the WINDSOCK office before noon on the Tuesday preceding the day of publication.)

For Sale

RED CROSS inner spring mattress; maple end table, floor lamp, ash tray stand.

COMPLETE furnishings for a one-bedroom apartment. 2D Arapahoe Drive, Havelock. Call 5275 during office hours. Kathryn Gossett.

DOUBLE-bed mattress, good condition. Call 1 5234. MT-Sgt. Brooks, 42A MEMQ.

1941 MERCURY convertible. Corp. Richard H. Ramage. Call 4118 between 0800 and 1630.

DRESS BLUES, plastic belt, white and blue cap covers. \$25. Size 38, excellent condition. Corp. Edwin W. Robinson, Bks. 250, Wing 3, Sack 36.

HALLICRAFTER S-20-R radio. New, will sell at cost. \$70. No dickering. 586E, MEMQ.

C-MELODY saxophone in fair condition. Call 7169 during working hours or 7132 afterward. Major Hartley, MAG 22.

1936 MASTER De-Luxe Chevrolet coach in excellent condition. Has Delco radio, hot water heater, electric defroster, four good tires, spare tire with heavy tread recaps. Brakes, hydraulic system, steering system recently renewed. Needs no repairs. To highest bidder. 586E, MEMQ.

ENLISTED man's dress blues. Will fit man 5'8". \$15. Call 7251.

DOUBLE-BED mattress, two 600 15-15 used tires. Call 4254.

DRIVING TO BOSTON on Monday, June 10. Room for 3 more. Call Lt. Ebbine, 5263.

Wanted

RIDER to Columbus, Ohio, all or part way, around June 17. Will drive, share expenses. Call Holmes, 5201.

RIDER to share expenses on motor trip from New York to Los Angeles by way of Niagara Falls, Chicago, Omaha, Denver, Salt Lake, Grand Canyon, etc., leaving July 10 and arriving L. A. July 25. Estimated cost \$50-\$120. Contact Lt. James B. Helme, Jr., 13 Blair Hall, Princeton, N. J.

BOY to take over established morning paper route for the summer. Daily delivery to 45 customers in MEMQ. Call Sgt. Davis, 5139.

Lost

BROWN leather wallet, lost in EMRI Monday. Contains ID card, license. Contact Pfc. Scott, Bks. 212.

Lack Storage Space

Cherry Point Marine expecting transfer to the Hawaiian area are reminded by Almar 44 that mainland shipping officers will forward household effects to that area only when the owner can guarantee to receive them upon their arrival at the sixth Service Depot.

The Playbill

Cherry Theatre

SATURDAY, 1530, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "River Gang" with Gloria Jean and John Queen; "Roaring Rangers" with Charles Starratt and Samley Burrlette.

SUNDAY, 1530, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "City For Conquest" with James Cagney and Anne Sheridan; also cartoon.

MONDAY — TUESDAY, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "Dark Corner" with Lucille Ball and William Bendis; also Pathe News.

WEDNESDAY, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "Cornered" with Dick Powell and Micheline Cheirel; also chapter one of "The Purple Monster Strikes."

THURSDAY & FRIDAY, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "The Spanish Main" (Technicolor) with Paul Heinreid and Maureen O'Hara; also Pathe News.

Enlisted Men's Theatre

SATURDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100 — "The Kid From Brooklyn" with Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo.

SUNDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100 — "It Shouldn't Happen To A Dog" with Carole Landis and Allyn Joslyn. Short, Swing Fever.

SPECIAL SHOW, 1630 — "Man From Oklahoma" with Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.

MONDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100 — "Northwest Trail" with Bob Steele, Shorts, Battling Bass, Bud Bill Bunton, News.

TUESDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100 — "Without Reservations" with Claudette Colbert and John Wayne.

WEDNESDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100 — "Centennial Summer" with Jeanne Crain and Cornel Wilde, News.

THURSDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100 — "See Young Tom Kono" with Jean Leslie and Robert Hutton. Short, Krakatoa.

FRIDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100 — "It All Came True" with Ann Sheridan and Humphrey Bogart.

Problems Of College Entry, Housing Faces Vets In Fall

NEW YORK—(CNS)—Some 270,000 veterans may be denied entrance into the nation's colleges and universities this fall, while at the same time veterans who succeed in gaining admission will be faced with sharply increased tuition and dormitory fees.

In a report to Pres. Truman, John W. Snyder, Reconversion Director, revealed that 2,080,000 persons, including 570,000 veterans want to enter college this fall but that only 1,000,000, including 690,000 veterans, can be accommodated because of an acute shortage of housing units, books and competent instructors.

Although enjoying their greatest enrollment in history, the country's educational institutions have made substantial tuition increases ranging from 15 to 30 per cent, according to a survey conducted by The New York Times.

Colleges are offering various reasons for this action. They point to higher salaries, increased textbook costs and additional charges in operating a college program during an inflationary period. In many leading colleges, tuition fees have already reached or exceeded the \$500 maximum allowed to veterans.

Veterans, protesting the in-

creased fees, declare that as a result of the higher fees, the financial provisions of the GI Bill are not sufficient to cover a veteran's total college cost.

Replacements Are Wanted For Nine

Due to the fact that the Flier big mine will be weakened by discharges in the next few weeks, Coach Tom Clavin has put out a call for new candidates.

Few of the names in the current starting line-up will be on hand after the fifteenth of the month, and the Athletic Department desires to give all men interested in playing ball this season a chance to try out for the team.

All those interested are requested to submit their names to Corp. George W. Gephart in the Athletic Office in the Drill Hall.

Pomona, Calif. (SEA) — Disgruntled house hunters complained to authorities they paid an enterprising landlord a \$15 deposit to hold the houses for a day so they could look them over. The address es he furnished were vacant lots.

WIT SOCKS

Neighbor: "Say, do you have a little opener around here?"
Parent: "No, he's in the Marine Corps now."

Two sailors were battin' the breeze on a fantail in the Atlantic. The first one said: "Yes, I'm quite a literary man. Why, I've contributed to the Atlantic Monthly."

Second Sailor (cleaning over the rail): "That's nothing. I've been contributing to the Atlantic daily."

Pastor: My sermon this morning will be "All Liquor Should Be Drown in the River." Then the choir will sing, "Shall We Gather at the River."—Jax Stinger.

Sue bought a nice new skirt. So neat, so clean, so choosy—It never showed a speck of dirt. But boy, how it showed Suzy!

Question: Is a "boycott" a young woman?

Driving up to the house to deliver the family's eleventh baby, the doctor almost ran over a

duck.
"Is that duck out front yours?" he asked the husband.
"It's ours, but it ain't no duck. It's a stork with his legs worn off from making so many calls."

"I'll bet you won't marry me," he said.
She called his bet and raised him five.—Belvoir Castle.

Papa Gnu came home and Mama Gnu looked at him shyly and said, "I've got Gnu for you."

Hank: "Bob sure has a wide acquaintance."
Don: "Yeah. I saw him out with her last evening."—Camp Lejeune Globe.

Salesman: "Mother engaged?"
Small child: "Married, I think."

Lieutenant: "I'd like to speak to someone with a little authority."
Pvt.: "Maybe I can help you. I've a little authority as anyone around here."

SEPARATION AND COUNSELING

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

Try Out Your Cross Words

HORIZONTAL

- Chinese pagoda
- To plod through mire
- To go by
- High mountain
- Adhesive band
- A bank of a river
- Puts back
- Old March date
- Unusual
- Negotiates
- Swallow a liquid
- Regrets
- To go by
- Exploding
- Before
- Man's name
- Common (Hawaiian)
- Enter course (pl.)
- Tellt
- Tierra del Fuego Indian (pl.)
- In a row
- Container
- End of cheese
- The true olives
- To water
- Animal
- Bird's home
- To make lace egging
- West Coast Indian
- Command to horse (pl.)
- Scolding
- Unauthorized person (pl.)
- Scolding
- Vertical
- A beverage
- Acquaints
- Barre
- To embroider
- To uncloze
- Illustrates
- With actions
- One in the class
- Classical profession
- Genus of succulent plants
- Young (sarcas)
- To be saucy (humorous)
- Read
- Remainder
- Accomplishment
- Unusual
- Unauthorized person (pl.)
- Scolding
- Vertical
- A beverage
- Acquaints
- Barre
- To embroider
- To uncloze
- Illustrates
- With actions
- One in the class
- Classical profession
- Genus of succulent plants
- Young (sarcas)
- To be saucy (humorous)
- Read
- Remainder

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Answer To Puzzle On Page Two



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

'SOCK SHOTS



The buffet 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 number to enjoy the festivities. (PIO Photo)



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



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.



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. Spurlock.



Leaping from his plane after arrival at the National Air Show, Lt. Col. M. M. Magruder appears anxious to lead his MAG 53 fliers through their demonstration maneuvers.



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