

# NEW CARS WITH A BIG BUT

(CNS)—The automobile industry rolled toward its production goal today, with the astounding realization that it will soon be turning out thousands of new cars impossible to drive.

They'll be bright and beautiful, but they won't run.

Shortages of copper, used for the wire in ignition systems, and lead, used in electric storage batteries, threaten to make new cars undrivable very shortly.

For several months, automobile manufacturers have been turning out thousands of new cars without bumpers, rear seat backs and cushions, hub caps and other semi-functional parts. But the cars were able to run, and a car-hungry public bought them in the belief that these shortages were only temporary and minor.

But future shortages, expected to become serious in several weeks, will keep cars from moving off the assembly lines under their own power. Industry officials will then be faced with the choice of shutting down production—after the arduous task of getting it under way—or stock-piling its future car production until the shortages ease.

Spokesmen for the automobile industry assert that the scarce copper and lead will not become available until government controls are removed or prices are raised, and most of the critical materials are imported.

Royce C. Martin, president of the Electric Auto-Lite Company, one of the biggest manufacturers of automotive parts, says: "Until the Government either brings in sufficient copper or decontrols the copper situation this shortage will continue. We are not permitted to buy copper in the world market. Under the present situation only about 40 percent of the copper required is available.

The Automobile Manufacturers' Association, in Detroit, reported that an automobile requires from 50 to 80 pounds of lead. Meanwhile, the Association said, there are other shortages, in cotton, steel, pig iron, screws and bolts. Cotton is used in the insulation of wire. Enameled or nylon-coated wire has been substituted recently in many plants, but there are many uses for which cotton is indispensable.

Production of at least one 1947-model auto, the Willys station wagon, a streamlined descendant of the humble jeep, has been stalled as a result of the continuing scarcities, Willys officials said. At the same time, both Ford and General Motors announced that they have abandoned plans for new light-weight low cost cars along the lines of the Crosley.

The only genuinely new 1947 to reach virtually full production so far has been the Studebaker. But Studebaker's plans for a convertible roadster have been delayed by material shortages. The Kaiser and Frazer, the two most highly publicized postwar cars, have yet to see any mass production, with only a few pilot and dealers' models on the road.

## Dutch Marines

You're no dilettante if you think you are seeing U. S. Marines in the Dutch East Indies! Marines, yes, but Dutch wearing regular Corps clothing and equipment—that's the latest from Java.

Many of the Dutch Marines now in Java to subdue terrorists' activities were trained at U. S. Marine Corps bases in the States during the war. A story told in Surabaya describes our Dutch counterparts.

The terrorists with whom these Marines first roughed it up had the interesting habit of hacking their prisoners of war into small pieces as a sign of "freedom." One day these Dutch Marines found some of their buddies chopped up. Slightly annoyed, they doubled the rate of exchange between Dutch and Jap invasion money—then shot its equivalent, 70 Indonesians taken from the vicinity of the massacre. Law and order is returning to Java at last reports.

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# The WIND SOCK

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

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## PARRIS ISLAND AIR SHOW



Parris Island Boats receiving the latest dope and instructions at Page Field, on the Tigercat, Marine's night fighter plane. —Photo By PIO

By RALPH SCHUEMERS

In the hangars and parking strip of Page Field, Parris Island, South Carolina an airshow was held on the 6th of December for the benefit of the Marine Recruits now going through boot training.

The platoons under the direction of their Drill Instructors paid a ten minute visit to each display of aircraft and aircraft equipment that had been flown from Cherry Point the previous day.

As the boots entered the hangar, they were met by the exhibit of safety equipment that is used by the Marine Air Corps. In this display were shown three types of parachutes: the chest type, the back and the seat type chutes. A heavy leather fescue lined flying suit and a summer garrison uniform were worn by dummies and attached to them were oxygen masks. The dummies also wore the famous "Mac West" rubber life belts. One and two man life rafts and their provisions such as emergency drinking water and food, fishing tackle, knives, signaling equipment, a cloth box kite, radio and radar equipment that can be set up in a raft were explained to the inquiring boots. Two link trainers were next on display and the boots were instructed on their operation, from a radio man to the "blind flying pilot" inside the trainer. A small Observation plane or "Grasshopper" as they are often called attracted much attention. Its instructor informed the boots that they had been widely used during the war as planes to spot enemy artillery.

To demonstrate the radio and radar equipment which was set up outside the hangar, four Corsairs took to the air. The radar screen which was revolving on top of the radar tower picked up the planes 80 miles away as they were returning to Page Field. During their flight the pilots held conversation with the ground (Cont. on Page 2, Column 4)

## EXTENSION OF FURLOUGH FARE

Furlough rates are still available to servicemen on all railroads until February 1, 1947, and possibly after that time if the railroads reconsider or the I. C. C. forces the issue. Postponement of the change in rates, due to take effect on December 1, is because of the debating of the issue which is still in progress.

Action taken by the I. C. C. for reconsideration by the railroads might possibly save furlough rates for servicemen traveling east of the Mississippi River by rail, but not including these two possibilities, servicemen will stand the cost of regular fare. Of the railroads operating east of the Mississippi, all but four have presented new passenger tariff lists to the Interstate Commerce Commission, making void furlough rates inaugurated September 27, 1946.

A joint request by all branches of the armed forces to reconsider the rates in fare has been issued, according to the War Department.

It is up to the railroads to decide whether or not they will re-instate furlough rates, accommodating the plea by the War Department. If turned down the War Department may enter a protest to the I. C. C.

As is now proposed, men in uniform would not pay the usual 1.25 cent per mile rate, but the civilian fare of 2.2 cents.

## Want Money?

Is your money lazy? You can make it work for you by depositing it in the U. S. Marine Corps Bank—now. This savings program established by an Act of Congress in 1916 enables a Marine to deposit any amount of money accruing to his credit on the payroll after an initial deposit of at least five dollars or a multiple of five and draw four per cent per year interest on each deposit. The principle and interest are yours at the end of your hitch in the Corps—a nice nest egg with which to start civilian life anew. Here is how you can do it.

Tell your first sergeant that you want to open an account in the Marine Corps Bank with any amount you may have accrued to you in your service record book. A deposit slip will be made out and both you and your C. O. sign.

Deposits may be made at your own discretion—there is nothing compulsory about the program at all. As an example: Private Smith starts his account with a fifty dollar deposit and through a regular saving habit he accumulates 150 dollars in a few months. This money earns six more dollars a year for him instead of laying idle. It is easy to see that as Smith rises in rank and increases his deposits accordingly, he will before his discharge, have accumulated a sizeable amount: the interest will really begin paying off then. The amount of interest you receive is in direct proportion to the amount of principle in your account. Be a smart Marine and start saving now.

## Straight Dope No Dress Blues— Army Keeps OD's

"Say, have you heard that they are going to break up the Casual Squadron—not enough recruits coming from Parris Island?" Another rumor current amongst men of MACS 11, and as usual, your reporter can only say—scuttlebutt: not a shred of truth in it.

Again whippers have it that squadrons are pulling out for West Coast and overseas duty. Stop and think when you hear scuttlebutt like this. Here are a few tips.

To recognize scuttlebutt ask: on what definite authority did your informer get this dope? If he fumbles around, you may suspect a rumor and usually be correct.

"How many? When? Where?"—indefinite answers to these questions or a majority of them earmark the rumor. Be on the lookout for these pieces of so called "straight dope."

In answer to a request: men who wish to return to Line duty presently attached to Aviation Units may do so by submitting a written request for such a transfer to the Commandant, Headquarters, United States Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

Any more questions or rumors, fellows? Call, write or visit the Rumor Department in the WIND-SOCK office—now.

## Enlistment Rule

The time a discharge can wait before reenlisting has been changed from 90 days to 30 days as of January 1, 1947, and if he exceeds this time limit he will not retain his former rank but be reduced to that of private first class. Also any man holding the rank of sergeant or under will not be allowed to reenlist if married. Reenlistment pay still stands at 50 dollars per year's previous service.

Now men wishing to enlist in the Marine Corps must meet the new height requirement which is between 66 and 74 inches, except for men between the ages of 17 and 19, inclusive who come within the heights of 63 and 74 inches, may be accepted, provided their acceptance is recommended by a medical officer. Married men may not enlist.

A new ruling has been issued which states that after December 1, 1946, all SSV men may obtain a discharge by sending their request to their commanding officer who will forward it to Washington. When the request is granted, the men will be transferred to the separation center nearest their home, from which point they will receive their terminal leave.

The Army's budget suddenly dimmed all hopes for a snappy dress blue uniform for their officer and enlisted personnel. The new budget will not allow for the brass button uniform recently promised to the Regular Army enlisted man; it has been widely publicized and prominently displayed all over the nation.

In the forming days of the Army, the enlisted personnel and officers wore blue uniforms. The blue pigment used in the coloring of the uniform was imported. Difficulty in obtaining during the war periods, forced the Army to switch to Olive Drab.

It looks as though the Army will again do the familiar Olive Drab uniform until the future budget will allow such expenditures.

## STATION RIFLE RANGE

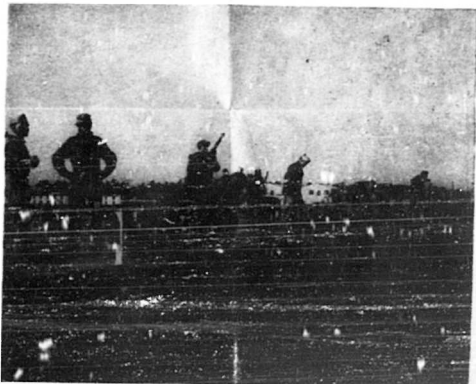
By HARRY GRASSER

Ten experts and twenty-five sharpshooters—that's the record for the Rifle Range since its reopening October 21st with a definite training schedule under the guidance of the Station Range Officer, W. O. E. S. Norris.

Under the present system recruits who have not fired for record yet will receive three weeks training in a thorough course of instruction including all the preliminary safety practices, "snapping in," and actual firing with the carbine and the M-1. Most of the coaches—many on temporary attached duty from the Second Wing—were inexperienced when assigned to duty at the Range; however, since then they have developed into first class instructors as proved by the number of qualifiers they have turned out in the past month.

As a spur to all men qualifying on the M-1, the Marine Corps pays additional bonuses to each man who qualifies as a sharpshooter or expert—three and five dollars respectively.

If you make the grade, you may try out next Spring, for the team, to represent this Station at the Eastern Division Pistol and Rifle match at Quantico. Qualifiers from that competition may participate in the Marine Corps Pistol and Rifle match also at Quantico a little later; finally men winning through this last match will get a crack as representatives of the Marine Corps in the National Rifle match.



On the line at the Cherry Point Rifle Range.

—Photo By Crisleton

# windsock

THE WINDSOCK is published bi-weekly by and for personnel of Marine Corps Air Base, the Marine Corps Air Station, and the Second Marine Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point, N. C.

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## NCO DANCES

Three dances at the Staff N. C. O. Club marked the festivities here beginning Thanksgiving Eve and following through with a post-holiday dance. Featuring the orchestras of Buddy Hisey and Royce Stoenner, the music was both sweet and hot.

Starring vocalists Joyce Flake and Bobby Paxton with Buddy Hisey's orchestra, were warmly received as they pinch-hit for Royce Stoenner. Bits of quiet laughter and cross-the-table conversation lent an intimate atmosphere to the pre-Thanksgiving spread.

Royce Stoenner's orchestra with Janet Bruce and Skeet Morris handling the vocals, turned in some sweet dance numbers for the Thanksgiving and post-holiday dances.

Attractively illuminated in a way strongly reminiscent of Manhattan rooftop cafes, this strictly American holiday found all at the Staff N. C. O. Club enjoying themselves on an evening out of good fun, good food, and smooth music.

"I'll expect you at eight."

"Okay, it's a date."

And he hung up the phone with conviction.

But when he didn't arrive. She said, "Land sakes alive!" For she didn't know he was put on restriction.

—Schoen



Left: Lt. Col. Berkeley; center: Col. Robert O. Bisson; right: 1st Sgt. Lorentzen.

## The Earth—From A German V-2 Rocket



A captured German V-2 rocket was put to scientific use at White Sands, N. M., when it was equipped with an electrically operated motion picture camera and launched into the air. The photos reveal the earth's surface at three altitudes, the lower picture taken as the rocket started its descent. According to Johns Hopkins University scientists, the camera made four pictures every second during the three-minute ascent and part of the rocket's downward journey.

## NIGHT FIGHTER CONTROL

By HARRY GRUSSER

Commanded by Col. Robert O. Bisson with Lt. Col. Berkeley, executive officer, Marine Air Control Group One—located near MEMQ—serves the station as day and night controller of fighter interception squadrons at Cherry Point.

Three hundred strong and operating with only 3/5 of the personnel complement it should have, MACG- One works every day and four nights a week constantly keeping itself efficient, highly mobile organization it is.

The purpose of such constant practice is to maintain in all its members the skills required to locate by radar, plot the positions of any unidentified force and to guide our interceptors in the attack up to actual visual contact with the invading planes in a style almost exceeding the dreams of any twentieth century Buck Rogers or Superman. This work is done by the use of complicated radar gear needing skilled technicians to operate it as well as by coordinating the radar supplied information with very high frequency direction finder beams so as to plot the accurate positions and courses of approaching aircraft.

As if this isn't enough, the men of MACG- One also guide the intercepting fighters to the attack by means of information gained by their detecting gear—informed the fighters of course changes and any other information as it appears instantly on the radar scope.

Such is the nature of the equipment used, that many highly trained and skilled maintenance men in everything from electronics to plain mechanics are a vital part of this outfit.

The organizational plan of MACG- One enables it to become three small independent air-control units when operating under combat conditions; thus each sector or beachhead is assured complete air surveillance for its own actions. Squadrons 5—now on the field—6 and 8 make up this unbeatable team here at Cherry Point.

MACG- One sends a demonstration unit to the monthly "Aviation Day" at Parris Island, and periodically a team is sent to demonstrate Air Control techniques for the Marine Corps Schools' amphibious warfare classes located at Quantico, Virginia.

Air Control units were first created in July of '43 when Air Warning Group One was commissioned here at Cherry Point. It was not until the Okinawa campaign that these Marine Aviation radar units were used on a large scale, but they proved their worth so emphatically there that they are definitely here to stay as an integral part of present day Marine Aviation.

Girl: And if I refuse, will you kill yourself?

Marine: That has been my usual custom.

## Schedule of Divine Services

**Protestant**  
0645—Sunday School at Cherry Point School.  
1000—Divine Worship at WRRH.  
1100—Divine Worship at Community Church.  
1800—Young People's Meeting at Cherry Point School.  
2000—Evening Divine Worship at Community Church.

## Freddie Slack In Drill Hall Dance

With Turkey, stuffings and all the trimmings that go to make up a Thanksgiving dinner tucked beneath their belts Marines swarmed into the Drill Hall Thanksgiving evening to dance to the music of Freddie Slack and his orchestra.

Freddie arrived here Thanksgiving morning bringing with him one of the most popular bands to visit Cherry Point in the past year. Some of the more recent engagements filled by the band were the RKO Palace in Boston, the RKO Palace in Cleveland, the Alboa in Cincinnati and the Band Box in Chicago.

Slack's beautiful theme song, "Strange Cargo," began an evening of delightful and enjoyable dancing. The Slack band may boast of many top notch entertainers some of which Freddie featured at the Turkey day dance. A petite and very charming vocalist in the form of Dottie Ann Dare held Marines and girls alike with her very terrific version of the "House of Blue Lights." After hearing this the crowd just wouldn't let her go until she introduced them to "Big Foot Pete" (the boogie woogie man). Freddie's famed "Cow Dog Boogie" was on demand and again Dottie Ann supplied the vocals. Al Henderson the featured guitarist with the Slack band and who has also made several recordings with them, sang a number of very popular songs, one of which was "To Each His Own." The band introduced to its Marine audience "Half After" and "Cocktail Repartee" two songs which have not yet been published. Two more stars in the outstanding band were Don Brassfield with his sax and vocals, and the trumpet of Tommy Allison who recently signed up with the Slack band.



Question—WHAT COLLEGE DO YOU INTEND TO GO TO AFTER DISCHARGE?

Pvt. John Barton from Jackson, Miss.—"Ole Miss, the best college there is. It is the University of my home state and I think it will be easier for me to enter it. The beauty of the college along with the very fine law course they have to offer, which I intend to major in, will be an asset in my future. The best reason I can give for why I wish to study law is my natural inclination toward it."

Pvt. William Cleveland of Union, N. J.—"I plan to go to Cal Aero Tech School to study Aviation Engineering. I picked this particular school because it is the best school for such a course. This school was recommended to me by my teachers and dean. At the end of my 16 month course, I plan to get a job in the Douglas Aircraft Plant. The course which I am going to take is very interesting and I think I could make a good future out of it."



## VETERAN'S BENEFIT

Brigadier Gen. Christian F. Schilt, USMC, Commanding General, Marine Air Reserve, and Congressional Medal of Honor Winner added color to "Salute to the Marines," a brilliant extravaganza produced in Chicago, Illinois for the benefit of the Veteran's Relief Fund, of the Chicago Chapter of the Marine Corps League.

Three former Marines, Robert H. Dunlap, Joseph McCarthy, and Jack Lewis, all Congressional Medal of Honor Winners were featured along with other great celebrities of screen and radio.

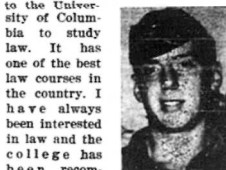
## AIR SHOW

(Continued from Page 1)

operators to demonstrate the possibilities of radio and radar operations and technicians.

On the parking strip were parked nine Cherry Point aircraft. A Curtiss Commando, a Douglas Transport BHD, and a seven passenger Beech Craft were among the aircraft shown. The Beech Craft it was explained is used in training navigators and transport pilots. The Curtiss Commando was the only plane in which the boots were permitted to enter and inspect. The fighters consisted of two Tigercats, two F6Fs, an F4U and an SNJ. One of the F6Fs was equipped and exhibited as a radar and night fighter plane, while the second Tigercat was displayed as a photography plane.

Did you wonder who was playing that hot harmonica in Mess Hall 3, a week ago? Pfc. G. C. Schaalaba, who has been on mess duty for two months, was the entertainer.



Pvt. Raymond Teraglia from Springfield, Mass.—"I am planning to go to the University of Columbia to study law. It has one of the best law courses in the country. I have always been interested in law and the college has been recommended to me by my friends and teachers. The college and the students are very fortunate in having some of the best trained instructors in the country. Columbia University is the college I want, and am going, to attend after my discharge."

## POST THEATRE SCHEDULE

Sgt. T. J. MANNING, NCOIC

Showings:  
Mondays to Fridays 1800 and 2000.  
Saturdays "Special Kidde Show" at 1000.  
Regular show 1300.  
Sundays "Double Feature" at 1800, 1800, 2000.  
Friday, Dec. 13—CROSS MY HEART — Betty Hutton, Sonny Tufts.  
Saturday, Dec. 14—HER SISTER'S SECRET—Nancy Coleman, Philip Reed.  
Sunday, Dec. 15—SECOND CHORUS—Artie Shaw and His Band.  
Sunday, Dec. 15—PRACTICALLY YOURS—Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray.  
Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 16 and 17—THE SECRET HEART—Claudette Colbert, Walter Pidgeon.  
Wednesday, Dec. 18—MY DOG SHEP—Tom Neal, Helen Chapman.  
Thursday and Friday, Dec. 19 and 20—MAGNIFICENT DOLL—Ginger Rogers, Burgess Meredith.  
Saturday, Dec. 21—KID FROM BROOKLYN—Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo.  
Sunday, Dec. 22—GANGS INC.—Alan Ladd, Joan Woodbury.  
Monday, Dec. 23—THE PERFECT MARRIAGE—Loretta Young, David Niven.

—Photos By Criscione

# CLASSIFIED

**ARE YOU DRESSING FOR TWO?**

Then you had better dash to a phone and get Mrs. Yeater at 3235 right away. She has two maternity dresses, size thirteen, for sale.

**MRS. OLSEN AND HER FAMILY ARE STARVING** because she has to watch her baby and can't do the shopping in the afternoon. Just think, for sitting with her baby you will get fifty cents an hour and lots of free beer and hour. Call 3284 MEMO.

**IT'S GOING TO BE COLD THIS WINTER. Brrrr.** But you won't be if you buy the beaver overcoat, size thirty-nine, that is being offered by MT Sgt. Rush. He is also giving away (for monetary consideration) two suits of officer's greens. The blouse is size thirty-seven. The pants have a thirty-two waist and the length reaches a full thirty-four inches. Get in touch with him at phone 7200 . . .

**DOES EDNA MERLE LOVE YOU?** If so Mrs. Carlson of 346 MOQ has a silver ID bracelet belonging to you. In case you don't remember your name is Wallace B. Crouch.

**IS WALKING GETTING YOU DOWN?** Then why not buy the 1941 Buick, 2 door sedan that MT Sgt. Meadows of 6196 has for sale. It is in good condition and has just finished being overhauled and painted.

**CALLING ALL BOTTLE BOYS.** The beer hall commissary is announcing that they have a new shipment of beer to sell. Schlitz is selling at \$3.60 plus 60 cents for the bottles. Pils is \$3.00 a case with non returnable bottles.

**W. L. FREEMAN** has the following items of clothing to sell: One green overcoat, one winter blouse, two winter pants, one palm beach uniform, one saddle uniform bag. All of these items are for officers and can be purchased collectively for one hundred dollars or in part. They are size thirty-eight, long, and all custom made. Get in touch with him at 117 East 77 Street, New York 21, N. Y.

**1P PVT. FULSCHER WANTS HIS MAIL** he can get the same at the station brig. They will also give him the seabag that he lost with the letters in it.

**IF YOU KNOW WHAT A BAGGAGE TRAILER IS** and have one for sale then contact Capt. Griffith at 8293 during hours or New Bern 2822 after hours. He will settle for a large baggage rack.

**MAKE SURE THAT YOU WIN.** Buy your own one arm bandit. It's a nicker and has a double jackpot. It is yours for only one hundred dollars. New it cost two hundred and twenty-five. Call 5257.

**L.T. MEWILLIAM** is offering a good auto radio and double mattress so that you can relax while you listen to the soft music. Call him at 5275 or else at 5296 after hours.

## JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish services are being conducted by Rabbi J. Gerson Tolocho every Friday evening in the recently redecored synagogue in Kinston, N. C. The rabbi extends a hearty welcome to all Marines of the Hebrew faith who wish to attend. The service begins at 1930 and ends around 2100.

Chanuka services will be held on the evening of Tuesday, the 17th of December. A Chanuka festival and service will take place on Sunday afternoon, the 22nd of December in which the Jewish boys of Cherry Point are invited to participate. Rabbi Tolocho and the congregation are very eager to help us in any religious interests we may have, as there are no Jewish services on the base. If there are any questions to be answered or information desired, do not hesitate to contact Pvt. Lawrence C. Schoen at the WINDSOCK office. Give this matter your immediate attention.

## Christmas Tips for Marine Shoppers

By GLOBIA RAGAN

Here we are again with suggestions for those playing Santa. There are only 12 more shopping days 'til Xmas . . . need I say more?

### FOR HER

From Mexico comes a bright red peasant skirt banded with lace; \$6.90, and, as a companion piece, a sheer white blouse with hand-embroidered roses setting off the neckline; \$16.90 . . . Sweaters: Long sleeved Indian Kashmir cardigans; \$9.20; the short sleeved pullovers are \$7.95. Shaggy Shetland cardigans; \$5.95; pullovers; \$5.75 . . . A fringed buckskin jacket that recalls the days of the old West; \$28.40 . . . Striped, Textron blouses (seconds) are \$2.10 . . . Atlan blouses in various colors (also seconds) \$2.10 . . . A black broadcloth bag by Coblenz; \$19.50 . . . For Evening Wear: Black sequin pouch bag; \$3.35; in gold; \$5.25. A thirty-two inch square splashed with sequins; \$8.10 . . . Wesley Simpson custom scarves to brighten a suit or a pretty head; \$3.15 . . . Black rayon slits trimmed with lace; \$2.25; Dupont rayon white tailored slippers; \$1.40 . . . When in doubt, give her a wallet: Red English Morocco wallet and matching key case sprinkled with gay, hand painted flowers for the lighthearted femme . . . Glitter Dept.: Tiny rhinestones set in sterling silver makes a stunning necklace for evening wear; \$20.50; the matching bracelet; \$13.95 . . . Full-round simulated Deliah pearl earrings with sterling silver screw backs; \$4.50, or she may prefer globular gold earrings which clip on; \$14.00 (there's no law against using them as clips) . . . Perfumes by Yardley: Bond Street; \$6.50, Fragrance; \$1.95, April Violets; \$1.95 . . . The LaCross Manicure sets have EVERYTHING to make Mildy's nails well groomed; \$6.45 and \$8.10.

### FOR HIM

For the Sportsman: a Dupont zelan jacket with a fur collar will make him feel snug as the proverbial bug; \$11.25 . . . Fishing rods from \$8.65 to \$10.15 . . . Cavendon long sleeved wool sweaters; \$7.25 . . . Striped sport socks; \$0.45 (you can really see them coming) . . . French-back cotton shorts; \$0.65 . . . First Nighter pajamas with half sleeves; \$2.95; with long sleeves; \$2.85 (don't ask me why) . . . White Arrow shirts from \$2.10 to \$2.40; and Manhattan shirts (white) \$2.45 . . . Compact Weekender shaving and addressing kit; \$8.40.

### FOR THE SMALL FRY

A real Little Chef electric stove that will make the eyes of any Jr. Housewife gleam; \$8.35. She'll need cooking utensils too. A fourteen piece set is \$2.00 . . . Teatime will be happy time if she serves her dolls tea and crumpets from colorful plastic Tea-Time dishes; \$1.55 . . . Pull him along and the little toy sailor will row his boat; \$1.75 . . . For the Junior Engineer: Modern Moorecraft erector set; \$3.95 . . . A Duraltone Xylophone for the budding musician; \$2.40 . . . For the Jr. Chemist: The Practical Chemical Set; a compact experimental lab which is completely harmless; \$4.00 . . . Teddy Bears, Clown dolls, Mugsy & Margie (The Trixy Twins), Mamma Dolls, Costume dolls, wooly dolls, soft, furry kittens and many more, are just waiting to make some little girl starry eyed come Xmas morn.



"All that glitters is not gold," fellas!

G.I. BILL

Personal Affairs

HOME LIFE

By T. H. MANN, JR.

These days when many Marines are rushing about to find out about G.I. BILL, NROTC, NATC, MCI, schools and other services the government has to offer the men in the Corps, they are overlooking one of the finest services. That service is insurance, "National Service Life Insurance." Usually the average person in peace time thinks insurance is something you take out when a premonition of an early death is anticipated or a deep devotion to his wife or some other relative leads him on to give a generous portion of his monthly earnings to some insurance company.

He doesn't realize that more veterans will probably pass away in the next five years, certainly in the next ten, than were lost on the battlefields of World War II. The war claimed 2 1/2 per cent of men in uniform, while insurance company statistics show that 4 1/2 per cent of all men aged 25 will be dead in the next 10 years.

What is insurance? Do you know, or is your mind doubtful what insurance is? Insurance is investing a part of a person's earning, which at the time of the investment seems insignificant. In time it pays off when needed whenever death, unemployment or disability intervenes.

There are two types of insurance: term life and permanent life insurance. Most men in the Marine Corps have five year term life insurance policies. With the extension of the war in 1945, an amendment extended the policy for three years for the policies taken out prior to January 1, 1946. Those who obtained policies after that date have five year term policies. The advantages of this temporary insurance is that it is the lowest cost protection over a short period of time. This was practical during the war.

Permanent life insurance falls into three categories. The first type is known as ordinary or straight life. It has an unchanging premium, and accumulates guaranteed values. The premium rates are lower for the policy but requires lifetime payments. Over a period of time, this form of protection becomes the most expensive.

Limited payment life is the second type. Policy payments are limited to a period of time and then the policy becomes paid up. The holder is then insured for life and payments are made upon death.

The third type is the endowment, similar to the limited payment life. After the policy has been paid up and matured, the insured receives a dividend in which ever way he desires.

This is a first of a series of articles on insurance. My next column will be dedicated to explain National Service Life Insurance and the problems of converting your term policy. For personal aid, contact 3273.

Sgt. William D. McCarty, chief cook of the Staff NCO Club, and Miss Jewell Greene will tie the knot on Christmas Day at their home town, Carlisle, Kentucky.



By FRANCES HOWELL

Your gift problem is solved! A good book will be just right for father, mother, brother, sister, or "the one and only." Here are some suggestions from your Station Library:

**Last Men of American History**, by Stewart H. Holbrook. Macmillan, \$3.50.

A perfect gift for the head of the family. He will surely enjoy this fascinating parade of obscure or forgotten people—mavericks, "moralodox" thinkers, inventors, and business men, prophets ahead of their times—who made important contributions to America's history.

**Mademoiselle's Home Planning Scrapbook**, by Elinor Hillier. Macmillan, \$3.75.

Your wife—or wife-to-be!—will "oh" and "ah" when she opens this package containing a beautiful and practical guidebook for every girl who dreams of having her own home. It is full of inspired suggestions for building, buying, renting, decorating, or remodeling a home. Ten big envelopes to hold samples, clippings, and sketches are bound right in the book.

**The Twin Bedside Anthology**, edited by Charles Lee. Howell Sorkin, \$3.00.

Anthologies are all the rage nowadays, and here is one of the best, which will surely please that married couple you want to remember. It's really quite clever, for there are two books: one for "him," another for "her." Each is designed for maximum nighttime entertainment with short stories, articles, essays and poetry to please every taste, by the world's great writers, past and present.

**A Treasury of Fishing Stories**, by Everett Ward, \$5.00.

Here is a choice, beautiful book that sportsman friend of yours will really be proud of. It is the largest and finest fishing anthology ever made. There are more than eighty stories by Audubon, Benet, Melville, Masefield, Don Marquis, and other equally famous writers. For entertainment, refreshment, good sport, and good living, you can't beat this one!

**Murder for the Millions**, edited by Frank Owen. Fell, \$3.00.

Here is the ultimate in murder for the mystery fan. In these 37 stories by famous writers lurk murderers who have performed their evil deeds in every field—regicide, patricide, fratricide, homicide, or simple strangulation. It is just the book for the bedside table of one who loves "to wallow in crime!"

**A Treasury of Sports Humor**, edited by Dave Stanley. Lantern Press, \$3.00.

For a gay book of Christmas giving this one is our first choice. It is a big, deluxe collection of forty rollicking stories of golf, fishing, baseball, hunting, horse-racing, and boxing by the brightest roster of witty ever assembled in one book—Paul Gallico, William Saroyan, Damon Runyon, Dan Parker, Philip Wylie, and Ring Lardner. That younger brother would be sure to like this one!

## 'Platter Info'

By FRANCIS R. MISEWICZ

The country's most played record is Frankie Carle's rendition of "Rumors Are Flyin'", vocals by Marjorie Hughes . . . Hoagy Carmichael's "Ole Buttermilk Sky" follows strongly behind . . . Perry Como's latest, "Sonato," with all the warmth and expression that made "Til the End of Time" so popular . . . Harry James sharing melody with the strad section, Buddy De Vito coming out with the lyrical romancing in the song hit of, The Time, The Place and the Girl, "Oh, But I Do!" . . . Flipping the juke over has Harry James sandwiching in his trumpet sweetness, "Life Can Be Beautiful!" . . .

Sonny Dunham's first release for Vogue has Pete Hanley doing the vocals, "Save Me A Dream" . . . Tony Martin comes out with a hit of yesteryear "Guilty" slated like a success to "Prisoner of Love." The romantic background is contributed by Al Sacks orchestra . . . Sammy Kaye rings the bell with, "You Broke the Only Heart That Ever Loved You" and "I Used To Be Her One and Only" . . .

Buddy Stewart gives romantic force to Gene Krupa's "Aren't You Kind of Glad We Did," Carolyn Grey joining in . . . Freddy Martin sets off another spark to the rumba rage with, "Managua, Nicaragua" . . .



# SPORTS PARADE with BOB ROSE

By JOHN T. AUMANN, Punch Hitting for Bob Rose

The Cherry Point Flyers traveled to North Carolina State College and Chapel Hill on the 3rd and 4th of December to start their 1946-47 basketball season. By this time the results of both games are well known by all followers. The games ended with two defeats posted on the Flyers. North Carolina State won the season's opener by the huge score of 63-33. The following night North Carolina University handed the Flyers their second defeat, 63-29. Needless to say, these scores give the outlook for the Flyers as being "very bad." But, bear this in mind, both these squads are rated as the top teams in the South, if not in the country. Only last year the University of North Carolina won the N. C. A. A. championship and lost to Oklahoma A&M for the mythical championship of the country. With practically no effort the same first string back in fold it was no disgrace to lose to these powerful team. The same can be said for North Carolina State. We have lots of confidence in the Flyers. They will rate strong with service teams of their caliber.

Plans are being made to run off a Station Pool Tournament to be held in the near future. The game room, located in the Post Exchange Bldg., upper deck is open every evening. All the tables were re-covered; therefore they are all in very good shape. All men interested in participating should practice up on their game and get in good shape. Further information may be had by contacting Bill Sergeant, NCOIC of the game room.

In a week or so, the Athletic Department of Special Services will lose two NCO's. Namely, Sgt. Joe Boni and Corp. Jim Herbison. Boni was first string tackle on this year's football team and turned in many outstanding performances. As far as his future plans are concerned, Joe is undecided whether to continue school or go to work. Jim Herbison, one of the first string cagers intends to follow up his Marine Service by playing professional baseball. From what we've seen, he has a very good chance of making the top. Lots of luck to both Sgt. Boni and Corp. Herbison.

With all the helmets, pads, etc., tucked away, the Cherry Point football team closed another season. The final game of the season saw them knock off the 505th Paratroopers from Fort Bragg. Although the season wasn't too good the boys deserve a big hand for spending a lot of time in practice and games which occurred on weekends. The best of luck to all the boys on the squad.

The athletic department is looking for boxers to form a team to represent Cherry Point in the National A. A. U. For the past three years the Pointers have been very successful in these affairs. The year 1944 found them winning the team title and last year they tied a team from Hawaii for the crown. A ring is to be erected in the Drill Hall shortly. All men interested in trying for the team should call the Athletic Dept. (8146-5172). Regular training schedules will be set for all men participating. With the amount of men on this base there is no reason why Cherry Point should not turn out a good squad.

Due to the coal strike the swimming pool has been secured on weekends. Further notices will be sent out when it re-opens.

Next issue of the WINDSOCK will have the original columnist back in circulation, Capt. Bob Rose who just finished a short leave. We know of no other man qualified for this column. Capt. Rose through his wide experience in the sporting world knows what he's talking about. Welcome back!

## LT. O. W. CURTIS

This week the WINDSOCK presents Lt. Oliver W. Curtis, Special Services Supply Officer and "Hunting and Fishing" Columnist, as well as a great outdoorsman.

Amateur fishing has been a hobby with Lt. Curtis for a number of years. It dates back to the time he was eight years old. In 1936, while still a high school student, he won second prize in the yearly Field and Stream Magazine Fly-Casting Contest; his catch was an eight pound nine ounce Bass. Fly tying occupies a great part of his time, he has read many books on the subject. A visit to "Anglers Roost" in New York (a fisherman's haven) climaxed his colorful career of fishing. The building of another "Anglers Roost" is now being undertaken by Lt. Curtis for the enjoyment of the men stationed here at Cherry Point.

Lt. Curtis enlisted in June of '42 at Dallas, winning his wings



—Photo By Crislicone

at Pensacola, August 3, 1943, and arriving at Cherry Point on New Years Day of this year. He served eleven months overseas in the Pacific area, namely Marshalls and Okinawa, with MAG 31, VMF 224; later he was sent to Pensacola as an Aerial Gunnery Instructor. His new duties led him to Cherry Point as the Special Services Supply Officer.

# FLYER CAGERS UPSET N. C. STATE

By JIMMIE CRUM



An unidentified Fort Bragg player (second from left) follows Jim Herbison (left) straight in to the bucket in an attempt to stop the "Flyer" from scoring. —Photo By PIO

Cherry Point's 1946-47 cage quintet (who should now be called the "unpredictable" Cherry Pointers) have already pulled one of the big upsets in Southern basketball circles. After dropping two one-sided contests to North Carolina State, 63-33 and North Carolina University, 63-29, the Flyers bounded back to hand Fort Bragg a 50-25 shellacking, and then came the upset.

Playing host to the same group of "Red Terrorists" from North Carolina State, Coach Bob Rose's charges were decidedly the underdogs. But when the final gun sounded, and the scoreboard showed Cherry Point out in front to the tune of 50 to 46, it was very evident that the "Flyers" had found themselves, and they were going to be a "tough nut to crack" from there on in.

With 5:35 "Shorty" Penn constantly breaking up opponents plays and dumping two-pointers from practically "impossible" angles, the "Flyers" bottled up the "Red Terrorists" in the second half with an air-tight zone defense. State left the floor at half-time, holding a

two-point, 26-24 edge over the home club. By the time the third canto rolled around, though, the Marines had forged into the lead, 45-36.

Although nine Marines saw action, the scoring was divided between the five starters. "Lefty" McQuilian totaled 15 points. Penn followed close with 10 points. Captain and Coach) Bob Rose, in sinking nine points, showed the form that won him a berth on the All Southern Conference basketball team while with North Carolina University in 1940, '41 and '42. "Tex" Ritter rounded out the scoring with 4 points. Richard (Dick) Dickey supplied the "punch" for the visitors as he dropped 15 points, nine of them coming in the action paced second half.

Fort Bragg's "Panthers" were "panicked" after their battle with "Cherry Point," and well they might be. Captain Rose was "dead" with his hook shots and Ritter, from his pivot post, was anything but "cool." Between Rose and Ritter, 25 points were scored, 15 of them being dumped in by Coach Rose.

Of the 25 points scored by the "Panthers," big Bill Hale, 6' 2" center was responsible for 15.

The 41 points scored up to now by Rose leads the Marines scoring parade; Ritter places second with 34; Herbison, 28; Penn, 18; and McQuilian, 17.

## Upset In Station Bowling League

One of the major upsets in the Station Bowling League was registered by the MAG 22 Staff NCO's. They took two points from the first place HqSq 2 team. With these two losses, the Post Exchange team moved closer to the top rung. HqSq 2 remain in first place followed by the P. X. MAG 14 Officers and MACS 11 are tied for third place.

A new individual three game high was chalked up by Major Mueller of the MAG 22 Officers Squad. A nice 688 putting him on top in that department. Col. Frank's 225 remains as high individual score. A new team high game was scored by the MACS 11 crew. They came through with a very nice 937. 2nd Wing Officers still hold high team total with 2482.

All matches are rolled Monday through Thursday at the Station Bowling Alleys. Match time is 1800 and 2030. A complete league standing will be published in the next edition of the WINDSOCK.



Coach Bob Rose (44) "trips the light fantastic" as he tallies another two-pointer against the North Carolina State "Red Terrorists." —Photo By PIO

## Last Army Year For Blanchard and Davis

By PVT. BOB HETHERINGTON

The football public does not realize the fact that this is the last year that two of the greatest personalities of the gridiron will be playing. Of course you know we mean Felix (Doc) Blanchard and Glen Davis of the Black Knights of the United States Military Academy on the banks of the Hudson in New York.

For three years these two cadets have had football enthusiasts and their admirers on their feet with their brilliant performances. Week in and week out the touchdown twins have compiled outstanding records against the opponents of West Point. After graduation, Blanchard and Davis will take up the duties of regular officers in the Army of the United States.

New York and Philadelphia have seen two of the greatest football backs ever to don football gear. Next year you will be able to close your eyes and visualize how Davis would take a punt on his 29 yard line and start upfield weaving, spinning and reversing his field to stay away from the tacklers. Army needs five yards for a first down and the ball goes to Blanchard, through the middle of the line goes "Doc." Army has enough for two first downs.

Both Blanchard and Davis were as versatile as each other in other sports. Davis was center-felder on the Cadets baseball team and was offered a contract by Leo Durocher, manager of the Dodgers. He also was outstanding on the basketball squad. Despite his 208 pounds, Blanchard can sprint the century in better than ten seconds. He also can throw the 16 lb. shot put better than 50 feet.

From the United States Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, N. C. to the Cadets of the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., goes a three by three cheer for cadets Blanchard and Davis, class of 1947.

## J. Trudgen's Error

Through the error of Mr. J. Trudgen, a famous swimmer, we have today one of the foremost types of swimming known as the Trudgen Crawl. Trudgen watching a group of South America swimmers discovered this style of swimming. However, his imitation was not quite perfect but it led to this unique form of swimming; a variation of the South American led to the Trudgen Crawl, named in honor of its discoverer. Major improvements were made by the Lancashire and the Australians.

Indeed, the Australian influence played an important part in the popular sport of swimming. A Sydneysian (Aus.) and former Solomon Islander, Alex Wickham was the expounder of a type of swimming similar to that of the Australian Crawl.

While Dick Canvill, another Australian Champion, came upon the principles of the Modern Crawl; his style of swimming was the origin of the crawl as a racing stroke used all over the world.

Since then, coaches have improved the various forms of swimming by keen observation in the pool.

## 87 YEARS OLD AND A BRAND NEW POP

(CNS)—Luis Carrizales of Des Moines did it a year ago—and now he's done it again. His 87 years were no deterrent as his 22-year-old wife, Mary, turned out a nine pound 11 1/2 ounce addition to the family. Carrizales claims he chops wood and chins himself 40 times a day, and eats red peppers. He says he's "mighty proud it's a boy."

## MAN IS ONLY 43 PER CENT BRAIN

(CNS)—The average American consists of 43 per cent muscle, one half of 1 per cent heart and 2 per cent brain—by weight.

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR FLYERS

Dec. 14 Catawba	Dec. 18 NORFOLK MARINES
Dec. 19 NORFOLK MARINES	Dec. 22 Fort Benning
Dec. 27 PARRIS ISLAND	Dec. 28 PARRIS ISLAND
Dec. 30 OPEN	Jan. 3 Norfolk Marines
Jan. 4 Norfolk Marines	Jan. 5 HOUSE OF DAVID
Jan. 6 CAMP LEJEUNE	Jan. 7 CAMP LEJEUNE
Jan. 9 Fort Bragg	Jan. 11 Fort Benning
Jan. 12 Fort Benning	Jan. 8 LANGLEY FIELD
Jan. 17 Parris Island	Jan. 5 PARRIS ISLAND
Jan. 20 CHINCOTEAQUE	Jan. 25 Camp Lee
Jan. 24 Norfolk Rec. Station	Jan. 26 QUANTICO
Jan. 28 NORFOLK REC. STATION	Jan. 29 AMPHIBIOUS BASE
Jan. 31 Camp Lejeune	Feb. 1 Camp Lejeune
Feb. 3 Quantico	Feb. 6 Chincoteague
Feb. 10 CAMP LEE	Feb. 11 ELON COLLEGE
Feb. 12 ELON COLLEGE	Feb. 15 Fort Belvoir
Feb. 17 Langley Field	Feb. 20 Eastern Carolina College
Feb. 22 FORT BELVOIR	

Capitals represents home games. Home games will be played in the Drill Hall at 2000.

Here's an item gleaned from a small town newspaper about opening of the baseball season:

"The baseball game between Pulse Normal and Chittlin's Switch which was played at Sam Jones' cow pasture, was temporarily delayed in the second inning when Elmer Biddle slid into what he thought was third base."

Redhead: "Will you love me forever?"  
M/T: "Well, I've got an 0800 formation to make."