

SERVICES PROTEST DEC. 1 TERMINATION OF FURLOUGH RATES

November 16. (Army, Navy Journal) Representatives of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, and National Guard joined this week in protesting a decision by all but four railroads operating east of the Mississippi River to halt the sale of furlough tickets with the close of business 30 November.

The Services have written the Interterritorial Committee which represents the nation's railroads in matters concerning military transportation, that they note the rate change "with much concern," and have asked that the furlough rates be continued voluntarily by the railroads as evidence of their "whole-hearted cooperation and patriotism in assisting towards bolstering the morale of the Military Forces."

The termination of furlough fares will mean that service personnel traveling in the East will have to pay normal fares of two and a half cents a mile instead of the rate of one and a quarter cents a mile which went into effect for service men and women 14 Dec. 1940. The new rates will become effective 1 Dec. unless the railroads rescind their notice suspending furlough rates or unless a formal protest is filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Although the Armed Services have addressed the railroads first in their appeal for continuance of the furlough rates for men in uniform, it was believed that they are preparing, nevertheless, to file a protest with the ICC, in the event their request is unheeded by the railroads. On receipt of such a protest, the ICC would order public hearings, on which it would base its ruling.

In their letter to the eastern railroads, the Armed Services related the history of the furlough rates. A portion of a letter from the railroads to the Services in 1942 declared that the furlough rate "will be continued for the duration of the war."

Nixing Scuttlebutt

Scuttlebutt has it from a friend of someone's friend that two year enlistees are soon to be discharged for reasons varying from an over-manning of the Corps to "The Army is doing it." The rumor boys have even gotten it as straight dope that they are to be discharged by July of 1947 "at the very latest—heck they have to."

Now here it is—"straight": Two year enlistments in the regulars have been stopped effective October 1, 1946—all enlistments after that date must be for three or four years. According to A1Mar 146/1946 that is all—no cancellations or early discharges for the two year men now in the Corps; however if such men wish Marine Corps schooling, they will have to extend for another year. The same holds true after January 1, 1947 for two year men who wish to go overseas.

That's the dope and it is straight this time: if you have any more scuttlebutt you want to have straightened out with official dope, call, write or visit the WINDSOCK office and we will put it on our agenda.

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C. P. MARINES TO SOUTH POLE

Cherry Point Marines are at it again; participating in a U. S. Navy task force sailing early next month for the Pole will be Major R. R. Weir, Captain R. J. Butteras, Lt. Clyde Bromley, M/T Sgt. Andrew V. Miney, all of Mag 21 and Sgt. George E. Baldwin of Mag 53. Headed by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, the expedition will combine combat training with scientific research according to the latest release from Washington.

The 4,000 members of the task force, which is equipped with all the ultra-modern technical equipment necessary to satisfy the objectives of the expedition, will intentionally be competing with Russian and British expeditions now operating in the Antarctic.

Adm. Byrd while denying that the mission is in any way a "race" with Britain and Russia for uranium deposits reportedly located within the South Polar regions, did acknowledge that Navy geologists intended to make as complete a survey as possible of the areas to be reached by the expedition and naturally would not overlook any uranium deposits that might be discovered.

NEW MARINE T. O.

In the next few months a Table of Organization will be published concerning all Marine activities. Many activities will, for the first time, have complete tables showing organization, billets by SSN and job titles. All of the new tables will show the changes in the rank terminology which becomes effective 1 December 1946.

Blood Donors Fly To Durham

Twenty Cherry Point Marines answered the call for blood donors by the father of a three year old child stricken with a rare blood disease on November 20. After flying to Durham-Raleigh airport on an A5S 46, R4D, the American Red Cross drove the volunteers by car to the Duke Hospital at Durham.

Marion L. Hoke, a former Marine, appealed to the Burlington Chapter of the American Red Cross for blood donations for his three year old son, Marion L. Hoke, Jr., who is suffering with a blood disease requiring constant transfusions. This call was in turn received by the American Red Cross here at Cherry Point. Lt. F. Foy, Field Director of the Red Cross and W. H. Wooters, asst. Field Director, set out a call for volunteers. The response was overwhelming. The mercy mission left Cherry

Windsock Acquires New Editor

Rec Officer's Discharge Brings Change

Major T. H. Mann, new assistant to Lt. Col. John T. L. D. Gilbert, Special Services Officer, originally from Terre Haute, Indiana, joined Special Services the 10th of September and as Editor of the WINDSOCK November 15 replacing Lt. Robert Zimmer, former editor.

Enlisting in the Corps in June of '41 Major Mann won his wings about a year later—March 14, 1942—at the Naval Air Station, Miami, Florida. A short tour of West Coast duty preceded his overseas departure in August of '42.

On his first tour of duty overseas with VMP 121 the Major saw action at Guadalcanal and the Mid-Pacific area. Returning in October of '44 to the Operational Training

Lieut. R. J. Zimmer was relieved from active duty Nov. 22, 1946 as Recreation Officer and editor of the WINDSOCK. Lieut. Zimmer who originally hails from Wisconsin, the Dairy State, is planning to return to his home in Washington, D. C.

He enlisted at Washington on July 14, 1942, and received his wings at Corpus Christi, Texas, on December 30, 1943. Lieut. Zimmer was stationed at Jacksonville Naval Air Station for his operations training; soon after that he came to Cherry Point, El Toro, California was his next destination. He left Miramar, California with VMSB 333 on May 20, 1945 and was sent to China on October 10, 1945 to serve in Special Services with MAG 32 for six weeks. Later Lieut. Zimmer was transferred from MAG 32 to Headquarters, First Air Wing, Tientsin, China, to assume the duties of Wing Special Services Officer. He arrived back in the States on May 5, 1946 to be sent later to Cherry Point. Lieut. Zimmer is scheduled to depart on terminal leave soon. All those who have worked with you wish you the best of success in your civilian endeavors.



—Photo By Criscione
MAJ. THOMAS H. MANN

Naturalization Limit

If you have served in the Armed Forces of the United States prior to December 28, 1945, you have scarcely five weeks left to file your petition for naturalization— till December 30, 1946—under the special provisions of Sections 701 and 702 of the Nationality Act of 1943 as amended.

Aliens who still are serving or have served in the armed forces of the United States during this last war may become citizens without complying with all the usual requirements such as racial limitations, restrictions aimed at aliens of enemy nations, as well as exemptions from fees, educational tests, residence requirements within jurisdiction of naturalization courts, declaration of intention, ability to speak English, literacy, and the usual 30 day periods from filing of the petition.



—Photo By Criscione
LT. ROBERT J. ZIMMER

Command, Jacksonville, Florida, and then to Cherry Point for a short time as C.O. of VMP 914 before going overseas again in May of last year.

Later as Special Services officer of MAG 31, Major Mann saw occupation duty in Japan and at one time was Officer in Charge at the University of Yokuska; through his efforts over 50 per cent of his men were enrolled in an off duty high school or college course during MAG 31's stay in Japan. Returning to Miramar, July 4th this year, Major Mann joined us at Cherry Point late last summer.



—Photo By Criscione
SGT. JOHN T. AUAMANN

EMIC Defrays Dr. Stork

Have you had a baby recently? Or, do you expect one? If your answer to either of the above questions is yes, be sure you know all about EMIC.

No, EMIC isn't a patented baby food, it stands for Emergency Maternity and Infant Care. Strange as it may seem, it comes under the Department of Labor.

EMIC provides medical, nursing and hospital care, not cash payments, for the wives and infants of men in the four lowest pay grades. Regardless of the rate you hold at the time of your baby's birth, if you were a Buck Sergeant or under at the time of conception, you can apply for EMIC.

Burlington, N. C.
Nov. 8, 1946

Commanding General
Cherry Point Marine Base
Cherry Point, N. C.

Dear Sir:

I want to take this opportunity to express our thanks and appreciation to all the Marines who have offered blood donations through the Red Cross for our son. I am an ex-Marine and I am proud of my buddies. Please send this on to them, for I will always be grateful to each and everyone of them. Again we say from the bottom of our hearts, thank you all.

Sincerely,

Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Hoke (960292)

—Photo By Criscione

The blood donors standing by for takeoff to Durham.

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SWEEPING DUTIES

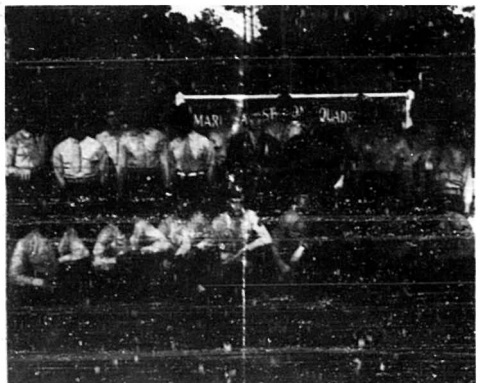
One of the most unusual and difficult assignments ever given U. S. Marines was to transport several lions from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, to the sea coast. The lions were to be presented to President Theodore Roosevelt as a gift from Emperor Menelik.

MASS-1, Independent Squadron

Cherry Point's only all colored squadron — Marine Air Station Squadron One is in the news again; originally organized in the fall of '44 as an independent squadron after its men were detached from AES 42. MASS One is now composed of 24 colored and two white enlisted personnel with First Lt. Harold O. Jones, CO, and W. O. Claude A. Fisher, Adjutant.

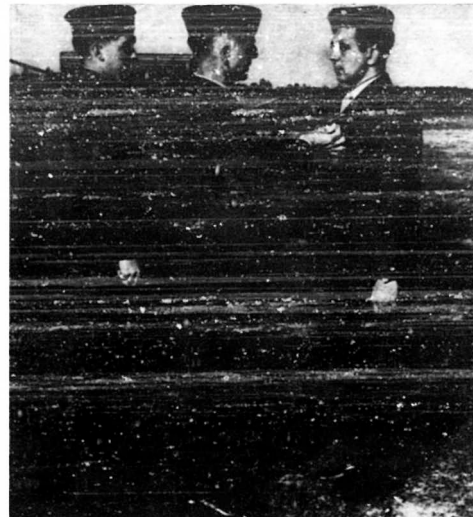
WORK BOO-QOQ

With most of its men working in the galley at BOQ as cooks, bakers and stewards, MASS One is serving its primary purpose as a stewards' squadron. All its members hold stewards' certificates after completing an eight weeks course at Camp Lejeune where they learned Marine Corps officer table service, customs and courtesy, spelling, quarters supervision, arithmetic, art of mixing drinks, first aid, sanitation, cooking and baking. Each man is well versed in his



Marine Air Station Squadron One—C. O. Lt. Harold O. Jones, W. O. Claude A. Fisher, Adjutant and members of their command.

M.T.-Sgt. Elijah Awarded Bronze Star - 2 New Devices To Aid Aircraft



—Photo By Criscione

M/T Sgt. Fred B. Elijah, 24 years old, was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service while serving with MAG 32 in Tsingtau, China, in late 1945 at ceremonies which took place Friday, November 15, at Cushman Field. Brigadier General Lewie G. Merritt made the presentation of the medal and a letter of congratulation from the Commandant, General A. L. Vandegrift, to the Vidalia, Georgia, sergeant.

Elijah served two tours of duty overseas, having enlisted in January 1941 and entered on terminal leave the day of his award, Nov. 15th. Having served five and a half years in the Corps he saw duty in the Marshalls, Gilberts, Philippines, and China.

FOR EXPECTANT 'POPS'

Of interest to expectant fathers is the fact that two hundred baby clothes (babies' outfits) will be presented to the station dispensary. They were prepared by volunteers in various cities. Fourteen hundred extra diapers will also be presented to the dispensary, which Nurse Morris will distribute.

SQUADRON PLAYS BALL

In off moments the fellows have organized their own squadron touch football team and are planning to participate in the Inter-Squadron League games here on the station. Basketball is already beginning to enter the picture at MASS One also with plans for the formation of a squadron basketball team in the near future. The Coach and Manager, Sgt. Ward, formerly left end of the East Hampton, Long Island, High School team, and all the other team members have played ball before so its no surprise to find the MASS One team a snappy and spirited outfit. With Ward as coach, Other members of the team are Sgt. Miller, Cpl. Williams, Pfc. Jackson, Cpl. Dean, Pfc. Polly and Corporals Nelson, Gaines, Wilson, and Myles.

Morale In China

Washington, D. C.—Stating that "Marine Corps discipline and morale in China are excellent," General A. A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps, departed Peiping by air for Okinawa, completing a six-day inspection tour of Marine installations in China, it was announced by Marine Corps Headquarters.

Leaving Okinawa, General Vandegrift stopped at Guam, Kwajalein and the Hawaiian Islands on the homeward leg of his seventeen-day inspection trip, which included Marine installations of the Pacific Ocean Area, as well as China.

General Vandegrift arrived in San Francisco on Friday, October 25, and proceeded to Minneapolis to participate in the celebration of Navy Day at that city.

At a recent press conference in Peiping, General Vandegrift stated that the Marines duties in China consist mainly of training and guarding their own installations, as well as some surplus property.

To Aid Aircraft

(Navy Dep. Press Service)
Two new radar devices built by the Bendix Radio Division when combined with the present ground control approach indicator system will give the exact position of approaching aircraft and their individual altitudes with relation to the airport; the first of these sets will be soon installed at the Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, Rhode Island.

The first of these new devices is a separate identification indicator that flashes the bearing of the approaching plane on a compass rose above the search scope thus eliminating confusion between indications of planes in the vicinity as they appear on the present radar scope.

The second of these new developments in radar locates the exact altitude of any desired plane approaching the airport from any direction.

When combined with the present GCA system, these two new aids will provide constant surveillance of air traffic in the control zone of the airport by means of a coordinated search radar, height finder, and automatic visual high frequency direction finder thus permitting accurate ground approach by the control tower of several planes at the same time in all types of weather.

Recently seventy-two men of Headquarters Squadron were promoted from the rank of private to that of private-first class. It was the largest mass promotion since last November.



Q. WHAT COLLEGE BASKETBALL TEAM DO YOU CONSIDER WILL WIN THE NATIONAL A.A.U. LEAGUE THIS YEAR? WHY?

Tech. Sgt. Ralph Kadselowage from Scranton, Pa.: "The University of North Carolina was 'runner up' last year and with the same team this year they are sure to win. Why I say 'sure to win' is because they not only have the same team but also have a few star service men back.

Pvt. K. U. S. Beach of Hazelhurst, Miss. "University of North Carolina; they have had a good team every year and they're sure to have one this year. With the ability and fighting spirit they possess, I'm sure they can win the league this year. They missed winning the league last year by a couple of points and they will be trying twice as hard to win it this year."

Sgt. Joe Boni, comes from Folsom, West Virginia. "Coach Clair Bee of the University of Long Island is considered one of the greatest basketball coaches in the country. They would not consider him such if he wasn't top. He has put out many good teams and he will be coaching the best he knows how to take this league, which he so much wants to do. He will be doing his best and his boys will be winning for him."

Pfc. Carol Cox, of Camden, South Carolina. "University of Kentucky, one of the best teams in the country last year and sure to be a good competitor this year. They won the N. C. A. A. last year at Madison Square Garden and also won the South Eastern Championship four out of five years."

POST THEATRE SCHEDULE

- Sgt. T. J. MANNING, MCOIC showings: Mondays to Fridays 1800 and 2000. Saturdays "Special Kidde Show" at 1000. Sundays "Double Feature" at 1800, 1800, 2000. Friday, November 29 — MRS. PARKINGTON — Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. Saturday, November 30 — DICK TRACY vs. CUEBALL — Morgan Conway, Anne Jeffrey. Sunday, December 1 — KING'S ROW — Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan. "Double feature 1800" — BAD-MAN'S TERRITORY — Randolph Scott, Ann Richards. Monday, December 2 — FOR WHOM THE BELLS TOLL — Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman. Tuesday, December 3 — FOR WHOM THE BELLS TOLL. Wednesday, December 4 — GILDA — Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford. Thursday, December 5 — THE STRANGE WOMAN — Hedy Lamarr, George Sanders. Friday, December 6 — THE STRANGE WOMAN. Saturday, December 7 — RETURN OF MONTE CRISTO — Louis Hayward, Barbara Britton.

Chaplain's Corner

By E. T. MICHAELS

Religion is a virtue whereby we offer to God outward and public acts of faith, hope and love. The word itself comes from the Latin "religare" meaning "to bind." In other words religion is the bond that exists between creature and Creator.

St. James says "be ye doers of the word and not merely hearers deceiving your own selves." For religion means life. Nor is it difficult to decide whether a man is religious or not. For God has placed the test. The test is to worship God as He wants to be worshipped. Religion means that it means showing publicly what I believe. Public worship and prayer and sacrifice are the proofs I give that I believe in God, that I hope in God and rely on His promises, that I love God above everyone and everything. It is necessary that we always keep in mind that there is no value in public prayer unless it is backed up by right living. Unless I put love into my home, honesty into my private life, no amount of public prayer will make me pleasing to God. Do I sometimes miss the opportunity to offer public worship? God will not be fooled.

Schedule of Divine Services

- Protestant: 0945—Sunday School at Cherry Point School. 1000—Divine Worship at WRRH. 1100—Divine Worship at Community Church. Young People's Meeting at Cherry Point School. 2000—Evening Divine Worship at Community Church.
- Catholic: 0645, 0845, 1200—Mass at WRRH. Confessions Saturday 1600-1900, and 1800-2100. 0900—Mass at Community Church. Daily Mass at 0645 at Dallas Huts Chapel. Perpetual Novena Devotions Tuesday at 1800.



SPORTS



SPORTS PARADE with BOB ROSE

By JOHN T. AUMANN, Pinch Hitting for Bob Rose

Suppose we have a few facts and figures on all the Station Intramural leagues and tournaments. Here is the latest scoop.

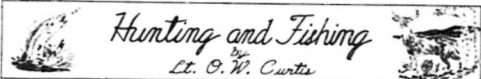
Handball: The first match of the Station Handball Tournament finds Sgt. Billy Rozel winning the first match. According to the boys at the Athletic Office Rozel is the man to beat. Rozel took the measures of Colonel Hurst by the overwhelming scores of 11-0 and 21-12. The winner of the Posengarten-Carpenter match will tangle with Rozel in the next round.

Football: In the game of the week Special Services Supply met the strong MAG-53 squad. MAG-53 being victors in their two games by the huge scores of 52-0 and 31-7. The game was won by the Special Services crew by the close score of 19-7. This leaves the former team undefeated in their three games and puts them in undisputed possession of the top spot. These games are top notch affairs. The boys really put on a fine display of fighting ability. You have only to witness a game or two in order to understand the meaning of the above statement. Games are played Monday through Friday. Kickoff time is around 10:30. The place . . . the field directly in back of the swimming pool.

Along with all of the other shortages today, Sgt. Joe Boni and Cpl. Jim Herbison inform your reporter that shortages exist on the roster of teams for the volleyball, handball and badminton tournaments now being organized. Teams representing squadrons, minor units, or any group of men interested in participating are eligible to compete; so let's get into the scrap today by calling either Sgt. Boni or Cpl. Herbison at 8146 in the Athletic Office.

Something is in the wind for all of you aquatic enthusiasts. Tentative plans call for a Water Ballet to be held here at Cherry Point in the near future; pending results of a current drive soliciting talent. The Recreation Department is interested in securing the services of a Director for the "plunge fest." Anyone with experience in handling the sons and daughters of Neptune are requested to call the Recreation Officer at 4173.

Cpl. James E. Herbison, star basketball player of the Cherry Point Flyers will be heading for civilian life shortly. "Herb" was to be the mainstay of the team this year. His loss will be felt by the Flyers. It is altogether possible that Herb will get to play the first few games of the season.



A man gets the same emotional reaction from looking over his fishing tackle that his wife experiences in reading old love letters. Tearfully, a woman scans yellowed pages and thinks of the man she might have married; a man fondles a bedraggled artificial fly, while

his memory goes back to the six-pound bass (it couldn't have weighed less than six pounds) that got away.

When the winter months roll around, a fisherman may have to stay off the rivers, but his mind is still on fishing. He can spend many enjoyable hours repairing his rods, and applying a new coat of varnish to them. Maybe his casting reel needs a few new parts to put it back in A-1 condition. If our freestone angler is a fly-fisherman, many hours can be spent refinishing his fly-line, and storing it in a cool, dry place for its winter hibernation. Then he sits down midst a box of feathers, deer tails, tinsel, hooks, wax, thread, and cork and ties a few flies to suit his needs for next season. In my estimation, nothing gives an angler more satisfaction than to catch a fish on a fly he tied himself.

I would like to say a few words to the wives of these fly-tying anglers. You must bear in mind and realize that he is a creator in the same class with great artists and sculptors. You should never survey his work with a sniff and comment: "I'd think it was a pretty dumb fish if it was silly enough to try to eat THAT THING!"

Instead, you should say with all enthusiasm, "Wonderful, marvelous! Wait till the Joneses come over, and I'll ask Mrs. Jones if her husband can make swell flies like yours!" (Things like this never happen in this world).

I suppose the thing which irresistibly attracts us fishermen is the primitive urge which we inherit to go out and capture one of nature's wild things. We don't buy it or barter for it. We go directly to nature and take it through our own patience, skill, or just plain good luck. There's satisfaction in this that you won't find by simply carrying home a fine, fat fish from local fish market.

PVT. J. W. RITTER



—Photo By Crisicone

This week the WINDSOCK presents Private J. W. Ritter as the basketball celebrity of the week. Ritter is nineteen, and a veteran basketball player; also a graduate member of the Scotsburg, Indiana, High School basketball team. Ritter, or "Tex," is a mere six-two inches tall and tips the scales at 185 lbs. His height is an assurance that the Cherry Point Flyers basketball team will "bring in the bacon."

"Tex" is an experienced center, he also plays forward if need be. However, his most promising position is that of center. You can see him practicing in the Drill Hall with the rest of the team. Keep your eye out for "Tex" Ritter, center for the Cherry Point Flyers.

Ritter enlisted at Scotsburg on June 25, 1946, arrived at Cherry Point August 28, 1946. We are expecting much of Pvt. Ritter to you we say, keep up the good work.

Quantico Eleven Downs C. Point Flyers

Final Score 25 to 0

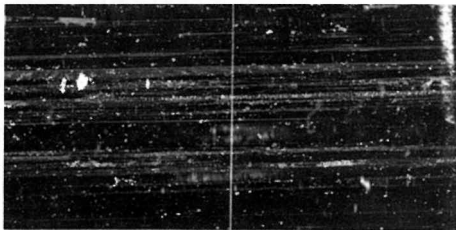
By RALPH SCHUEHEMEN

With a cool brisk sunny day providing the atmosphere for the second Cherry Point-Quantico gridiron clash at Quantico, the two teams met in a struggle that began at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23rd and ended with a final score that belied the playing—25 to 0 favoring Quantico.

Playing deep in their own territory, Cherry Point's Flyers caught the opening kickoff at their own goal line and with Quinn running brought it back to the 21 yard line. Two more plays which combined both power and aerials brought the ball down to the Cherry Point three yard line after Barrington intercepted a pass beautifully for Quantico and ran it from the 25 yard line to our 3. Then a see-saw battle developed which ended with a Quantico first down on the Flyers' 9 yard line. A quick pass from Stith to Alessi brought the pigskin into play on the two yard line where Quantico's right end, Hodican, went through the center of the line for the first goal of the day. An attempted conversion failed when Cherry Point blocked the kick. Another see-saw battle developed till the quarter ended.

Later in the first half with the ball resting on our five yard line Dove, Quantico halfback, passed to Alessi who went over for another score around his own right end. Sigler converted the extra point for Quantico making the halftime score—Quantico 13 and Cherry Point 0.

Despite beautiful tackling by Kreamcheck and Boni, some sweet ball running by Cox and Quinn, and some thrilling passes by Cox, nothing could stop the Quantico squad as they went over again in the fourth quarter after a long forward pass to the Cherry Point five yard line from Stith to Barrington. Stith hit the pay dirt for Quantico from the 4 yard line through the center. A final intercepted pass caught and run by Barrington from the Cherry Point 45 yard line to green pastures made the final score of the day—25 to 0, Quantico ahead.



Bob Dove (left) easily chalked up another first down but was ploved under by a host of Cherry Point Flyers. Carol Cox (right) No. 63 stars for Cherry Point Flyers on this 30 yard sprint.

CAGERS ROUNDING SQUAD INTO SHAPE

The Cherry Point team with only a few days remaining before their opening game are practically in top shape. The squad is a very fast moving outfit. Plenty of fast breaking is expected in future games. The team will employ the zone and man to man defense.

Opening game will be played against North Carolina State College on December 3. North Carolina University will be the Flyers second opponent at Chapel Hill on December 4. Cherry Point fans will have the opportunity to see the squad in action on December 6. The first home game will be against the tough Fort Bragg aggregation. On December 7 a return engagement is slated with North Carolina State College at Cherry Point.

All games at Cherry Point will be played at the Drill Hall. Game time is set at 2000. If you want to witness some top notch basketball don't fail to drop around the Drill Hall when the Flyers are at home. A complete schedule will be published in the next edition of the Windsock.

High Scores Made In Bowling League

The Station Bowling League is now in full progress. The pinsters have been hitting plenty of high scores in the last couple of weeks. And by the look of things these scores should be topped during the next week or so.

Col. Frank of HqSq. Station holds high individual game with a neat 235. Col. Bisson of MAG-1 has hit a 325 for high individual three games. The Second Wing Officers have high team game with a total pinfall of 432 . . . the same team has high three game series of 2482.

As to the standings of this hectic race the HqSq. 2 and P. X. teams both have 19 points. HqSq. 2 has the advantage as they have rolled but five matches while the P. X. team has rolled six matches.

Matches are rolled Tuesday through Thursday. The first match starts at 1800 following with one at 2030. The league has a long way to go and by the look of things plenty of high scores are forecast.

C. P. SWAMPS NORFOLK MARINES

By BILL SERGEANT

The Cherry Point Flyers hung number two in the win column by stomping the Norfolk Marines 39 to 0. The Flyers scored when the first quarter was two minutes old. Ben Stokes started off with a 20 yard run around his own right end. Carol Cox went back to pass 18 yards to Baily. Beach picked up the remaining eight yards off guard for the TD. The attempted P-A-T by Boni was wide. The Flyers came back to score again from the eight yard line late in the first quarter with Cox toting the "skin." Joe Boni missed the P-A-T by inches the ball slamming against the goal posts.



Robinson crashing through for a spectacular run resulting in the Flyers second touchdown.

The second quarter got under way with Beach, the work horse of the Flyers smashing his way for 10 yards. Cox following up, carried the ball 33 yards for his second TD of the afternoon. Ray Bailey split the uprights for the extra point. The Flyers now enjoying a 19 to 0 lead sent in the second string who moved the ball to the 15 yard line on five successive plays only to lose it on a fumble. The half ended with the Flyers in front 19 to 0.

With the ball on Norfolk's five yard line, Secrest circled right end for the last score of the game. The final score of the game, 39 to 0, the Flyers way out in front, Norfolk being completely outplayed.

CORP. RAY BAILEY



—Photo By Crisicone

Corporal Ray Bailey played four years of high school ball for Sulfur High, Louisiana, before he entered the service on January 6, 1946. At present, Bailey plays right end with the Cherry Point Flyers football team; he has played colorful ball all season, darting in and out of the Sports Spotlight.

Bailey, while a civilian, made end on the All-States squad for two years, and he also played in the Bi-State All Stars game between Texas and Louisiana in 1944.

Again the position of end figured prominently in the life of Ray Bailey as he played that position with Tulane University on their first string in 1945.

Ray plans to return to finish his studies at Tulane after he is discharged, he also hopes to return to his former position on the team, that of end.

STATION ROLLER SKATING RINK CLOSED

One of the Station's most active evening entertainments was the popular Roller Rink, provided for the personnel of Cherry Point by the Recreation Department of Special Services, which was closed recently.

Even as the skating rink's doors were closing, tentative plans, for a reopening in another location, were being discussed. Although nothing is definite, the new spot may be in the Drill Hall. This, if decided upon, will provide a larger area for "fun on wheels."

Pfc. Paul G. Jasmin was the capable NCOIC of the rink and was partly responsible for its opening on August 22. His experience in skating dates back to his skating days at the Crescent and Rex Roller Rinks at Lowell, Mass., where he was in charge of the floor staff.



Christmas Tips for Marine Shoppers

By GLORIA RAGAN

By FRANCE HOWELL

Perhaps you waked up this morning with that "tired of it all" feeling. If so, your Station Library has a sure cure in the way of some brand new novels—novels that tell of an adventurous and romantic past:

It was a casual interest that sent Inglis Fletcher to California's Huntington Library one morning to discover what she could about certain ancestors who lived in Albemarle County, North Carolina. Needless to say, the results were "Raleigh's Eden," "Men of Albemarle," and "Lusty Wind for Carolina." Now she has reached a triumphant conclusion in her new novel, *Toil of the Bronze*. The time has shifted to the turbulent Revolutionary era, but the background, of course, remains the same. To the noble constancy of the patriots whom nothing could discourage or defeat, add gallantry and endurance, conspiracy and battle, riot and love. The result? A mighty good story!

Did you ever hear of the famous frigate *Essex*? Just in case your answer is no, she was a gift of Salem to the United States way back in 1799, and just before the War of 1812 she sailed to the Pacific to prey quite successfully on English shipping. However, if you want to know what really happened on those fateful voyages then you must read John Jennings' *The Salem Frigate*. Dr. Wendell, ship's surgeon, and Ben Price, carpenter, knew her well, for they sailed on each trip and fought many times against the Barbary pirates. To complicate matters though, there was a woman whom they did not know so well! It might be worth your while to find out who proved to be the more dangerous—the pirate or the lady!

The scene changes once again. This time you have been invited to accompany a certain Captain Grainger on a dangerous three weeks trip down the Mississippi. His problem was to get his boat to New Orleans in spite of Spanish blockade, Indians, and the treacherous river. His strange company of passengers did not prove to be too helpful, for it included both desperate men and lovely and willing women. Against such odds what would you say were the Captain's chances for making it to New Orleans? Zachary Ball has the answer for you in *Pull Down to New Orleans*.

For Marines sending gifts home, the American Red Cross will supply Yuletide wrapping paper of many varieties, including ribbons. Beautiful Christmas cards, all of excellent quality, will also be provided for the Leathernecks. These materials will not be exhausted quickly because there are several cartons tightly packed with gift paper and 5,000 cards.

Mrs. T. J. Cushman, in charge of all volunteers, will have the wrapping paper given out directly behind the Naval Dispensary, and in the lounge of the Red Cross Building.

Christmas is now less than four weeks away and most of us are beginning to get those "What'll I Give" jitters. The following suggestions might help ease your shopping problems. All of these gift suggestions can be obtained at the Post Exchange.

FOR HER: Exquisite hand wrought silver jewelry imported from Peru and Mexico. Excitingly different. \$1.55 to \$19.95 . . . A heavy gold metal link bracelet that will have her wearing midstone in her hair. \$4.50 . . . A rhinestone pin with a dual personality. Separated, it can be worn as clips. \$15.40 . . . Compacts by Elgin, American and Rex are now on display. \$3.65 to \$18.00 . . . A plaid knee-length robe will have her purring. \$7.29 . . . For the girl who means business: Red leather wallet complete with memo pad and pencil and change purse. \$6.00 . . . Ellyn DeLith cosmetic cases which can double as overnight bags. Stocked with her famous cosmetics. Three sizes priced from \$13.95 to \$20.00 . . . Henri Bendel cosmetics attractively gift wrapped with all the Xmas trimmings . . . You'll conquer her heart if you present her with a bottle of "Conquest." Eye-catchingly packaged in a red, white and blue box with the Marine Corps insignia emblazoned on it.

FOR HIM: Xmas means color and color means a McGregor sweater. Your choice of yellow, brown or blue at \$3.10 . . . If you've got a pipe smoker on your list you'll have no trouble finding a gift for him at the tobacco counter . . . Wallets or billfolds of genuine seal, piskin, alligator or tooled leather always please.

FOR EITHER: 14K Gold Eraser-sharp pen and pencil set. \$62.50 . . . Cigarette lighters . . . Cigarette cases.

FOR THE SMALL FRY: Miniature backscraper complete with stand. \$2.05 . . . For the athletic small fry: Bowling sets that Mom and Pop will have just as much fun with. Duckpins \$5.55. Ten pins \$8.05 . . . Jr. G-man fingerprinting outfits for only fifty cents . . . Jr. Chemistry set complete with microscope, slides and specimens \$4.05 . . . Gilbert Erector sets \$2.49 . . . He'll gladly run errands for you if he finds a red stake wagon under the tree. (Mom can borrow it for commissary duty.) \$15.00.

FOR THE JR. SMALL FRY: The PX now has a new well stocked children's department. They have baby sweaters, blankets, caps, bonnets, and many other articles too numerous to mention. Come in and look around.

FOR THE HOUSE: Four piece set of stainless steel Barberware cooking utensils. The covers won't fall off when draining juice from vegetables \$17.25 . . . 3 piece carving will be doing heavy duty during the holiday season. \$8.40 . . . Edmond 100% wool blankets in a variety of colors. 72 x 84. \$13.25 . . . Wool lined satin, taffeta or cotton comforters. \$12.29 to \$16.29 . . . A set of Silox coffee makers with their own heating unit \$23.55 . . . Minerva table radio. \$35.75.



Amongst all of our nation's shortages, this gizmo is hoarding five necessities. (The shortage is extremely acute in the Carolina area.)

CLASSIFIED

HARRY GRASSE.

Place your classifieds at the WINDSOCK'S new office in the WRHH—call or come in person.

CANT SEE NO MO' Without my glasses—one pair shell rimmed and the other clear plastic feminine style gone wandered off. PULLLEEZE contact WINDSOCK office in WR Rec Hall if you find them.

HELP! That's what William L. Clark shouted when he lost his black wallet containing his liberty card and other identification—contact him at MAG 33.

FAST SERVICE—Will Bill Newman and John Eaton claim their wallets at the WINDSOCK office?

RIDE HOME IN COMFORT—call at 506B MEMO, phone 4238, M/T Sgt. Almetti has a SWEET '39 four door sector BUICK SPECIAL in very good condition for sale.

EARN MONEY THE EASY WAY AND COLLECT THE REWARD offered by Mrs. E. S. Morris at 506A MEMO, who lost her black purse containing a Marine Corps emblem wallet with her commissary card, pass and some money. The LUCKY FINDER can call 7157 to collect.

JAZZ OR CLASSICAL—It's yours via Pfc. Gilbert's electric phonograph complete with 24 records—only 25 smackers. Call 4240 or Wing Pay Office.

BOU-WOW! A sable and white eleven weeks old male Collie pup of excellent pedigree (future champ)—with distinctive markings and robust health—on the block by Lt. C. J. Morgan; phone 7271 or call at 21 Craven Street, Havelock.

GOIN' SOMEWHERE? Try Lt. Col. Carneal's '31 Nash—in good running condition for only 295 greenbacks; call 2187 or 5157.

OH DEAH LAHD, MAH WALLET'S GONE.

A Brown leather one with a zipper yet.

Gone is mah papers, gone is me—A REWARD to the finder if he will only get.

Mah por hi wallet back to me. His identification came from Pvt. J. K. Spento of MAG 14, Hqs. 212; Please y'rh honey chi'lln a listen to me.

Won't you bring mah wallet aback to me?!

"WHERE OH WHERE could my luggage gone" is Pvt. Massani's refrain; lost Monday night, Nov. 11th on an ACL train he is confounded. Give him a buzz—2282—at the Magazine Area if you find them, won't you?

MADE TO FIT YOU. If you take a size 37 officers' green overcoat, this is your meat. Contact Sgt. Gase at VMF 122 and be warm this winter in that sheik green overcoat.

SINK OR SWIM—join the Aquadec now being organized by the Recreation department—Drill Hall—enroll 4173.

G.I. BILL

Personal Affairs

HOME LIFE

By T. H. MANN

"Hello Marine, permit me to introduce myself. I am your Personal Affairs Officer."

MARINE: "Personal Affairs Officer? What is a Personal Affairs Officer?"

PAO: "Simply stated, a Personal Affairs Officer is one who has been trained and especially designated by the Commanding Officer of a station to act as a central point of information where friendly advice may be obtained by a serviceman with respect to any personal problem which affects him or any of his dependents."

MARINE: "Any personal problems? Can you give me advice on my education after my discharge from the Corps? I want to know if they will maintain the terminal leave policy as of the present date. My discharge is due November 8, 1948. If I have terminal leave coming to me, I want to know if I'll be out on terminal leave in September so I will be able to enroll in college."

PAO: "If you have 45 days terminal leave coming on November 8, 1948, you will start your terminal leave 45 days prior to your

enlistment date or approximately August 23, 1948; therefore under the present system, you will be able to enter college for the fall term of 1948."

MARINE: "Supposing after I am in college, I marry in my second year. I want to know if I can draw the 90 dollars a month subsistence?"

PAO: "Yes, the Veterans Administration requires you to submit to them a marriage certificate and a request form to V. A. for their approval. It is also retroactive till the date you are married."

PAO: "Do you have any more questions concerning education?"

MARINE: "No, I think you answered my questions sufficiently."

PAO: "If you or any of your buddies encounter any other problems on education, G.I. Bill, insurance, home problems, etc., please stop in and see me again."

This is a first of a series of articles on personal problems bothering you. If you have any problems, stop in and see me at the Education Office in the WR Rec Hall. Address all inquiries to the Personal Affairs Officer, c/o WINDSOCK.

'Platter Info'

By FRANCIS R. MISEWICZ

The piano playing maestro Frankie Carlo, backed by a solid band with the vocal by Sonny Skylar, "It's All Over Now." Flipping the juke you have Marjorie Hughes with Greg Lawrence joining in, "Either Its Love Or It Isn't" . . . For the holidays, Frank Sinatra soothing out "Silent Night" and "Adeste Fideles" with full Christmas spirit . . . Eliot Lawrence, sky rocketing young bandleader, offering a ballad, "You Broke the Only Heart That Ever Loved You." This recording also disc'd by the Mills Brothers . . . Bing Crosby's latest album, Jerome Kern's most popular ballads . . .

The King Cole Trio put out a good platter, "For Sentimental Reasons" . . . Billy Butterfield blows a mellow horn for "Stardust" . . . "Uncle Remus" a new gem from Walt Disney's "Song of the South" disc'd by Tex Beneke and his crew . . . Phil Britto's "Years and Years Ago" is an appealing ballad with Phil singing the second stanza in Italian . . . Mary Ann McCall back with Woody Herman's band and "If Its Love You Want" . . . Jump fans will find joy in Artie Shaw's, "Anniversary Song" . . .

Fresh from the Marine Corps, former MT Sgt. Dick Jurgens doin' what comes naturally—wovin' the fans with, "Just Squeeze Me," "When You Make Love To Me" and "You'll See What A Kiss Can Do" . . .

The Classical Release of the month is a six record set of Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony in E Minor disc'd by Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra . . . Perry Como's "MERRY CHRISTMAS ALBUM" has jumped to first place in the fastest selling popular record albums, all in one week after its release . . .



Here is a cutaway view of the AAF XB-43, the world's first jet propelled bomber. One of the chief characteristics of the new bomber is the torpedo shaped jet engines fitted snugly into the fuselage. The bomber which is powered by two axial flow jet engines is expected to hit more than 500 mph. Slightly heavier than the AAF's A-26 Invader, the new bomber made its first test flight last May at Muroc Field, Calif.



Deetle By Bob Pitt