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# British - U. S. Speed Duel

(CNS)—New tests are promised in the continuing race for global air speed supremacy in which only five miles per hour separate American and British claims.

First the British announced that a Meteor twin-engine, jet-propelled fighter had attained a speed of 516 miles per hour. The Army Air Forces followed several days later with an announcement from Muroc, Calif., that a Republic XP-84 Thunderjet fighter had reached an official American speed record of 611 miles per hour.

Not having been approved by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale of Paris, the British record still is unofficial. Army Air Forces also emphasized that the Thunderjet had attained a top speed of 610 miles per hour on a previous run and had done 617.8 mph per hour on one leg of its official record run.

Piloted by a 26-year-old South Pacific veteran, Capt. Martin L. Smith, the XP-84 made four runs over a three-kilometer course at an altitude of less than 246 feet.

Range of the Thunderjet is in excess of 1000 miles and its service ceiling is about 40,000 feet. Its wing span is 36 feet, five inches and length is 37 feet, three inches. It has a retractable tricycle landing gear and carries its air scoop in the nose instead of on the fuselage sides. It is flush riveted and specially treated for skin smoothness to eliminate all possible drag.

The official British jet record of 606.255 miles per hour was made by Capt. H. J. Wilson in a Gloster Meteor on Nov. 7, 1945.

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## MARINES' BLOOD SAVES CHILD



Little Jimmie Banks, stricken with hemophilia, rests after saying good-bye to Marine donors.

### Urgent Appeal Answered By C. P.

By FRANCIS MISIEWICZ  
The Marines true to form as "Always Ready" scored again when they answered the pressing call for blood donors by the father of a young boy stricken with hemophilia.

On October 3, Harold L. Banks, a machinist instructor at the Public Works Machine Shop, appealed to John B. Stanley, foreman, for volunteers of type O blood for his son Jimmy, who was in the Duke Hospital at Durham, N. C. Mr. Stanley then called New Bern's radio station WHIT and requested that they announce an urgent appeal for blood donors. At 2:30 p.m.,

WHIT's message was heard at Cherry Point and immediately Marines with type O blood began volunteering. The American Red Cross Headquarters was used as a gathering spot for the donors.

Little blue eyed, blond Jimmy Banks is three years old and has been suffering with the disease since birth. According to medical authorities, hemophilia is a hereditary condition characterized by the delayed clotting of the blood. In consequence, there is much difficulty in checking hemorrhage. It is inherited by the male through the mother. If the child lives till he reaches the age of twelve, he will outgrow it.

The volunteer blood donors left the Red Cross Offices at 5 p.m. and were driven by bus and automobile to the home of John B. Stanley. Here they were fed a home cooked meal by Mrs. Stanley while waiting for the transportation that was to take them to the hospital. Needless to say, the Marines enjoyed the delicious meal. After eating the men were put in three cars and driven by John B. Stanley, John V. Stanley, and Ralph Hunnius to the hospital at Durham. They arrived at Duke about 11:30 p.m. and were taken to the blood bank. When they walked into the room they were surprised to find seven Marines also from Cherry Point who had driven up by car and were about finished with their donation. After the seven Marines donated their blood, the eleven men who came with Mr. Stanley gave theirs. None of the donors passed out after their gift was taken. The seven Marines who drove up, left after their donation for Cherry Point. The others went into town and were treated to delicious steak dinners. They were driven back to the station with their stomachs full. Marine Air Casual Squadron 11 should be commended, for twelve of the eighteen volunteers came from this squadron.

Those who gave blood so that a child may live are Pvt. Bernard B. Reifner, Pvt. Richard I. Hemann, Pvt. Quinn E. O'Brien, Pvt. William L. Scott, Sgt. Hardy J. Hutcheson, Pfc. Frank S. Bevelacqua, Sgt. Robert W. Warren, Pvt. Andrew Gill, S/Sgt. William Groff, Pvt. Robert M. Ducharme, Pvt. Richard L. Gillette, Pvt. John H. Garnier, S/Sgt. Jack J. Hogan, Pfc. Albert H. League, Pfc. Joseph R. Bertini, Pfc. Edgar G. Helwick, T/Sgt. Bertram W. Keller and Pfc. Robert A. Casino.

### Hangmanship

Swinging through Europe, on a hangman's holiday, which will take him to Vienna, Graz, northern Italy and (reportedly) to Nuerenberg in time to officiate should Nazi leaders be hanged: Albert ("Young Al") Pierrepont, Britain's Senior Hangman. In Vienna, Pierrepont will hang eight mavericks and rapists, a refresher course for Austrian hangmen (conservative Austrian methods cause hanged men to struggle 20 minutes before dying; the progressive Pierrepont system kills them almost at once). After his European tour, Hangman Pierrepont plans to retire and to devote himself to his recently acquired Lancashire pub (name: "Help the Poor Struggler") and to chicken farming.

## Civvies For Marines

Washington (CNS)—Members of the Armed Forces, both officers and enlisted men, stationed in the Western Hemisphere and U. S. possessions have been granted permission to wear civilian clothes off duty.

The Army in announcing the new privilege said that its order applied to military personnel in "the United States, the balance of the Western Hemisphere, including Greenland, and overseas possessions of the United States."

The Navy's order which also covers the Marines, stated that civilian clothes may be worn by officers and men "on shore in the Western Hemisphere and in all United States possessions."

Both services had previously granted permission to wear non-military garb to limited categories

of personnel. The Army and Navy last month authorized the Waes, Waes and nurses to don civilian dress while off duty. Army officers assigned to civilian governmental agencies were likewise permitted to wear mufti, even while on duty.

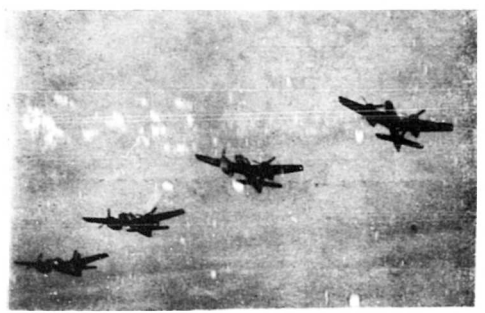
A Navy Dept. spokesman explained that it has been customary for Navy and Marine personnel in peace time to wear civilian clothes during leisure hours. Although peace has not been declared officially, he added, the Navy considers the present as a time of peace.

Both the Army and Navy made it very plain that the reduced furlough travel rates would be available to men in uniform only. It was further emphasized that local commanders may suspend the off duty clothes privilege if they deem "local conditions make it advisable."



Getting the needle at the blood bank is Pvt. Andrew Gill.

## CHERRY POINT PLANS NAVY DAY CELEBRATION



A flight of F7F's zooms close overhead in preview to Navy Day celebrations.

The world's largest Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, will carry out a celebration in observance of Navy Day, October 26 and 27.

A program has been formulated and will be carried out jointly by the Wing and Station. Included in this program will be guided tours, displays and demonstrations to show the visitors and guests the Marine Air Corps, a part of their United States Navy.

Navy Day is sponsored annually on the 27th of October by the Navy League of the United States. It is in commemoration of the founding of the United States Navy by the Continental Congress in 1775.

The program, on 26 October, will consist of an open house from 0930 to 1230 on Cherry Point. A bus will leave the main gate for a general tour of the station, stopping at the Operations Building for a Photographic and Ordnance display, then going on to the vicinity of the same building for a show of combat type aircraft. The tour will then proceed to the Synthetic Training Department for a demonstration of Central Link Trainers and other, instructing devices. After this, a survival gear demonstration at combat pool No. 2 will be held. The program will end with a movie at the station theatre "Marine Battle Shorts." A program for memorial services will be publicized at a later date.

## Peace Can Be Attained

The President emphasized that his visit to West Point was not an indication that he was laying special emphasis on building a large U. S. Army. Instead, he told the Cadets that the country could use their leadership in the civilian field as well as in the military.

Speaking on the world situation, Gen. Eisenhower said "I think we can look forward to the future with more optimism than is reflected in our more pessimistic statements at home."

"We should not despair. Every intelligent man in the world knows that civilization cannot stand another war. I personally think we are making progress in the other direction and that every fighting soldier feels that, by education, we are progressing toward a point where men of my profession will be permanently out of a job."

In a similar vein, the President indicated that he believed the country was entering a period not of militarism, but of revision against things military.

"There is going to come a time now," he warned the Cadets, "when people are going to be sorry they ever saw a soldier, a sailor or a marine."

Secretary of the Navy Forrestal, at the same time, declared that the U. S. naval forces are in the Mediterranean to help carry out American foreign policy.

## World Purchases U. S. Planes

Nearly 60 foreign airlines and governments in every continent are acquiring approximately 3,000 American transport planes. Most of these are war-surplus two-engine planes, but included are more than 100 new planes on order, predominantly the long-range, four-engine types. England and Russia each acquired more than 500 under lend-lease. The largest purchasers of surplus planes are India, the Netherlands, Netherlands East Indies, Brazil, Australia, Canada, the Philippines, Republic of Ireland, France, China, and Venezuela, all with 20 or more. India and Canada have bought more than 100 each.

Our surplus and new planes are providing new air services and expanding old lines in 48 countries. These planes will place many areas of the world on the commercial air map for the first time.

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## November "Leatherneck" Preview

It's a goggle-eyed Gunther Gherkin who oglees the chorus of a Washington, D. C. burlesque in the November *Leatherneck* and passes along his impressions. Gunther returns to the magazine's pages after a long absence during which time he returned stateside and was discharged. In "Gunther Goes to a Girlie Show," the former Marine sergeant tells how a Pacific veteran feels on visiting one of the palaces devoted to interpretation of the dance.

Another feature in this issue is a story on the post-war Fortsumouth Naval Prison. *Leatherneck* Correspondent Kirby Katz and Photographer Lou Lowery traveled to New England and spent several days at the prison for the material in this article. If you'd like to know who are sent to the prison, how the prisoners are handled and the daily regimen there, among other facts, read "Beyond the Courts-Martial." It should debunk much of the erroneous sentiment that surrounds the legendary prison.

## General Larsen Retires

Major General Henry L. Larsen, Commanding General, Department of the Pacific, will retire after 33 years of active service on 1 November. A veteran of both World Wars,

General Larsen has one of the most distinguished records and is one of the most highly decorated officers in the Marine Corps.

His most important assignment of World War II was as Island Commander and Chief Military Governor of Guam. Under his direction, in 1944 and 1945, the largest single construction project in the history of the Navy, the transformation of an unpopulated island into a major base for fleet and air operations, was carried out striking the final and decisive blow against the Japanese.

General Larsen's decorations include two Navy Crosses, two Distinguished Service Medals, three Silver Star Medals, two Legion of Merit, a Bronze Star, Commendation Ribbon, Legion of Honor (France), Croix de Guerre with Palm Fourragere, Nicaraguan Presidential Medal of Merit with Star.



Tientsin, China (Delayed).—Firecrews of the First Marine Division were called out recently to assist Chinese firemen in suppressing a \$400,000 blaze which swept across nearly 400 bales of cotton in the Tientsin dock area. The cotton was USNRA supplies.

## LT. ALLEN DECORATED



—Photo By PIO

CHERRY POINT, NCAR.—Marine First Lieutenant R. H. Allen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Allen of 117 West Randall Ave., Norfolk, Virginia, was awarded the *DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS* and the *AIR MEDAL*, with four gold stars in lieu of the second, third, fourth, and fifth *AIR MEDALS* at a formal Presentation ceremony. The Ceremony was conducted by Marine

Colonel Roger T. Carlsson, Commanding Officer of Marine Aircraft Group 14 here at Cherry Point.

Lt. Allen served overseas with Marine Bombing Squadrons 443 and 413 as a PBJ (Mitchell Medium Bomber) Pilot, but at the present time, Lt. Allen is attached to Marine Aircraft Group 14 as Communications Officer.

## Grandma Rides Again

(CNS).—Put on your old gray bonnet with the blue ribbon on it and we'll hitch old Hobbin to the shay" (lines from a ditty popular in grandfather's day) could be the theme song of America's reigning first lady of the turf—63-year-old Mrs. Forest Burright.

It could be, except that "Grandma's" shay is not in the luxury carriage class. Instead it is a 25-pound racing sulky, with a seat like a bicycle saddle. White-haired Mrs. Burright, wife of an Oregon, Ill., farmer, is the mother of seven children. She also is the holder of the world's mile record for women drivers of trotting horses, and the only woman competing in the harness racing Grand Circuit.

Falks in her home town of Mount Carroll, Ill., will tell that Mrs. Burright was born on the race course. Certainly there can be no denial that the spirit of racing is in her blood and that of her children. Two of her jockey sons were killed on the track. Darryl is a trotting driver, but not good enough to beat his mother most of the time. Joyce, a pretty redhead, is showing the

same love for the track. And in the near future 63-year-old Mom and her 29-year-old daughter will be doing a double in harness events.

In a rugged sport in which there frequently is daredevil jockeying for position at the turns, and more than an occasional spill, Mrs. Burright asks no quarter of the men and gives none. The mighty mite sits tight and rides it out, come what will. "Fridelufy she asserts: "I'm out racing to win, and I know my business." On this contention most of her male opponents will agree, for she wins her share of races—9 out of her first 12 starts this season. And she weighs less than 100 pounds.

Tounded by more than 30 years of racing, "Grandma" makes light of the hazards involved, although she has had her share of spills. Once her sulky crashed in the middle of nine others. "I had to run like thunder and dive under the rail to escape those flying hoofs," she recalled with a smile. Her husband has not learned to take it so casual. He gets the jitters watching her in action.

## From the Chaplain

Why Should We Pray?

We should pray because prayer is one of the greatest privileges that we possess. To talk with God in heaven with the certainty and assurance that your every word is heard, what privilege could measure up to that? People remember having merely greeted some famous person, and treasure the memory of the occasion forever. But every word of prayer is an infinitely greater privilege because God is infinitely higher than the most renowned person that ever lived.

We should pray because prayer is absolutely necessary for living a good life and for saving your soul. He who prays will surely be saved; he who does not pray will just as surely be lost. Man prays and God hears. Prayer is the connecting link between man and God. God expects you to express your desires in daily prayer. "If you ask not, you shall not receive." "Whatever you ask in prayer, believing, you shall receive."

We should pray because prayer is the easiest task upon which our salvation depends.

## The Playbill

Friday, Oct. 18—"Two Years Before the Mast," with Alan Ladd and Brian Donlevy.

Saturday, Oct. 19—"Margo," with Jeanne Crain and Alan Young.

Sunday, Oct. 20—"Rage in Heaven," with Ingrid Bergman and Robert Montgomery. "Jail Break."

Sunday, Oct. 20—Special—"Bathing Beauty," with Esther Williams and Red Skelton.

Monday, Oct. 21—"Time of Their Lives," with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. News.

Tuesday, Oct. 22—"Dark Mirror," with Olivia de Havilland and Lew Ayres. Frank Buck.

Wednesday, Oct. 23—"Gentleman Joe Palooka," with Leon Errol and Joe Kirkland. "Parloined Pup." News.

Thursday, Oct. 24—"Roger Touhy, Gangster," with Preston Foster and Lois Andrews. "Ranch House Romeo." "Ski Master."

Friday, Oct. 25—"Gallant Bess," with Marshall Thompson and George Tobias.

Saturday, Oct. 26—"Banjo on My Knee," with Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea. News.



Q. WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF THE NEW ISSUE?  
STAFF SGT. JOHN (IRISH) SCULLY who comes from Valle Cottage, N. Y. He has enlisted for four years and now is with MAG II as Chief Clerk.

"My opinion is that the old issue is much better because it is dressier and snappier. You can also distinguish a Marine from the other branches of the service easier. I consider the new issue to be baggy and loose. As for wearing 'Blues' on liberty, I would not mind wearing them in a large city but in a small town it would look out of place. I would much rather wear them for formal parties or dress parades."  
PVT. DON (SEASCHOOL) SIV. IK comes from Cleveland, Ohio. He has enlisted for two years and is now working in the Recreation Dept.

"I like the entire uniform except for the green blouse. I like the idea of the battle jacket being short but I do not like the way the jacket folds over. Blues are o.k. with me. As for wearing them on liberty, it depends on the weather. As for me, I will be better off with the new issue."  
T/SGT. EARL M. FOHT is chief cook in Mess Hall 3. He has been in the Marine Corps for five and a half years and his home town is Madison, Wisconsin.

"I like the new issue better because it is neater in appearance, has pockets in the trouserers, fits more comfortably and has freer movement for the arms. Heck no! I would not like to wear 'Blues' on or off of liberty. Can't even drink beer because your adam's apple gets stuck. I would like to suggest a new uniform to replace the 'Blues.' This would have a roll collar with black tie and a white shirt."

PVT. EUGENE CHRISTOPHER comes from Girard, Ohio and has enlisted for two years. He is stationed at the Aerology Office as an Aerologist.

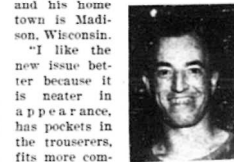
"I consider the new issue up-to-date and outstand. My main reason for liking the old uniform is that the blouse is too uncomfortable, and the pool of 'Blues'... No, I would not like to wear them on liberty. They are so flashy, I would only like to wear them for formal occasions. If I were

**CHURCH SERVICES**  
Mass at the WR Rec Hall—0645, 0845, and 1200.

**PROTESTANT SERVICES**  
Divine worship 1000 in WRRH. Sunday School at 0945 with bus from MOQ at 0915 proceeding via BOQ, JOQ, and stops at MEMQ then to Cherry Point School.

**COMMUNITY CHURCH, Havelock**  
Catholic Mass at 0600. Sunday School for all ages at 0945.

Protestant divine worship at 1000 and 2800. Youth meeting at 1900.



# SPORTS

## SPORTS PARADE with BOB ROSE

Football enthusiasts will long remember the spirited gridiron victory that the Cherry Point "Flyers" turned in a few weeks ago over their highly touted cohorts from Quantico. This 13-7 victory was well earned by the "Flyers" in racking up their first victory in three starts.

Hats off to coaches Don Plato, Mike Severin, and Shelton for enthraling such a determined spirit and a fighting heart into a group of Marines who were not to be defeated. Acting Captain Joseph Boni, 215 lb. tackle, John Kreamcheck, and Roy Bailey were standouts all day in the line.

The coaches and fans alike were impressed with the running, passing and kicking of Carl Cox, Russ Beech, and Ben Stokes. Popular Carl Cox formerly played football with Clemson College—Tom Ruzzo who only weighs 165 lbs. has been a terrific help in the Cherry Point line. Gene Thompson was an all-state high school center from Illinois—Ben Stokes the handsome blond from Dallas, Texas scored the first touchdown for the "Flyers" against Quantico—Roy Bailey, former Tulane U. star is rated as one of the best ends in service ball, by his coaches.

John Kreamcheck, 220 lb. tackle played a bang up game against Quantico.—The man who runs from the quarterback slot is husky Ed Tillman. "Smiling Bob" is on the job Kersey is still on the injured list—Russ Beech still has one year of high school to go—keep running and driving Russ and you'll make any club club.—Joe Boni, the West Va. workhorse at tackle is also doing Cherry Point's placekicking and punting. Good luck "Flyers" we're all with you.

### GOLF TOURNEY

Cherry Point's first golf tournament, which was held at Camp Lejeune last Saturday and Sunday afternoon, was won by Lt. Col. Herb Williamson, M.A.G. 11 Executive Officer, Lt. Col. Williamson showed shades of brilliance with his long tee shots and accurate putting. He was the popular favorite throughout the 36 hole tournament. Second and third honors went to Warrant Officer Byrd of A&R, and Capt. Robert Rose of Special Services. Other players who played well but were not of the money, were Lt. Jim Nelson, Lt. "Alabama" Moncrief, Pvt. John Murphy, Lt. Col. Fox and Lt. Col. Smith. At the end of the first 18 holes Lt. Col. Fox was the medalist but his woods failed him on Sunday and he dropped from first to fifth place by the end of the tournament. The Golf Champion's name is to be engraved on a plaque to be hung

in the Administration Building within the near future. The winner and runner up will both receive trophies.

Capt. R. W. Wilson of A&R entered golf's Hall of Fame when he made a hole in one on the 163 yard par 3 hole. He used a four iron and played a slice to accomplish this unusual feat.

### INTRAMURALS

Teams are entered, captains are elected, schedules are being made up and play will begin Wed. 23rd of October, in basketball, bowling, volleyball, touch football, and hand ball leagues. A.E.S. 46, M.A.G. 11, A.E.S. 42, Fighting 225, and M.A.G. 22 are leading applicants in all sports.

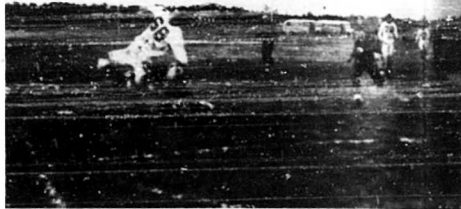
### BASKETBALL

The station basketball team is working out two or three times a week in the Drill Hall. Daily practice will begin the 28th of October. Games are scheduled with such strong aggregations as N. C. State College, University of N. C., Elon College, Catawba College, Fort Benning, Farris Island Marines, Quantico Marines, Norfolk Marines, Norfolk Naval Receiving Station, Camp Lee, Va., Camp Lejeune, Fort Bragg, and Jacksonville Naval Air Station.

Corporal Jim Herbison, who was a standard player with Eva's Marine Corps Air Station Championship team last year, will be playing with Cherry Point this season. He is a steady player with one handed shot that is a threat every time he gets the ball.



—Photo By Criscone  
Lt. Col. Herb Williamson, winner of the Marine Corps Air Station Golf Tournament, held at Camp Lejeune, last Saturday and Sunday afternoons.



—Photo By PIO  
Quantico Marine's late tackle fails to stop Flyer touchdown.

## Cherry Point Flyers Meet NAS

By JIMMIE CRUM

Playing before 4500 Sailors, Marines and civilians in a night game last Saturday at Jacksonville's Municipal Stadium, Jacksonville, Florida, the Cherry Point Flyers dropped their third gridiron battle of the 1946 campaign to the Jacksonville Naval Air Station eleven, 21 to 0.

From the opening gun, it was apparent that the home team was going to be hard to stop. The Flyers received the opening kickoff, and after gaining only three yards in as many plays, were forced to punt. In five plays, the JAX crew moved the ball from the Flyers 45 to the 10, from where Mancos swept his own left end for the first TD. Nick-elbine's point after touchdown was good and the Sailors took a 7-0 lead. Late in the initial stanza La-

Huller bulldozed his way through center from the one foot line for the JAX six pointer. Again Nick-elbine's P-A-T was good and it was 14-0. Midway in the third period, Flyer halfback Carl Cox passed to Ben Stokes. Stokes had the ball in his arms, but, in what seemed no time at all, JAX halfback Thompson stole the pigskin and went 41 yards to pay dirt. The P-A-T was perfect and the score rose to 21 for JAX NAS and 0 for Cherry Point.

Mainstay of the JAX squad were their triple threat halfback, "Wahoo" Mancos. The Navy boys were fast, their blocking was vicious, and they were tackling with the force of tanks. For the biggest part of the 60 minutes, the Flyers were puzzled by the Navy's five-man line.

### ANGLER'S PERCH

November—to some people means a change in uniform, to others it brings thoughts of a new year around the corner—but to a fisherman it means the best in Fall fishing. In the numerous small streams which surround Cherry Point, large-mouth bass and pickerel will be on the move again, and will offer many exciting and thrilling battles to the fly fisherman and plug fisherman.

If you are strictly a salt water angler, then keep in mind the November runs of drum and sea trout and numerous other species around Morehead City and Beaufort.

Special Services plans to have a supply of new fishing tackle available to station personnel by the 1st of November. The new Fishing Hut or Anglers Roost will be located in the Drill Hall.

Plans are underway to start be-

ginners classes in fly fishing, plug fishing, and the new hobby that is sweeping the country—fly-tying. Anyone interested in one of the above classes contact Lt. Curtis at the Drill Hall or phone 2294.

## Deer and Bear Season Opened October 15

Advance information from the State Game Warden assures us that game, especially deer and bear, will be plentiful during the coming hunting season. So if you've been craving a delicious steak, instead of the tough pieces of leather now on the market, all you need is a few shotgun shells, a shotgun and the rest is up to you. The deer and bear season extends from 15 October 46 to 1 January, 1947 which gives you a period of two and a half months to get your quota of two deer and two bears.

## Flyers Down Quantico's 11

With two defeats behind them the Cherry Point "Flyers" broke into the win column by setting back a strong Quantico eleven 13 7 in last Saturday's game at Campbell Field.

Quantico drew first blood in the middle of the second period by driving from midfield down to the "Flyers" three yard line where Schmaigle bucked the line and scored for Quantico. The kick was good and Quantico led 7-0. Quantico's lead was short lived, however, when shortly after Quantico threw a pass which was intercepted by Ben Stokes and who galloped forty-three yards for a touchdown. Joe Boni's kick was good and the half ended in a tie 7-7.

The beginning of the final quarter found the Flyers deep in their own territory. Two successive first downs on line plunges by Beach and Cox moved the pigskin into Quantico territory. A pass from Cox to Stokes was good for twenty yards and another lashed from Cox to Bailey and good for seventeen yards and another score for Cherry Point. Quantico tried desperately to score again via the air in the last minutes of the ball game but to no avail and the game ended with a score of 13-7 in favor of Cherry Point.

### INTRAMURAL MEETING

There will be a meeting of all team captains in Intramural sports in the Athletic department (Drill Hall) at 11:30 on Monday the 21st of October for the purpose of drawing up final schedules, officials, and rules to govern each sport.

All special service officers and team captains are requested to be present. T/Sgt. Rozel will supervise the program in the absence of Football Coach Don Plato.

### THREE CHEERS



### Hunting Season and Bag Limits

Game (Species)	Open Season (Dates Inclusive)	Bag Limit (Day)	Big Limit (Season)
Bear	Sunday Hunting Unlawful		
Deer (Male)	Oct. 15 to Jan. 1	2	2
Insular Wild Boar	Oct. 15 to Jan. 1	1	2
Opussum & Raccoon (With gun & dog)	Oct. 15 to Feb. 15	No Limit	No Limit
Rabbit	Nov. 28 to Jan. 31	10	No Limit
Squirrel	Oct. 1 to Jan. 1	10	No Limit
Quail	Nov. 28 to Jan. 31	8	10
Marsh Hen	Sept. 1 to Nov. 30	15	No Limit
Turkey	No open season		
Ruffed Grouse	Nov. 28 to Jan 1 (County Regulations)	2	10
Fox			
Opussum & Raccoon (Trapping)	Dec. 1 to Feb. 15	No Limit	No Limit
Mink & Muskrat (Trapping)	Dec. 1 to Feb. 15	No Limit	No Limit
Otter (Trapping)	Jan. 1 to Jan. 31	No Limit	No Limit

Woodcock, Doves, Ducks, Geese, Coot, Brant, Gallinule, Snipe, Sora, Rail, and all other migratory wildfowl—Federal Regulations.

Wildcat, Weasel, Skunk—No closed season. No limit.

Beaver, Buffalo, Elk, Doe Deer, Boomer (Southern Red Squirrel) and all other protected wild birds and animals for which no open season is provided—No open season.

Below are listed important provisions on hunting in North Carolina. Bear them in mind!

1. Illegal to hunt upland game birds, squirrels and rabbits with shotgun capable of holding more than three shells. Automatic and repeating shotguns of five shot type must have magazine plugged to reduce capacity to three shells when in the field. Exception to this is that five-shot shotguns may be used in deer and bear.
  2. Illegal to sell game birds. Minimum penalty for conviction fifty dollars (\$50.00) fine or thirty days imprisonment.
  3. Illegal to hunt deer at night with any artificial light. Minimum penalty for conviction one hundred dollars (\$100.00) fine or sixty days imprisonment.
  4. Illegal to run deer with dogs during closed season.
  5. Illegal to shoot game birds sitting on ground.
  6. Illegal to shoot deer in water above knees.
  7. Illegal to hunt on Sunday.
  8. Illegal to bait wild turkeys, quail and other upland game birds.
  9. Illegal to have more than two day's bag limit of game animals or birds in possession at any one time.
  10. Illegal to kill doe deer. Minimum fine for possessing or killing doe deer \$50.00.
  11. Game protectors will dispose of game killed in closed season in protection of property.
- Report all violations to the North Carolina Division of Game and Inland Fisheries, Raleigh, North Carolina, or to nearest Game and Fish Protector.





By FRANCES HOWELL

Your Station Library has the answer to that perennial question "What's new?" There are some brand new titles awaiting your reading pleasure:

For an entirely new version of Private Hargrove or Artie Green-groin be sure to read William Saroyan's latest novel, *The Adventures of Wesley Jackson*. With wisdom, humor, and passion here unfolds another story of a boy in uniform—a boy who learns in war that there is no truth "excepting it is from love." Some say that Private Wesley Jackson, who is nineteen years old and whose favorite song is "Valencia," is really a portrait of Saroyan himself. Perhaps it is. Read the book; then tell us what you think.

Are you in the mood for a good love story? Then Kate O'Brien's *For One Sweet Grape* is just the book for you. She has written beautifully and dramatically about a woman's love, a statesman's intrigues, and a sovereign's strange jealousy. The woman—Ana de Mendoza who risked her reputation and her life for the "one sweet grape" of happiness that only love could bring to her. The scene is Spain during her years of glory, but this is not a historical novel. Instead it is a compelling love story whose chief characters happen

# GIRL CRAZY USO MUSICAL

A delightful, amusing and popular musical, "Girl Crazy," woven with humorous drama and burlesque ad-libbing, was presented to a jam-packed house at the Station Theatre by the Camp Shows Division of the USO, on October 9.

The musical, written by Bolton

and McGowan, with the score by George and Ira Gershwin continues to be a hit after running for sixteen years. Featured was the nine cowgirl chorus with three changes of costumes. A well color balanced and well filled, rose, yellow and blue cowgirl outfits, white, green, red party dresses, one of those dye explosions of yellow, orange, green, and red and white were pleasing sights to the eyes. The Marine audience showed their reaction to the chorus numbers by long applauding, whistling and hula-hulas. Though "Girl Crazy" was formerly a play, it was rearranged to more or less a series of feature numbers. The slapstick comedy routine of "Crunch" the Brooklyn Cabbie, and "Slick," Mama's husband, made one feel that he was watching a good old fashioned vaudeville show.

The love interest in the play was a triangle, Earl Bruce as Danny, Leni Barton as Molly and Bob Gallagher as Sam. Gershwin's "Embraceable You" sung by Earl Bruce and Leni Barton, accompanied by the cowgirl chorus, put one in a sentimental mood. An eight piece orchestra consisting of four members of the station dance band and four members of the troupe supplied the music.



—Station Photo Lab  
Singing 'I'm Biding My Time,' four of the central characters in "Girl Crazy" stare unwaveringly at the audience.



—Station Photo Lab  
Backstage at the Station Theatre during "Girl Crazy." Tom Manning seems to be enjoying the show from his advantageous position.

to be historical personages. If there is a bit of Irish blood coursing through your veins, then you will surely enjoy Edward Mer-Sorie's first novel, *Our Own Kind*. It is with the same warmth and grace that filled *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn* that this story of an Irish-American family is told—a story of old Ned McDermott and his grandson, Willie. Add a generous sprinkling of true Irish humor, and you will have a mighty good yarn. 'Taint blarney, son!

## TRANSFERS JOINED

- Comdr. Jefferson Davis (MC) USN to Hq. Sq.
- Major Ray R. Hewitt USMC (NA) to AES46.
- Major Carol D. Dayton USMC (NA) to 2 MAW.
- Major Walter A. Barans USMC (NAVC) to 2MAW.
- Capt. Ellsworth T. Nobbs USMC (NAV) to AES46.



"Well, where the Hell have YOU been?"

## Music World

By FRANCES R. MISIEWICZ

There are many recording companies discing in the U. S. today with good talent. Many of these wax outfits specialize in certain type of platters for the disc gathering clan.

... Dinah Shore receives the everlasting tango tease "Who'll Buy My Violets" ...

### LATEST RECORD NEWS:::

The price of records has been upped ten cents because of the production and material costs. . . . To be released soon will be a Larry Adler album . . . Vaughn Monroe has just disc'd "The Things We Did Last Summer" and "More Now Than Ever" . . . Harry James goes on a rhythmic kick with "Why Does It Get So Late So Early" and "The Beaumont Ride" . . . "Zip-a-Deo Doo-Dah" and "Sooner or Later" are two cute ditty patterns just waxed by Sammy Kaye . . . There should be a fresh wave of enthusiasm for Cab Calloway when you hear his "I Got a Gal Named Nettie" and "Hey Now, Hey Now" . . .

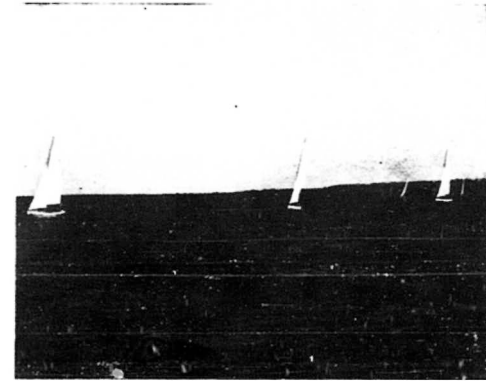
The final Sail Boat races of the season to decide the Championship of Cherry Point were run off in a choppy sea, with a grey overcast completely covering the sky, and a strong steady N.E. wind at 18 M.P.H. giving the air a chill and adding to the other elements to make the conditions for sailing hazardous, on Sunday the 6 of October, 1946.

At 14:05 the lightning rigged crafts got off on a flying start from the starting line in the center of the bay. Between the starting point and the channel the lead was held by Doctor and Mrs. McCarthy in their craft No. 79.

Upon entering the channel the whole complexion of the race suddenly changed. Just before the first turn Col. Hurst had moved up into the lead and craft No. 26 sailed by M. T. Sgt. Bracken and Sgt. Higgin who had been last up until now moved suddenly into second, while Doctor McCarthy's craft had fallen into third. Several moments later while laying far over for the turn suddenly snapped his mast head and drifted about helplessly. Immediately following the second turn at Bracken's craft went off course at a sharp angle and upon close investigation was found to

have broken his rudder. The last turn saw the race broken into three groups with M. T. Sgt. Longstreth in No. 32 and T. Sgt. McIntyre leading. All hands gave their close attention to the leading pair at the crucial moment when Sgt.'s McIntyre and Longstreth began jockeying for the lead. At a

small change of course Sgt. McIntyre in No. 27 took the lead and pulled away to win by a slight margin. Doctor and Mrs. McCarthy, after having their unfortunate accident, were unable to continue the race. They did have enough points from previous contests to end the season in second place.



—Photo By Keller

# CLASSIFIED

WIFE TIRED OF CARRYING YOU? Ease her burden with the '37 NASH business coupe. Good condition and price reasonable! Call Capt. Silngerland 554 MEMO Phone 7188.

HAVE BEEN EATING TOO MUCH and want part with DeWolfe's three piece blue suit. Original price was \$115 will take \$50. A baby bassinet for sale. Call Mrs. O. W. Curtis 521A MEMO Phone 7247.

GOT A GOOD DOG TEAM that would much prefer Pontiac, Chevrolet or Ford Club Coupe, since I'm convinced they're here to stay. Call Greenville, N. C. 88-4 collect, after 1739.

THAT'S GOLD in the pharmacy department of the PX in the form of a man's ring. See Mr. Stewart to identify it.

FLOOR GETTING COLD? Here is a practically new double mattress that should ease that chilled back. Call 7188 MEMO.

SHelter TENT TOO SMALL want room and board for a girl working on the station. Call 7257. GIRL FRIEND WON'T TALK TO ME since I lost my identification bracelet, engraved "Peter Benes." Please take it to Bks 201 for reward.

SEE THIS HIGH CHAIR for your juvenile delinquent. Crawl to the phone and call Mrs. J. K. Butler 3147.

BULL dog or Police dog is what I want. Puppy or young dog. Notify Major Teller at 2100.

A TIP FROM RELIABLE SOURCES says that four extremely cute, one month old, highly colored kittens can be obtained (for free) by calling 624 MEMO.

THREE MONTH OLD mattress for sale. Price reasonable. Mrs. Olson 3284.

HAVE BROKEN SLEEPING HABIT, so I'm selling my bassinet. Call 3185 MEMO.

BECOMING CIVILIZED want furnished room with single girl or young couple. Phone Lou Hoover 7188.

BABY crib FOR SALE. It has a Simmons mattress and set of springs. Phone Mrs. Dietz 6288. STILL ON THE MARCH and age is getting me down. Would like to buy a sedan or club coupe. Any make between '37 and '41. Buzz Pfe. Kessel 2191 during working hours, 2108 after.

HAVE A LONGING for musical knowledge. Anyone with a Chromatic Harmonica, in good condition for sale, buzz P. F. C. Mozian after business hours at 2108.

IT WAS LOADED when lost in the New Bernian Restaurant, this Kodak 6-16 in a black leather case. Phone Pvt. Risinger at 5218.

LOST IN MAD SCRAMBLE—Green lapel pin of great sentimental value. Please return to 1st. Sgt. George Sheppard—reward offered phone 3288.

All classifieds are accepted by mail, in person, or by phone until the Friday preceding each issue of the WINDSOCK. Telephone 5201.

Whisky kills more men than bullets. Perhaps that's because bullets don't drink.

## Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

## Wrong Item on the G.I. Bill of Rights



WHAT'S THE MATTER, MISTER GENERAL?

THAT GUY OVER THERE IN THE SHEET—THE CLIPPER LEWIS—HE WAS IN MY OUTFIT! ON HIS FACE, THIS IS AWFUL...

THE CLIPPER WAS A RUDDY GUY—HE COULD PLAY TUNES ON A B.A.R.—I KNOW HE TOOK A BEATING, BUT UP TO THE TIME WE WERE DISCHARGED HE HAD SHOWN NO SIGN OF CRACKING...

GEE, THAT'S A SHAME... MAYBE WE SHOULD CALL AN AMBULANCE BEFORE THE COPS PICK HIM UP!

MAYBE IF I JUST WALK UP AND TALK TO HIM HELLO, GO QUIETLY IN MY CAR...

SORRY, MISTER, CANDIDATE LEWIS CAN'T SPEAK TO PANKO! HE'S BEING INITIATED TO OUR HIGH SCHOOL FRATERNITY!