



Promotions

At present a man must serve a minimum of alae months as FPC; six months in grade as corporal or sergeant, and one year in grade for all above sergeant. Promotion lists will be prepared from fitness reports covering the dirst four pay grades and based on time in grade thus avoiding any clogging in the flow of advancements to the higher pay grades. That's how things stand now with regards to the promotion sorts in the Corps.

now with regards to the promotion setup in the Corps. Promotions will be made on the basis of the type of duty a man performs and the allowance of performs and the allowance of ranks in that duty rather than the branch or type of unit with which he is serving. From now on a man will be carried on the roster by rank and his military occupation primary specialty. Three departments of the Corps

are now undergoing administrative consolidation: Personnel including administrative, artillery, band communications, engineers, infantry, inmunications, engineers, infantry, in-telligence, ordnance, photographic, publications, security, special serv-ices, tanks and training alds. The two remaining departments: Sup-ply, which includes disbursing, food, motor transport, and quartermaster : Aviation accessing all the computing Aviation covering all the occupations under that heading, complete the new departmental reorganization of our Corps.

CHRISTMAS FURLOUGHS Furloughs for the holidays will allowed to the personnel of herry Point from the 14th of De-Cherry Point from the 14th of De-cember to the 12th of January. Only 50 per cent of each department may be granted leave or lib-erty. All leaves and liberty are orty granted in accordance with Letter f Instruction 1335. Liberty granted

not to exceed 71 hours.

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"For heroic schievement as Chaplain attached to the Third Battalion, 24 Marines, Fourth Ma-

Are Awarded

Battalion. 27 American Star Medal received by A Bronze Star Medal received by Emmett T. Michaels, Lt. Com. Emmet T. Michaels, Chapiain Corps, USN, was accom-panied by the citation quoted in part above. The citation continues: "On the night of June 15, 1944, Lt. Com. (then Lt.) Michaels continually ex (then Lt.) Michaels continuany ex-posed himself to enemy artillery and mortar fire to give aid to the wounded and dying, carrying on his courageous service until se-tified and the source of the so

nis courageous service until se-riously wounded on July 8, 1944." Good natured, serious, Chaplain Michaels was formerly attached to the Armed Guard Center and Naval Receiving Station at Brook-lyn, N. Y., before being transferred to Cherry Point, August of '46 as Catholic Chaplain aboard this Statior

tion. Lt. L. H. Buss was awarded the Bronze Star Medal at a presenta-tion ceremony by Maj. Gen. R. J. Mitchell in the General's office. The Base's Adjutant. Lt. Buss, received the medal, "for meritorious contact in convertient with concer-

service in connection with opera tions against the enemy from May 4 to August 10, 1944, prior to and during the operations against Japanese forces on Guam and the Mari annas Islands."

Quoting from the citation : "He was instrumental in organizing and putting into operation the many details involved in this movement. and his contribution was a material factor in its success."

Now serving at Cherry Point as Base's Adjutant and Ass't. Adj. of the Second Marine Air Wing, Lt. Buss formerly was Sgt. Mai, of the Buss formerly was Sgt. Maj. or the Marine Detachment aboard the USS Hornet and later Adj. of Mag. 21 in the Solomons and Guam

KIAMAMAMAM Commandant's Greetings

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At this Christmas season it is my pleasure, as Commandant, to extend heartiest Christmas greetings to all Marines throughout the world. To each of you I offer best wishes for a successful and happy new year in the expectation that together we will add new lustre to the achievements of our Corps.

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A Holiday Message to All Military and Civilian Personnel Serving at Cherry Point

Once again the year draws near its close and the holiday season brings forth its tradition and festivity to all the world. Men from all nations are now working toward the goal that is so much a part of this season, which is dedicated to "Goodwill Toward Men" and "Peace On Earth," for all the years to follow.

To many of those now serving at this station it will mean the for the set of the set all, mingled feelings of joy and sorrow. But above all else, there is world wide joy and gratitude for the peace which has succeeded the horrors and heartbreaks of war.

During the past year many of our wartime comrades have returned to civil life. The departure of these veterans has meant additional burdens to those of us who have remained. The difficult job which faced us has been done and has been well done. If our efforts in the coming year are characterized by the same spirit of cooperation, determina-tion, and teamwork, nothing but success can await us.

May we wish for each and every one of you a joyful holiday season and a happy and prosperous New Year.

R. J. MITCHELL, Major General, U. S. Marine Corps Commanding, Second Marine Aircraft Wing.

L. G. MERRITT, Brigadier General, U. S. Marine Corps, Deputy Commander, Second Marine Aircraft Wing.

T. J. CUSHMAN, Brigadier General, U. S. Marine Corps, Commander, Marine Corps Air Bases, and Commanding General, U. S. Marine Corps Air Station.



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POINT, N.C.

stmas shoppers descend prepared Post Exchange. —Photo by Criscione Christmas

Christmas Plans By GRASSER

"You better not pout, you better not cry, you better be good-I'm telling you why, Santa Claus is com-ing to town."

Ole Saint Nick arrives at Cherry Point well loaded down with the traditional sack of candy and gifts for the children of all military personnel December 23rd.

A special Christmas party in the Station Tkeatre, for all children twelve years old or younger, at 1400 will start the festivities—climax-ing with the arrival of Santa Chans on a special pre-holiday trip to this Marine Air Station.

Made possible by Special Serv-ices, Officers' Club, and the Staff NCO's Club, a children's movie and the band will keep things rolling till "Kris" puts in his appearance. With his travelling expenses from the North Pole to Cherry Point shared equally by the Officers' Club and the Staff NCOs' Club, Saint Nick will carry a heavy load of children's delights when he arrives next Mon-

Thousands of Aviation Marines are heading to points all over the Union, bound for home, with holiday furloughs in their pockets. Special arrangements are being made by the bus lines to speed home-bound Marines on their way. home-bound Marines on their way. Alriline reservations to any place in the United States are being taken at the New Bern Airport. Trans-portation lines all over the country are preparing for the race against time to get the holiday minded Ma-

rines how a head of Kris Kringle. For those Marines staying on the base during the Yuletide season much testivity is being planned. Traditional carols sung by a

Special Christmas Choir will lend Special Christmas Choir will lend a homelike feeling to the church services here. After Church, the Mess Halls will feed the Cherry Point Gyrenes a delicious holiday meal. Consisting of fruit cup, tur-key, combining some bet public rute. key, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, nuts, coffee, ice cream, candy and fruit cake, the Christmas dinner will be something to write home about. The Staff NCOs' Club will fea-

The Staff NCOs' Club will fea-ture the sparkling rhythm of Mike George's orchestra as lead off for the Christmas day will feature a feast, in keeping with the holiday, designed to satisfy every member of any Staff NCO's happy family. The Officers' Club will serve Christmas dimers done in the famil-w style is all officers or day will

style to all officers and their nests Christmas day in keeping ith the "homier" celebration of guests

guests Christmas day in keeping with the "homier" celebration of the holy day. Finally, the Station Theatre will feature a thrilling celluloid—"The Falcon's Adventure" starring Tom Conway in the Falcon lead with Madge Meridith playing opposite him-Christmas day. "The Perfect Marriage," costar-ring Loretta Young and David Ni-

ring Loretta Young and David Niv-en, will flash across the screen for a lively evening of entertain-ment Christmas Eve, Tuesday, De-24th



Making 'em "Pretty for the people" back home at Red Cross unteers are left to right: Mrs. E. S. Dew, Mrs. S. S. Jack, J. L. Neefus, Mrs. J. W. Donnelly, Mrs. H. B. Calahan, Mrs. Lambrecht, Mrs. F. C. Tharin, Mrs. W. R. Adams, "Photo by G P. D.

A gift wrapping service is in progress at the Red Cross Field Headquarters where 75 women of which an average of eight a day donate their services. The workers cater to about 100 men daily,

donate their services. The workers cater to about 100 men dairy, using wrapping materials donated by the P.X. Packages are wrapped as both gifts and for mailing. The wrapping compares with that of the best exclusive department stores. This service was inaugurated last year and the Red_Cross plans to make it an annual institution here at Cherry Point. The variously designed paper and ribbon is transformed into attractive gift packages by the

paper and ribbon is transformed into attractive gift packages by the skillful hands of both volunteers and regular Red Cross workers. The, committee in charge consists of Mrs. T. J. Cushman, Mrs. S. S. Jack, Mrs. J. W. Donnelly, and Mrs. H. B. Calahan. Mrs. Jack tells of a humorous incident. A fellow came in to have a compact wrapped as a gift. The young lady who was to wrap it remarked on the attractiveness of it and asked him if it was for his best girl. "Of no!" he repiled. "That's the one I keep on ice in case my best girl gives me the air."

WINDSOCK

Wind Sock Christmas Scene at W. R. R. H. Suggestions ?? French Legion

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-Photo by Criscione.

"The Christmas Stable" built by Corporal Walter M. Luderfinger of A.E.S. 42, stands in front of the W.R.R.H., a monument to the skill and cleverness of its creator.

Corporal Luderfinger built the miniature in his spare time, the project taking two months to complete. Standing about nine feet high, the model is built of bark, spare parts, ingenuity, and hard work. The figures in the model were obtained after much difficulty, searching and patience on a spe-cial trip to Washington, D. C. The figures had to be of a height proportional to the setting.

Luderfinger's home is in Milwau-kee, Wisconsin, Ife spent his child-hood in Bavaria, where he wass born. Corporal Luderfinger ex-plains his ceative talent by stating that the Bavarian people are by nature artistic and creative. Over-seas in the Marshalls, Corporal Luderfinger by himself built a chapel of cocount logs which seat-ed 100 persons. The only aid he re-ceived was from natives who ceived was from natives who weaved the sides of the chapel from palm leaves. He did landscap-ing work in the Marshalls and on Guam. A photograph of the scaping on Guam appeared in Col-liers Magazine.

Corporal Luderfinger reminis-cently tells of the incident which occurred when he was working on Christmas landscaping on Guam He was trying to complete the project in time so that he could obtain a two-week leave in China. Driving into the hills to obtain Driving into the hills to obtain some materials, he was confronted by six Japs who wanted to sur-render. A truck in front of him drove off, alarming the Japs who took to their heels. Corporal Lud-erfinger returned to the village, notifying the S.P.'s of the where-notifying the Japa The isoron of abouts of the Japs. The irony of the whole situation is that later he was given these same six Japs as a working detail. With their help be speed and excellence with h he did his work, Corporal which Luderfinger was not given just a two-week leave, but had his request to return to the States granted, and that's where he's been ever

Got any good ideas? Let's get them into those beneficial sugge tion boxes that you see wherever you work. The government established the beneficial suggestion program during the first World War for your profit-Civil Service and Military Personnet. Here's all the dope.

First, get a good idea ! Put it down on one of the blanks you can find at any suggestion box-any idea whether it's in actual use or notthen get it info the box. You can take a breather now as others take over from here on in—specifically the next step is taken by the beneficial suggestion committee.

This committee-composed This committee—composed of LC. Col. Collins, Personnel Relations Officer, and technicians from Navy Supply, ALR and Public Works— discusses the idea and decides whether it is appropriate to for-ward it to the department head concerned for probable adoption.

After the idea has been put into tentative use, an investigator checks on the efficiency of its oper-ation and the amount of resultant stigator savings to the government—all of which appears in his report to the awards committee.

The awards committee after dis-cussing the suggestion then de-cides whether an award will be made and the amount of the award depending upon the amount of savings to the government the suggestion will occasion. In the case of military personnel an award of a letter of commendation is usually given which may affect to a great given which may affect to a great extent future service record book efficiency ratings and promotions. As an example I cite the case of Mr. William H. Hill of engine over-haul shop 1332, A&R.

Mr. Hill made a suggestion bear-ing upon the push rod cover seal drift which after its adoption netted him an initial award of 110 dol-lars: his suggestion—forwarded to Washington, D. C., where it might have been patented free of charge in his name from which he might receive royalties from private com-panies with the condition of free use to the government if his sug-gestion had been patentable—then was adopted at NAS, Quonset Point, Rhode Island for which he received 50 dollars as a second award: final-ly as his suggestion was used in an editorial of Acro Digest—October entorial of Arto Diper-October issue-he received another eight dollars from the publishers. That's how the suggestion program works; your idea may pay off too; why not give it a try?

Of Damned

20 December 1946

(CNS)-Wherever men without hope or hopor gather, the word is being spread among them : The Legion of the Damned is recruiting again. No questions will be asked. No identities will be checked.

Battered and dispersed by the war and the defeat of France, the French Foreign Lagion, legendary fighting force of the North African deserts, is being reorganized, the French government has announced.

There is only one major change: The Legion's sphere of operations has shifted from North Africa to has shifted from North Africa to other parts of the French empire. At the moment the troubled colony of Indo-China has replaced Morocco as the Legion's main station

As before the war, Germans make up the largest national group to enlist in the Legion. Ferhaps it is because so many Germans are pro-fessional soldiers. Perhaps because the Legion offers a place for men se families, hopes and dre been destroyed. Legion offi whe s and dreams have say they do not know and are not interested. Their only interest is in th, fighting men who can take Legion's hard-as-nails disciptough the line

ince. Only one new postwar test is giv-en able-bodied Germans applying to the Legion. They must show that they do not have the initials "S.S." taticoed under their arms— the sign that a man belonged to the Nazi SS Elite Guard, all fanatithe Nazi SS Elite Guard, all fanati-cal Nazis and war criminals. Once a man is accepted, he is sent to Sidi Bel Abbes, the Legton's tradi-tional headquarters in Algeria for preliminary training.

There, on the desert, the men learn the Legion's first rules: one profession—soldiering; one langu-age—French; and thirty-five days in the guardhouse for political talk This training, a lean, sunburned Legion colonel said, is guaranteed to destroy any pro-Nazi thinking in Legion recruits.

No limit has been set on the number of Germans who may en-ter the corps.

The Legion's indifference to race, The Legion's indifference to race, nationality and politics is based on its officers' conviction that all men fall into only two classifications. There are only "good soldiers" and "bad soldiers." For the latter, there are always rigorous punish-ments. One particularly vicious form of punishment used to be read building under a blaying descriroad-building under a blazing desert sun and on a starvation diet.

Another unbroken Legion tradi-tion is its ability to keep personal secrets. A recruit may sign up under a false name and with false papers; no prying questions will be asked. Or a man may disclose his real name, but still enlist under will protect his real identity, even to the police or his family.

It is not completely anti-social, however. "We do not accept pro-fessional murderers," said the colonel, with a smile.



Blonde

Madriguera.

ric Madriguero showered the music hungry Marines with Latin and North American melodies, featur-ing Patricia Gilmore, Eddie Gomez and "Ramonita."

ed an arrangement of his made in 1953, a combination of "What Is This Thing Called Love," "Good-night Sweetheart" and "Bolero."

Clad in a scanty Latin outfit, Ra-monita displayed her artistry to the Marines delight. Vocals were provided by Patricia Gilmore and Eddie Gomer. The

tunes were mostly South American with a few American renditions included. Incidently, blonde Pat is married to Enric Madriguera.

Christmas is Christmas Again this year. The guns are stilled And 'round the table

Peace On Earth

Each place is filled And tomorrow holds no fear.

And so on this holy, Joyous day We live once more---As into the past Slips thoughts of war--

A peaceful year passed away.

The Marine no longer on Life has but a lease. He fought four years-

A guardian now

No mother's tears; For thank God, this year there's peace.

Rejoice, free men, but Keep sober your mirth. Put faith in men

So that no more strife Will awake again And there will be peace on Earth.

-Pvt. Lawrence C. Schoen.

schedule candlelight service at 2315. The Protestant of

Christmas Divine Services

The Protestant schedule of Christmas services is as follows: Special Christmas services will be held Sunday, December 22, on the station at 1000 and at the Havelock community church at 1100. An afternoon vesper service will take place at 1630 on the sta-tion. A candlelight Christmas ser-vice for a carol aing and featuring tion. A candienght Christmas ser-vice for a carol sing and featuring the Havelock Young People's Choir, will also be on the station. On Christmas Eve there will be a

candlelight service at 2315. The evening service at the community church will be from 2000 to 1930. Catholic services will commence with a midnight mass Christmas Eve. Services will also be held at 0845 and 1200 on Christmas Day. On the 24th of December, confes-sions will be held from 1600 to 2300 at the little chapel. At these services, there will be an all Ma-rine choir, with Pvt, Edward Jan-nett at the organ.



By CHAPLAIN CHARLES C. HARTUNG

Two thousand years is a long time, whether we are looking back ward or forward. When two thousand more years have passed by it will be the year 3946, and what the world will be like then is beyond human imagination. It was nearly two thousand years ago that an event occurred in an obscure part of the world that did more to change the ways of mankind than anything that had ever happened before or that has happened since. The event might have gone unnoticed except for the fact that certain people were watching for it on account of an ancient prophecy. Wise men from the East traveled into the ancient land of Israel to bring gifts to a new-born child, and "certain shepherds abiding in the fields" were astonished by a message that a new King had been born who would bring peace and good-will to the earth.

The new-born King grew into manhood and became known as the Son of God. Everywhere he went he healed body and spirit, and brought a new Gospel of peace and good-will to his fellow countrymen. When his life was brought to an abrupt end by the greed and selfishness of those who stood much to lose by the new Gospel, His Spirit lived on in the hearts of those who believel in Him.

In a few days we will again celebrate he birthday of Jesus. In remembering the manger and the Child, le us keep also the memory of the Man, the Son of God, who came that the world might be saved, might learn the will of God and how to carr it out.

Schedule of Divine Services

Protestant

- -Sunday Sch Point School. 0945-
- 1000-Divine Worship at WRRE 1100-Divine Worship at Community
- Church.
- 1900-Young People's Meeting at Cherry Point School.
- 2000-Evening Divine Worship at Community Church.

Catholic School at Cherry 0645, 0845, 1200-Mass at WRRH. Confessions Saturday 1600-1900, and

1330-2100 0900-Mass at Community Church

Daily Mass at 0645 at Dallas Huts Chapel.

Perpetual Novena Devotions Tues day at 1800.

State Licenses' No Good On Air Station An increasing number of traffic accidents and violations have been occuring on Cherry Point involving drivers who have no Marine Corps drivers' licenses: whether an accident is their fault or not. 'hey are

since

be the next one to get caught, when you can obtain a Marine Corps driver's license by applying to Motor Transport and passing their compre-hensive test. Don't drive without a government license: that next acciimmediately in hot water because of this very violation. State licenses dent may involve you. Madriguero Plays

are not recognized when you are driving government vehicles: why

Playing in Cherry Point's im-mense Drill Hall December 10. En-

Since the demand exceeded the supply, meaning the hostesses were few, the Marines attending the dance turned their attention to the violin playing maestro. Enric Madri-guera, who in turn did not disap-point the Leathernecks. Among the many tunes played, Enric highlight-

Amidst the noise of the audience. Ramonita walked upon the stage to execute a Latin American dance.



and luscious Pat Gilmore

Photo by Criscione

singing "Maia from Baia" and her fiddling bandleader husband, Enric

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premium

The latest recreation facilities to

The shop is under the capable management of Miss Loua Hover,

an ex-WR who was stationed here at Cherry Point. Miss Hover, as-sisted by Mr. Arnold Bordon who at the present time is a Major in

the Corps on inactive duty, has spent several years in this type of work. Corporal Richard Boyle and Pvt. Joseph W. Clark are also as-

sisting instructors. The shop is open on week days from 1800 to 2200 and

on Saturday and Sunday from 1300

to 2200. There is an instructor on

duty at all times to help you in any phase of work you may be interested

The latest event sponsored by the

Hobby Shop is a Model Aircraft

meet every Sunday at 1300 in the Administration Building parking

lot where the Model Airplane Bugs

from all the sections of the station

all events of speed and stunt

No matter what your hobby may e you will find it in the Hobby hop and if facilities are not in

operation at the present time they will be as soon as possible.

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WINDSOCK



By FRANCES HOWELL

Perhaps you are one of those un-fortunate individuals who won't be going home for Christmas. Well, cheer up, mate! Come to your Station Library and ask for one of these books:

New books: Have you read the article en-titled "The Huey Long Legend" in the current issue of Life? If so, then surely you will be interested in Robert Penn Warren's latest novel, All the King's Men. Here that famous Southern demagogue, now dead little more than a decode, corres to life in the role of one Will. dead little more than a decade, comes to life in the role of one Wilcomes to life in the role of one Wil-life Stark From a young back-coun-try inwyer to the political boss of his state is a "far piece," but Willie, with the help of seedy men and lively women, makes the grade-only to be corrupted, of course, by his own success. One critic wonders how Willie Stark, as portrayed, could command the adoration and complete submission of so many women! Quite an interesting observation, don't you think?

If you are looking for a good doctor yarn as well as an exciting historical romance, then STOP! Your search is ended, for you will find that very combination in Frank Storebook for Death Graden G. Slaughter's In a Dark Garden. G. Snugnters in a Dark Garden. The story begins way back in 1862 when you meet Julian Chisholm on the streets of Glasgow where he is finishing his medical education. Soon thereafter he has an oppor-tunity to use his knowledge of medi-che and surgery on the wounded of which the NULL of the state of the state of the state with the NULL of the state of both the North and the South during the Civil War. Evidently he is not as skillful in his affairs with women as he is with the scalpel, for unknowingly he marries a beautiful spy!

To begin with, there is Stella for whom life stopped dead when her husband was killed in Italy. There is also Mark who came back from overseas to find his wife a stranger, in love with another man. When these two meet for the first time in a restaurant. Stella is struck with Mark's resemblance to her husband and is curiously drawn to him, while he, bitter against all women is resentful of her interest. women is resentful of her interest. Thus begins Christine Weston's The Dark Wood, a haunting and poignant story of two people whose emotional lives were shattered by the war. How these two unhappy people work out their destinies might even help you solve an emo-tional problem. Who knows?

Do you believe in miracles? Rusell Janney's answer is yes in his first novel, The Miracle of the Bells. A beautiful Polish-American girl from a Pennsylvania coal town died just as she was about to make a name in Hollywood. The man who loved her, an ace publicity man, takes her body back to her native town and attempts to carry out her last wishes for her funeral. It is then that the miracle of the bells occurs. Of course, you already know how to find out just what hap-pened-read the book!

A general, watching a young boot A general, watening a young work labor eagerly but clumsily on a plane, asked: "How long have you been in the Corps, son?" "Two months." the boy replied. "How long have you been in?" The general was taken slightly aback, but he good-naturedly an-"more" "Fibity yoarg."

swered. vered. "Thirty years." "It's hell, ain't it?" the youngster

said sympathetically.



Hobby Shop The latest recreation facilities to appear on the Station is the new Hobby Shop located in Barracks 227 in the old WR Area. This new department of Special Services is fully equipped to help you spend your leisure hours in a pleasant and sportive way. Full equipment and materials are available for the most of the credit and as soon as non-Ì. of the crafts, and as soon as pos-sible, shops for everything from metal to carpentry will be opened with instructors to help you.

s ain't bad, I'd almost eat it myself." "Say this ain't bad,

"I love you, Lucille, More than I can ever say How lonely these days Which I must stay away."

So wrote a Marine.

the truth.

Not to Lucille-but to Ruth! Schoen

- forgotten it. You know me well enough." Sentry: "Must have the pass-

Voice from guard house: "Don't

tic and restless?

The shock came when dawned That he sent the letter

Sentry: "Who goes there?" Officer: "Lt. Smith." Sentry: "Password." Officer: "Doggone it man, I've

- word.
- stand there arguing all night, shoot him."

WR: "You remind me of the

Mac: "You mean, wild, roman-

WR : "No, you make me sick."

By FRANCIS R. MISIEWICZ With Charlie Spivak's sweet trumpet in good tune and Jimmy Saunder's singing in romantic fashion, a ballad "So They Tell Me." ... Frank Sinatra weaves his romantic voice around the song of yesteryear, "September Song" and "Among My Souvenirs"... Dick Haymes introduces two new songs from the movie Carnival in Costa Rica; most enchanting is "My Vida," a bright rhumab beat. "Another Night Like This" to which Gordon Jenkins adds a stanza of one funger pince playing.

With typical Gertrude Niesen sophistication, "That's Good Enough

ninger plano playing....
With typical Gertrude Niesen sophistication, "That's Good Enough for Me," sung with a twinkle as well as persuasion, ... Der Bingle Croeby with the voice of the Calico Kids mixed in the light and airy, "A Gal in Calico."... Artie Shaw brings out the melodic appeal for a goodnight song, "And So to Bed."... Enrie Madriguera and his "Kissing Song."... Bob Crosby, eivilian Marine, and Connie Bos-ell, "Too Many Times."
The King Cole Trio in a number one song plug, "That's the Begin-ning of the End." A ditty about a girl who loves 'em and leaves 'em.
... Jerry Colonna goes hilariously western with, "Oh Why, Oh Why, Did I Ever Leave Wyoming" and "When Rosic Ricoola Do the Hoola Ma Boola."... Eliot Lawrence arrangement of "Five O'clock Sha-dow" has clean jump sections and the reverse, "You Broke the Only Heart," a coray hillbilly type that sells....
Score two for Tommy Dorsey; his latest "At Sundown," a bright and bouncy instrumental. Flipping the juke is a ballad sung by Stuart Foster.... Claude Thornhill flushed with mod inspiring harmonies by the brasses and wooden, "So World I."... Frankie Carle's levely daughter, Marjorie Hughes, walizing "It's All Over Now.".... Coming up as most played record on the air, Charlie Spivak's "For Sentimental Reasons.".... The smooth flowing har-monies of the Modernaires click, "How Do You Do?" Reverse has a hymnal styled "The Mission.of the Rose."....

"Kiss me, darling," he whispered. "Not now, dear, later on." But alas, when she finally consented, He couldn't, for his pucker was

With the girl back home There'll be less dates Because of the ending Of furlough rates -Schoen

finger piano playing. . . .



HOME LIFE

Personal

A ffairs

By T. H. MANN

\$100,000,000,000,000 going down the drain. NSLI is a bargain that can never be duplicated in civilian life, yet veterans have dropped two thirds the amount of total insurance in effect by all civilian insurance companies. In 100 years of intensive salesmanship, all of the life insurance companies combined now have in force only \$154,000, 000,000.00, while at the end of the war there was over \$142,000,000,

NSLI now has four option settlements similar to civilian insur-



Last Wednesday afternocn, Dec. 11, beneath the nose of a Marine Commando Transport plane, Technical Sergeant Frank Aimeti re-ceived a Bronze Star and Citation for service rendered during the transfer of Squadron 211 to various Pacific stations.

As engineering Chief for Marine Fighting Squadron 211, he ren-dered outstanding service during the rapid and successful transfer of that squadron's aircraft from Zamboanga, Mindanao, Philippine Islands, to Peiping, China, to assist in the disarming, repatriation and eliminating any possible Japanese pockets of resistance in that area. Sgt. Aimetti's efficient, vigilant attention to all details, coupled with his training arrowers of duration to durt contributed mate

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Elon College, N. C., Dec. 11 ----

"Tex" Ritter was a name synono-mous with "Victory" here tonight. At the local movie house in nearby Burlington, the famous "knock-em-

Burlington, the famous "knock-em-down-drag-em-out" cowboy star, "Tex" Ritter, was burning up the screen by bringing law and order to the early West. His "victorious" deeds were witnessed by wide-eyed, amazed, hero-worshipping young-sters. In the Elon College gymna-jum some 450 youngeters, (the

stum, some 450 youngsters (the 18-26 year old group) were watch-ing another "Tex" Ritter, and like the Hollywood-styled "Tex," he was burning things up. Xes, "Terrible

Tex" was burning things up the to the tune of 12 baskets and four charity tosses, for a total of 28 points. So

Speaking of Sports

By JOHN T. AUMANN

Due to the fact that Captain Bob Rose is leading the Cherry Point

Due to the fact that Captain Bob Rose is leading the Cherry Point baskesball team on a winning streak he will be unable to continue his column "Sports Parade" at present. The time spent coaching and playing make it difficult for Captain Rose to gather sport notes on the base. We'll all be waiting for his return to the WINDSOCK. The Cherry Point Flyers have cought fire and are red hot. Up to this writing they are riding on a five game win streak. The boys played top noich ball when they defeated the favorite North Carolina State College team by the count of 56-46. This was really a wonderful comeback when you consider the fact that the same team previously defeated the Flyers by 30 points. Your reporter didn't get to see the game but from all reports, the Flyers have found themselves. We are all looking forward to the Quantico game which comes off on Febru-ary 3... nobing would be more pleasing thm; to knock off Quantico after the beating they gave the football squad. Let the slogan be "BEAT QUANTIOO." When the famous House of David basketball team plays at Cherry

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"BEAT QUANTIOO." "BEAT QUANTIOO." "BEAT QUANTIOO." "BEAT QUANTIOO." "When the famous House of David basketball treat of the season. They are famous for their antics, ball handing ability and the entertainment they give out while the game is in progress. Beards and all, fans who attend the game will laugh with glee and how approval at the eccentric tricks and great plays the "beards" will employ. It you're not doing anything on Sunday night, January 5th ... be sure to drop around at the Drill Hall for the biggest basketball attraction in the world. Game time is 2000. With New Years Day rolling around your columnist will try to pick some of the Bowl winners. Here goes: Illinois over U. C. L. A. in the Rose Bowl ... North Carolina over Georgia in the Sugar Bowl ... (underdog special) Tennessee over Rice in the Orange Bowl ... (underdog special) Tennessee over Rice in the Orange Bowl ... (underdog special) Tennessee over Rice in the Orange Bowl ... (underdog special) Tennessee over Rice in the Orange Bowl ... (underdog special) Bowl and Oklahoma over North Caro-lina State College in the Gator Bowl. That is as far as I'll go con-cerning "bowls." This New Years Day finds a total of 19 bowl games plus the annual Shrine game which features the Eastern Collegiate All-Stars against the Weetern Collegiate All-Stars against the Southern Collegiate All-Stars. Even in Bernuda we find a bowl game called the Lily Bowl. Teams playing are a Navy eleven against an Army eleven. And to top things off, they have a bowl game out west in honor of grand old Will Rogers. It's called the Will Rogers Bowl. Football will again take the sports spotlight comes New Years Day. Day.

Bowling League Rolls

The Station Bowling League is moving along in fine fashion. Monday through Thursday the pinsters are firing away at the maples. It doesn't take too much time before wood is practically beat to a new pulp.

Of the twenty-four teams en-ered, twenty-two have stuck it at. The Post Exchange, MACS 11, tered, out. MAG 14 Officers. HqSq 2, Wing Officers and Station Officers appear to have the stronger squads. The Post Exchange team, after a slow start, have won twenty-four straight points before being stopped . . . they are now on a new win streak with fourteen in a row. The big match of the season will definitely be MACS 11 vs. Fost Ex-change. By the time the WIND-MAG 14 Officers, HqSq 2, Wing

Bob McQuillin

Pvt. Robert D. McQuillin, 19, a Garden State lad is playing guard with the Cherry Point Flyers bas-ketball team this season. Starring in the North Carolina State game, Mc-Quillin scored 15 of the winning 50 points for Cherry Point Marines.

Hailing from Englewood, N. J., Fvt. McQuillin played basketball for Dwight Morrow High School. After graduation he played guard on the varsity squad of Lehigh University.

McQuillin, an all around athlete. demonstrated his versatility in high school by pitching for the ball team. Acting as goalie on the soccer team, he belped win the State Champion-ship for his alma mater.

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BOX SCORE

Cherry Point Flyers	48	East
Cherry Point Flyers	51	Elon
Cherry Point Flyers	40	Elon
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SCHEDULE .. 22 Dec. to 12 Jan.

Flyers	vs.	Fort Benning	(away)
Flyers	73.	Parris Island	(home)
Flyers	vs.	Norfolk Marines	(away)
Flyers	vs.	House of David	(Drill Hall 2000)
Flyers	vs.	Camp Lejeune	(home)
Flyers	vs.	Fort Bragg	(away)
Flyers	vs.	Fort Benning	(away)

SOCK the match 0000 to press should be about over. Another con-tender for the top wrung is the MAG 14 Officers team who have rolled less matches than the two

top teams. The league is scheduled to end The league is scheduled to end around the first part of March. Quantico, Parris Island and Camp Lejeune were challenged via the mail route. As of yet no reply has been received by any of-the above bases. If any of the challenges are accepted you can expect some fancey bowling by the "Pointers" as the cream of the gram will commence the Dowing by the "rointers" as the cream of the crop will compose the Cherry Point bowling team. I pre-sume the squad would also face some good bowling. We hope to receive some sort of reply as inter-camp would be a treat for all pin followers.

PX on Top The Post Exchange team after

The Post Exchange team arer weeks of plugging, finally took over the top spot in the Station Bowling League. They swept Hq. Sq. 2 in the match that decided the top position. The defeat dropped Hq. Sq. 2 to fourth place behind MACS 11 and the MAG 14 Officer icers.

Officers. The gradual rise to first place by the Post Exchange team eame by winning 39 out of their last 40 points. MACS 11, only one point behind the Post Exchange, will have their chance to capture the top place as they meet the Post Exchange team should decide the final outcome of the league. The complete standings of the league as of December 11 are as follows:

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W	on	Lost	Pet
Post Exchange	46	6	.88
MACS 11	41	7	.85
MAG 14 Officers	33	7	.82
HqSq 2 (team 1)	32	8	.80
Wing Officers	34	10	.77
Station Officers	28	12	.70
Quartermaster	29	15	.65
HqSq 2 (team 2)	31	17	.64
Athletic Dept.	21	19	.52
MAG-22	25	23	.520
VMF-225	25	23	.520
MAG-14	20	20	.500
MACG-1	24	24	.500
VMR-952	23	25	.475
MAG-53 (team 1)	20	24	.45
MAG-22 Staff			
NCO	20	24	.45
MAG-22 Officers	18	26	.409
MAG-53 (team 2)	17	27	.386
MAG-22 NCO's		27	.386
MAG-22	20	32	.384
VMF-461	12	36	.250
MAG-53 (team 3)	9	39	.187

High Single Game, Col. Frank. 235; Individual High Three, Major Mueller, 583; Team High Game, MACS-11, 937; Team Three Game High, Wing Officers, 2,482,

A rather young Marine just start A rather young Marine just start-ing out on his career of dates re-marked to the girl of the evening: "I went out with a nurse yesterday." "Never mind, dear," replied the girl in a bored tone. "Maybe in a year or two, your Mother will let you go out without one." out without one."

Elon College, N. C., Dec. 12. Elon College's cage quintet held the Cherry Point "Flyers" to even terms for the first 15 minutes tonight, but again it was brilliant hall but again it was brilliant bail handling and much needed points when the chips were down that gave the visiting "five" their second victory over the "Christians" in as many nights. Final score: Cherry Point 44, Elon College 30. Last night Elon fell to the Marine aggrega-Elon fell tion 51-39.

A free shot early in the first pe-A free shot early in the nrst pe-riod by Eion center, Ronny Cates, who last season ranked second in the state in points scored, gave the home club the edge for nearly the entire Srst-half. Baskets were traded back and forth following Cates ed back and forth following Cates' charity toes, but that one point in favor of the "Christians" always kept them on the better end of the scoring. Bob Eose found himself late in the half and split the mesh on four successive shots to put the Marines out in front 26-20 at half time

Leon Pope and Cates, were again the "Christians" big guns as they each dropped in eight points from e floor and two from the gift e for 10 points. Tex" Ritter was again high man the floor line

"Note: folder was again high man for Cherry Point with 14 points. "Shorty" Fenn came through with 13 points. Jim Herbison, playing his last game with the Marines be-fore being discharged dropped in nine points and Rose's four buckets in the first half netted eight points.

With four minutes remaining in the game, the "Flyers" led 40-30. An almost impregnable, air-tight zone defense prevented the college quintet from scoring, while Herbi-son and Fenn were both dropping through two-pointers.

Flyer Cagers Whip E. C. T. C., 48-42

By JIMMIE CRUM

Cherry Point, N. C., Dec. 9.-Cherry Point's 1946-47 basketball machine sputtered and stalled here tonight before finding the right mixture of hoop fuel to edge the "Pi-rates" of Eastern Carolina Teachers College, 48 to 42.

Both clubs were plagued with a plethora of "rough" shooting and bad passes, an early season ailment that is bound to be remedied.

Bob Rose, whose basketball feats are "chow hall talk" around Cherry Point, was one "Leatherneck" who eemed to escape the "missed shootscened to escape the "missed shoot-ing" disease, as he notched 11 points in the first half and the same num-ber in the final 20 minutes for 22 points and high scoring honors.

Fighting desperately to maintain their small lead, which sank from eight points at the end of the initial canto to four small points midway in the fourth quarter, the Marines came to depend upon Rose's two-pointers to keep them in the slow moving ball game.

Jim Taylor and substitute guard "Chuck" Moye sparked the visitors in the final half, and it was Moye's three sucker shots milway in the fourth period that brought the Pi-rates to within four points of Cherry Point, 40-44.

A slight bit of between halves A sight bit of between naives vocal legerdemain by Coach Jim Johnson of Eastern Carolina proved to be somewhat of a tonic for the visitors. Hitting on better than $35\gamma_c$ of their shots, the "Pirates" poured on the steam in the final half, but were finally stopped, thanks to the bull backbares of "Shorts" Form ball hawkishness of "Shorty" Fenn and two quick baskets by Jim Herb

Taylor. Moye and Larry James annexed 28 points between them, nine each going to Moye and James. Fenn had three field goals and one free toss for seven points. Herbison and "Tex" Ritter tied with six points apiece.

New Bern Girl (girl?) : "Whisper omething sweet and soft to me. dear.

Pfc (low and tende.ly) : "Marshmallow Fluff.'



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Herbison, of the Cherry Point "Flyers," reaches for a basket while Jones of the "Pirates" looks

Boxing Team

The 1947 Cherry Point Boxing Team is now in full training. The lads are working out in the Drill Hall under the fine coaching by Bill Louderman. With the A. A. U. tournament coming up shortly there will be plenty of exciting Smokers in order to decide a team to repre-sent the "Pointers." By the looks of things, the boys from Cherry Point have a very good chance to follow the footsteps of the previous Cherry Point champions. Coach Louderman started boxing

in 1942 and has had a total of 40 bouts to his credit. Of these he has won all but two. Louderman has fought in such places as: St. Nicks in New York City, Laurel Gardens in New York City, Laurer Gardens in Newark, Twin-City in Elizabeth, N. J. Other cities were Boston and Jersey City.

Jersey City. Topping the list of boxers is Ken-nie Watson. Kennie has been boxing for five years. In 1946 he won the lightweight championship in the

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A very promising fighter is John-Jersey and fought in two Golden Gloves Tournaments.

One of the highlights of the sound is the fact that twins are out for the team. Fred and Ted Marston both fought in Golden Gloves and Diamond Belt Tournaments.

"Slim" Hoffman, a long armed lightweight at 135 hails from New Jersey. Slim has been in various Golden Gloves Tournaments.

Charley Toney was runner up for the Golden Gloves 118 lb. cham-pionship in the Louisiana Tournaments

Casey Williams, a Kentucky lad has a victory over the 1942 South-west Pacific champion. Casey is a welterweight.

"Sailor" Pete Meadows who weighs 160 has fought in many smokers and tournaments at Norfolk. Va.

Jimmy Lang has a very nice ing record under his belt. He has had 18 bouts and his hand was raised in all but 1 bout. Jimmy is a light-

weight. There are many more fighters out for the team. Coach Louderman in-tends to have plenty of workouts for the boys. All that is lacking for the team is a ring. Plans are be ing made to have one erected in the Dely Job Drill Hall.

Bicycle Shop Reopened

The bicycle shop which had been closed temporarily is now open. New location is in the Drill Hall.

Bicycles may be checked out dur-ing the hours 0500 to 1630 Mon-day through Friday. On week-ends the shack is open from 1000 to 1200 and 1300 to 1700.

There are a few rules that must be followed. They may be found posted in the bicycle shack. Ask the attendant for information concern-ing these rules. Pvt. James Rubey, Pvt. B. White

Pvt. James Rubey, Pvt. B. White and Pvt. Gerald Wentworth op-erate the functions of the shop.



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devastating was he, that the Elon "Christians" (fans and players alike) were murmuring: "This guy called Tez from Cherry Point.

Point, He's really burning up the joint." - Ritter's 28 markers, plus his mas-terful rebound-controlling, led to the final 51-39 score for Cherry Point

Leading 23-18 at half time, "Flyers" saw their lead cut to four points late in the fourth canto, as Elon's Leon Pope and Ronny Cates sparked a rally that seemed sure to overtake the high-flying Marines. But with less than three minutes loft But with less than three minutes left to play, Ritter and Jim Herbison began dumping in points from all angles and it was just too much for Elor ... cope with "Herb" fol-lowed close behind Ritter with 13 points.

One important fact was proved during the game. Bob Rose and "Shorty" Fenn both fouled out late in the first half, but still the "Fly ers" played winning ball. We know now that if ever the Cherry Point-ers are forced to play at less than full strength, they'll be able to hold their own