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Gov't Licenses SWIMMING TEAM FORMING Are Required

"Effective 1 September 1946, no person shall be employed as chauffeur and no person shall be permitted to drive a Navy, or Marine Corps motor vehicle until such person has been examined and licensed in accordance with the provisions set forth herein." From

NAVEXOS P-337 dated May 1946. The facilities of the Motor Transport Examining Board are not be-ing utilized to their full capacity. Any officer, unit commander and department head desiring licenses for themselves or their men may submit requests to the Motor Transport Office at their earliest opportunity.

Since the functioning of the Mo-tor Transport Examining Board is examination and not instruction, men taking driving tests should be thoroughly instructed in the opera-tion of a motor vehicle prior to taking their tests.

Highest GED

In 'Point' Hist.

Edward S. Stallknecht, Sgt. Major

of AES-42, said after looking back

over nearly 14 years in the Corps.

Now living in MEMQ, M/Sgt.

"Ed" is the living example of what

a Marine with some home fashion gumption can do. Leaving high

school with only two more years

to go, he enlisted in the Marine

Corps three years later in 1933. Within three years Ed won the Ma-

rine Corps Distinguished Rifle Shot medal after firing successfully

through three competitive matches including the Nationals in '36.

and since then has completed suc-cessfully Commercial Arithmetic, Letter Writing, Literature, Civics,

American History, Chemistry through MCI as well as Primary and Basic course in the Marine Corps Schools at Quantico, Va.

As final proof, M/Sgt. "Ed" took

the USAFI General Educational Development Tests, High School Level, and completed them in the

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Four years ago Sgt. Major Stall-necht started taking MCI courses

Bob Fagin, Ohio High School Diving Champion. —Photo By Criscione

My dear General Cushman:

Please accept my manks for the excellent results of the fund-rais-ing appeal for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in the Marine Corps Air Station, at Cherry Point, Your interest and coop-eration have helped to make the 1947 Armed Forces March of Dimes an outstanding success.

a wish to extend to all members of your command my deep appre-ation of their fine response to this worthy cause. With best wishes, I am cia

Most sincerely yours BASIL O'CONNOR, President. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc.

Recorded Here Sudden Death OCS Openings "I'm staying in the Corps till Strikes Adm'l For Marines they kick me out."-smiling M/Sgt. Are you almost 20 or between 20 and 25? You may be eligible for **Marc** Mitscher

That hard hitting Admiral of Task Force 58 fame arrived in the port of immortal Americans: Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, Commander of the Atlantic Fleet and an almost legendary figure in naval aviation. passed away Monday, February 3, 1947, at the Norfolk Naval Hospi-

His death, attributed to coronary thrombosis, came quietly as the weather beaten, hard hitting Admiral lay sleeping. He entered the after suffering a heart attack on the anniversary of his sixtieth birthday, 26 January.

Appointed to the Naval Academy Appointed to the Naval Academy from Oklahoma, the soft spoken ploneer of naval aviation entered Pensacola and became the thirty-second American to wear a naval aviator's wings.

He commanded the carrier Hornet from which Lieut. Col. (later Lieut. Gen.) James Doolittle launched his bombing raid at Tokyo on that bombing raid at Tokyo on the memorable day of April 18, 1942.

His Task Force 58 operated against the Japanese in the Solomons, Marianas, Marshalls, Philip-pines, and Japan itself. The daring sasaults made him world famous. Sitting in an arm chair on the bridge of his flagship, with his feet propped on the base of a compass, he issued orders in calm soft tones.

Back in 1917. Admiral Mitscher took part in experiments for cata-pulting planes from shipboard. Two years later, he was one of the Navy fliers who attempted a Transatlan-tic flight, which was forced down by fog.

In 1943, when combined forces fliers won air supremacy in the South Pacific, Admiral Mitscher re-ceived much of the credit for turning the tide. After his famous Pacific exploits,

After his famous Facine exposes, he was named Deputy Chief of Navai Operations For Air, in June 1945, and took command of the Eighth Fleet March 1, 1946. He became Commander of the Atlantic Fleet last September 20.

officer training under Ltr. of In-struction No. 1385.

First you must have a minimum GCT of 120, be a male citizen of the United States, be more than 20 and not more than 25 on July 1 of calendar year you are appointed, and sign an agreement to serve not less than two full years after appointment to rank in active service and not to resign the rank until you have served four more years in the Organized Reserve.

A detailed description of the recommendation from your C. O., also necessary, can be found in the letter of instruction already mentioned

tioned. If you are a college graduate so much the better, and if not, you must possess, in the opinion of your commanding officer, sufficient knowledge to stand a reasonable chance of passing an Officer Candi-date Test with a minimum score of 120 and a test of educational background based on the contention of 120 and a test or educational background based on the equivalent of satisfactory completion of a four year course at an accredited col-lege. The latter exam will cover English Grammar, American and World History, Science, and Matheand matic

Finally, if you get through the physical exams, and are appointed to a commissioned rank (probation-ary), you will be enrolled at the Basic School which, if the officer passes, removes the "probationary" from his commission.

from his commission. Study over Letter of Instruction 1385, dtd. 13 Dec. 1946 (Air Sta-tion Memorandum Number 17--1947) be sure you understand everything thoroughly and can qualify for application before start-ing the ball rolling. Go to it, and good luck, men!

Long List Of Commiens To Aid C. P. Squad

By George C. Kuekes

The Cherry Point aquamen coached by Major John W. Beebe, MAG 53, are once again beginning to take shape. The team is just beginning to organize and at present time trials are being held at combat training pool No. 2.

The team plans to swim the same teams that it has in the past, with Duke and North Carolina State heading the list. Others included, if meets can be arranged, are: Norfolk, Bainbridge NTS, and Quantico

RECORD HOLDERS

The team this year has several record holders. Among these, with five records to his credit, is Sgt. D. J. Norman. Norman swam on the Clinton High School team at Clinton, Iowa, for four years. Dur-Control, 10wa, for four years, Dur-ing these four years he made rec-ords in the State High School 100 yard breast stroke, Central AAU 100 meter breast stroke, and the National YMCA 100 meter breast stroke, Set Norma was done to stroke. Sgt. Norman was also a member of the record holding med-ley teams that hold the National High School 300 yard medley and the State 180 yard medley

BOB FAGIN

BOB FAGIN Bob Fagin, another outstanding member of the team also holds sev-eral titles. Fagin, formerly a diver for Western Hills High School in Cincinnati, Ohio, captured such titles as City Chaimpton in 1944, City, State, and District Champion in titles as City Champion in 1997, City, State, and District Champion in 1945. Also in 1945, Fagin received second place in the Junior Nation-als. Again in 1946 Fagin won the als. Again in 1946 Fagin won the City, State, and District Champion-ship. In this year the Official AAU Swimming Guide named Fagin the number one high school diver in the United States.

G. R. Kirkland had previous G. R. Kirking and previous swimming experience in the collegi-ate circle. Kirking was able to swim one year on the varsity swim-ming team at Darimouth College and earn his letter before entering the Corps.

W. J. Buchmiller, another out-standing diver on the team as well as a speed swimmer, was an in-structor at a Chicago YMCA before entering the Marine Corps.

Those out for the swimming team Those out for the swimming team at present are: Sgt. D. J. Nor-man, Pfc. R. B. Harris, Pet. W. J. Buchmiller, Pet. G. A. Schroeder, Pet. C. R. Simpson, Pet. W. W. Lovell, Pet. C. F. Ruffin, Pfc. T. C. Feierstein, Pfc. R. W. Fagin, Pet. F. H. Dasson, Pet. G. R. Freeman, Pet. Keith, Pfc. R. C. Cutting, Pet. A. A. Vallario, Pet. G. H. Gallager, Pfc. G. R. Kirkland, Pet. H. C. Ver-nelson, Pet. B. K. Joyce, and Corp. Becky. Becky.

The swimming team is looking for more members. If you have ever done any speed swimming or div-ing, you are urged to get in touch with Pvt. Bob Fagin at the WIND-SOCK Office, phone 5201 for full details about the team.

Twin Marines Aboard Cherry Point

Hey! You're not seein doublet on this time at least. They are twin brothers. That's right-twins, Pvts. John and William Hogan who call Owosso, Michigan, "home." Both brothers reenlisted in the Corps September of '46 after serving as sea-going Marines aboard the USS Montpeller during their farst stretch together. John and Bill entered the Corps originally in August of '43 and-you guessed it-were discharged December of 1945, still to-gether. Now they are serving a three-year hitch assigned to duty with VMF-114, MAG-11, together! Who says lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place?

ng cold out here." Those words nd a few more on that order have scenily appeared out of nowhere cop first listening honors on most all the platter parties. With some tricky door knocks iministered by the drummer, and me house breaking scenes that ould give any self-respecting po-te department the shakes, one ten wonders what kind of a char-ter was turned loose in the studio

ter was turned loose in the studio tring the recording session. The song itself, born on the West ast just a few weeks ago, has wan up into a full fiedged hit ... most before the music industry is aware of it. So quickly has this he coupt the national impairs The caught the national imagina. he caught the national imagina-n, that in many parts of the untry hardly a door is rapped t that the knocking visitors ac-upany it with a cry of "Open Richard," or some similar fool-

that everyone is having a try at

If that events from the same t, and reports from the same are it that there are several bat-ins in the offing to settle who has be rights to whose lyrics. Be that as it may, we might as a right resign ourselves to hearing a a about poor Richard's battered bant door during the weeks to youe. So let's all relax and enjoy me song.

Dixie, Land Of Sun & Warmth' Oh Yeah?

Carolin

The sunny south gets mighty cold at times and if you don't believe it take a look at the picture above. Pictures don't lie Bub!

The lowest temperature of the had 9th of February brought the hermometer down to 16 degrees Fahrenbeit. The cold air wave preailed over the entire South of the anadian border.

A snow fall of 6 to 8 inches ac-A snow fall of 6 to 8 inches ac-ompanied the cold air wave around the Lake region, over New York and the New England states. Con-diderable damage to crops was aused by the cold wave along the all States and through upper Flori-a while below freezing tempera-ures occurred in South and Central orida

The coldest weather recorded at herry Point was in 1943 when the ercury dropped to 9° above zero.

Why Doesn't Someone Call The Fire Dept.?

By George C. Kuekes

"Open the Door, Richard," "come n Richard open the door, it's get-ng cold out hère." Those words

er was turned loose in the studio



memorable overnight hits for its own run of popularity. As a matter fact, it has grown into such a

and enjoy n recent music publications the erd is that the comporer of "Open Door, Richard," is going to de a secuel; this sequel i called, "The Kowde a sequel; this sequel i to called, "The Key's in the Mail-"Be on the watch for it!



highest one per cent of the Na-tion's men that have taken the exams. His High School Diploma Sgt. Major Stallknecht joined AES-42 10 January '47 and was for-merly Bases Sergeant Major after returning from overseas in May of '46.



Sgt.-Major Edward S. Stail-knecht of AES-42, career man, highest scorer on the GED test in the history of this station. -Photo By Criscione

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reader, to help us give you what you want,

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Want The TOP Service Newspaper?

After attempting to "feel the pulse of the 'Point'," we find that the

WINDSOCK is evidently viewed objectively by most of the men at this

Station. The Marines simply accept it as any free gift, reading what they want, then discarding it with no further thought until the next

edition. This is not the attitude that is the usual thing on other stations.

SOCK is their newspaper, published for their information and entertainment. Contributors are among the rarest animals in this region, this is because the contributors are yow. Some of the regular features of the

WINDSOCK are well-liked, or so we hear. But, what of those which hold no interest? How are we to make improvements and add new features

unless you let us know what you want? It is up to you, as the individual

It doesn't cost a cent to mail us a letter giving your preferences and

a little constructive criticism. If you want to write news stories, con-

tribute jokes (even those we can't print are enjoyed here, anyway), or draw cartoons don't hesitate to call or write to us. We can't guarantee

that every thing you send in will be printed, but, we will get what we

If you want it so, you can make the WINDSOCK the top service news

The Marines of Cherry Point do not seem to realize that the WIND-

Brilliant Work Speaks For Deputy CG AIRFMFLANT

By Harry Grasser Brigadier General Lewie G. Mer-

ritt, Deputy Commanding General of ritt, Deputy Commanding General of AIRFMFLANT, 'joined-us 1-Sep-tember 1946 in his present capac-ity. Formerly serving as a member of the scleetion board in Washing-ton, D. C., from February till Sep-tember, General Merritt took up his duties in "D. C". upon his re-turn there from the Pacific.

Beginning his last tour of over-seas duty when he left here in May of '44, Gen. Merritt took command of '44, Gen. Merrint took command of the First Mavine Aircraft Wing at Bougainville where he was when V-J Day arrived. Next he was se-lected as senior Marine member of the United States Strategic Bombing Survey which had moved from the UND at the Dards area at the ord ETO to the Pacific area at the end the war.

Given two destroyers, he led his often two destroyers, he led his party in a survey of the thwarting effect our bombings had on the combat plan of the Japanese com-manders. Visiting Wake, Wotje, Moleolap, Jaluit, Mille, and Rabaul, General Merritt completed his report which he delivered to the au-thorities in Washington, D. C., upon his return there in February of '46

'46. Commanding Marine Air Group Two in the summer of '40, he led them to Honolulu where they dis-embarked 21 January 1941. Pitch-



-Public Information Pho

ing camp on what is now the Ma ing camp on what is now the Ma-rine Air Station at Ewa, MAd-Two under Gen. Merritt's leadership literally constructed the Ewa Air Station "with picks, shovels, and sweat" without the aid of hardly any modern construction equip-ment. Civilians constructed two short runways, and a small amount of help was given by the Marines at Pearl Harbor. Difficulties not-withstanding, within 30 days the Group was embarked on a tactical schedule as tough as was found anywhere.

The construction of the Ewa Marine Air Station was followed by another in 1942 on the West Coast. This time General Merritt planned, obtained appropriations for, and built the Marine Air Depot at Mira and mar. California.

Prior to this tour of West Coast duty, he served as Air Observer with the RAF then giving support to the British Eighth Army oppos-ing the German "Desert Fox" Field ing the German "Desert Fox" Field Marshal Rommel in Egypt. Leaving Hawaii 21 Nor. 1941, General Mer-ritt arrived in Egypt via Midway, Wake, Guam, Manila, and Singa-pore. Two days before the entry of the Japs into Singapore, the General left and proceeded to Egypt crossing India and Arabia before arriving to take up his new duties there.

Among Brigadier General Mer-ritt's awards are the World War I Victory ribbon, with one star, Ma-Victory ribbon, with one star, Ma-rine Corps Expeditionary medal, European ribbon with one star, the Asiatic-Pacific with four stars earned while commanding the Fourth Marine Aircraft Wing at Tarawa, Kwajaleh, the Marshall Islands, and the First Aircraft Wing at Rourainville: the Rourse star for at Bougainville: the Bronze star for action at Bougainville, and the Le-



REPORTING By FERDINAND J. GAGATER

If weather permits and materials arrive the base chapel will onen in approximately six weeks. A reversi-ble altar, both for Catholics and Prötestant services will be installed. It is also planned on having a loudspeaker system in the belfry emitting recorded chimes and hymns.

Except for the roof, which is green the chapel will be painted white. Coated with these bright colors, the house of praver will s beauty and an air of dignity. possess beauty and an air of dignity, Oak Grove lost by a nose to Rocky Mount High. Score 38-37. Fort Bragy's S2nd Airborne Special Troops were swamped 51-35. The contest was tied a number of times during the first three quarters. In the last period however, Oak Grove piled up the points. A Valentine's Day dance was held

at the base gym featuring the Cherry Point Station orchestra, Lovely ladies of New Bern and Kinston service organizations appeared for the evening. Our favorite kind of sandwiches . . . you guessed it matey . . . were served. Cokes, salad and cookies comprised the bill of fare.

WR 4th Anniv. Is Celebrated

Cherry Point, N. C .- Thirty F.x-WR's working and living on Cherry Vis working and living on Cherry Point, celebrated the fourth anni-versary of the Women Reserve by having a dinner here at the Offi-cer's Club, February 13, 1947. The swearing in of eight Ex-WR's for four year hitches in the inactive reserve by Capt. Stewart R.

Lauer, was the high point of the dinner.

Miss Anne V. R. Bean, Lt. USMCWR on inactive duty, acted as chairman of the dinner, and in-troduced the speaker, Mr. Floyd Hudson, a retired Warrant Officer, staff member of the WR's. Mr. Hudson declared in his speech the use-fulness of the WR's and their present position in the peace time Corps.

The last WR to be discharged from this station, Miss Dorothy Ewing, and Miss Elizabeth Crum, first WR to reenlist in the inactive reserves, shared honors in cutting the banquet cake. Just prior to the cutting of the cake, the compliments of the three Commanding Generals of Cherry Point were presented in

a letter read aloud. The steak banquet ended in a gen-eral discussion of Marine Corps memories.

Gray Lady **Unit Formed** For Sick-Bay

A local unit of the Gray Lady Corps, American Red Cross, has completed organization and is now relieving the medical staff here at Cherry Point of many extra non-medical duties. It is the alm of the Gray Ledice to increase the conferi Gray Ladies to increase the comfort recreational outlets of the patients during their stay in sick bay.

An acute shortage of nurses and corpsmen prompted Dr. T. L. All-man to make his request for such a local unit. In answer to Dr. Allman's request, Mrs. Cushman, Mrs. Jack, and Mr. Foy, Red Cross Field Representative, initiated the first organizational work to be done. Aided by Mrs. Elizabeth Minor, administrative assistant of Voluntary ministrative assistant of voluntary Special Services, Southeastern Area, American Red Cross, whose head-quarters is located in Atlanta, Ga.,

Twenty service and civilian wives underwent an intensive series of underwent an intensive series of lectures given by members of the medical staff from here and Le-jeune, the Senior Station Chap-lain and a Social Worker from Camp Lejeune before going on ac-tive during a series of the second second tive duty as qualified, graduate members of the Gray Lady Corps. A formal tea was given after graduation of the new Gray Ladies at which the group met their profes-sional co-workers of the dispensary



21 February 1947

Q. WHAT IS YOUR REASON FOR EXTENDING YOUR ENLIST MENT? Corp. Alton

Corp. Alton Hargrove from Memphis, Tenn., is working in the Classification Office with MACS 11.—"It is hard to get into college now, and at the present time. I think the Marine Corps is the beat place. While I place.

am waiting to get into college want to save some money wh want to save some money while serving overseas in China. I figure by the time I come back for dis arge the world will be ready to settle down to peace time activition "

> Pfc. Frank Monday of St. Louis, Mo., is Louis, Mo., is with the M. P. detachment. --"I have always wanted to see Panama and now will prob-ably be my only chance to see it. I have had eight months of M. P.

duty on Cherry Point, and I would like to see oth parts of the world. I like the Ma-rine Corps, and I am planning to make a long career of it."

make a long care Pvt. Eugene Catino from Beston, Mass., MAG 53.—"Being that I am a two year enlist-ment, I figure that things wouldn't be quite settled yet in civilian life. My main reason for extending is that I have al-



ways wanted to see the other side d world, and now is a good a chance as any." Prt

Roy Odom of Mem phis, Tenn., with SMS 53.—"I in tend on being a engineer after discharge from the Corps, and now have chance to se some of the eng neering of othe countries. I als am interested t

reenlisting for the adventure an educational reasons." Pvt. James O'Neil of SMS



chance.'

(Ed's Note: This question we asked before the Marines with drew from China.)

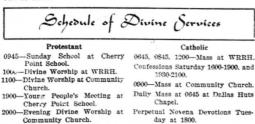
TAKE IT OFF, TAKE IT OFF, CRIED

IT OFF, CRIED..... At present there is no show der patch designated as an AIB FMFLANT p at ch. Shoulder patches in the form of a shield with a "Kelly" green sea hors emblazoned across a diagonally drawn red, white, and blue back ground have been appearing The white letters FMF stand of boldly on the body of the se horse. This patch is not the AIB FMFLANT patch, but is actually ly the 13th Defense Baitaille patch. DON'T be taken in % the shoulder patch scuttlebut.

🕬 From The DESK CHAPLAIN'S By E. T. Michaels, Chaplain, U. S. N When the underwater blast went off at Bikini it was very hard on the goats. However, they had saved the lives of the many people

who had written in to the papers to volunteer to take their places. Yet, despite the increasing danger of the goat family, there are still no doubt many staunch characters who would rather be a goat. The nice thing about being a goat is that you can make an atom blast the most important event in your life, a really memorable occasion on which you sprinkle a large area with radio-active morsels of your anatomy. Then you will become a shade of a goat, you will merge into the great onward march of nature; we will hear your bleat in the soft winds, and the gbostly caress of your whiskers will tickle under the nose at night.

Being a goat is so much better than having a soul. Souls, like corpses in detective stories, are so hard to get rid of. You could take a whole mountain of uranium and start a chain reaction that take a whole mountain of annual and start a time to bubbles, would have all the stars and planets popping off like soap bubbles, but when the smoke cleared away, the SOUL like Bugs Bunny, would still be there.





Mrs. S. S. Jack (pictured above) is guiding hand of Gray Lady Unit at the Cherry Point Station Dispensary -Photo By Criscione

Post Theatre Schedule

SGT. T. J. MANNING, NCOIC howing: fondays to Fridays 1800 and 2030, aturd ys "Special Kidde Show" at

Saturd'rys "Special Kidde Show" at 1000, uir show 1300. Romdays - Double Feature" at 1500, 1800, 2030. Friday, Fob. 21.-RAZOR'S EDGE-Tyrene Fow. Gene Terrey OHNNY O'LOCK, Jobb. 201. Ervlyn Keves. Sunday, Feb. 23.-Greeki) THE ROYAL SCANDAL-Tallulah Bank-head, Anne Baxter (1300 only). George Humphy. Monday, Feb. 23.-Greate. Jike George Humphy. Monday, Feb. 24.-SHOCKING MISS FILGRIM - Betty Grable. Dick Humms. Hargaret Lockwood, Kim Hunter.

Harmes. Tuesday, Feb. 25 - BEDELIA -Margaret Lockwood, Kim Hunter. Wednesday, Feb. 26-BEGINNING OF THE END-Brian Donleys, Robert OF Walker. Thursday. Feb. 27-BEGINNING OF THE END-Brian Donlevy, Robert Walker.

OF THE END-Brian Donleyy, Robert Walker, Den 25-DOOMERANG-Priday, Pres 25-DOOMERANG-San and Yang Ang Ang Ang Ang Ang San and Ang Ang Ang Ang Ang Ang Ang Signe Gurle, Sunday, March 2-NORA PREN-TISS-Ann Shei Idan, Kent Smith.

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By Frances Howeli

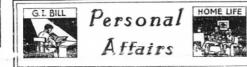
Have you ever read a murder ory in reverse? Don't look now, story but there's one coming right Kenneth Fearing's The Big Clock. Here are the ingredients: a huge New York magazine combine, the head of that firm, his mistress, and one of the combine's editors. Add a dash of pleasant suspense and excitement, sprinkle with just a pinch of irony and satire, and the result is a murder! However, it isn't the rder that will baffle you, but the of the murderer! pursuit Have you ever tried to build or

remodel a country home-or just any kind of home for that matter? If so, then surely you will be able to sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. Blandings. It all began when they decided to buy that lovely old farm-house in Connecticut and the three and one-half acres that went along with it. Then came an experience that was nothing short of soul with it. Then came an experience that was nothing short of soul-searing. The original estimate of the cost was \$11,000; the ultimate price paid for their dream home reached the staggering total of \$56. 263! All of which included a charge of \$1.68 for "Mortising five butts" of \$1.68 for "Mortising five butts" and \$265.50 for "Furnishing and installing one Zus-Zus Water Soft-N-R." That was the straw that broke the camel's back! Mr. Blandings right down and wrote the ol ontractor that he wouldn't have any such equipment in his house, would he pay for "Removal of Zus-Zus Water Soft-N-R." Are you Zus Zus Water Soft-N-R." Are you laughing? I should say so, and you'll ep right on chuckling to yourself when you read Eric Hodgins' Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House. Six people knew secrets "strang-er than truth"! To begin with, there was Warren G. Wilson who never ved but whose death certainly rought drama to life. Noble Barlived elay, who turned "Truth Sharing" nto a million dollar publishing usiness, knew one truth he dared Inte not tell, sell, or share. Lola Man fred, a jaded ex-poetess with a shady reputation, also knew too much but ould tell too little. Edward Everett Munn was a guardian of the Truth enterprises and Barclay's secrets out always for a fair price! John Miles Ansell learned more of the truth than Barclay's Truth Magaines would ever print, and last of all, there was Eleanor Barclay who believed in her father, hated Edward Munn, loved John Ansell-and knew warren G. Wilson. Well, there you have it—a really different crime tory written with what one critic calls "devilish cunning." The author of Stranger than Truth is none other ighly successful Bedelia." an Vera Caspary who gave you the highly "Laura and

A MARINE'S PRAYER

The sarge is my shepherd, I shall ot want; he maketh me pick up burnt matches; he leadeth me hrough the mud; he restoreth my ep; he guideth me on the course of obstacles for my health's sake. Tea, though I walk through the fea, though I walk through the alley, I must run up the hills; he nointeth my head with abuses and ay cup runneth over; surely ca-emic and mess duty will follow as all the days of my Marine life, and I shall dwell in the hair of my means for easy - From Ft. Belroft ergeant forever .- From Ft. Belvoir astle with Ed's renovating.)





By Willard Mac Neer

Daily, Marines are becoming more conscious of the value of National Service Life Insurance. They are realizing that what was a war time protection is now a peace time security. All insurance offers a certain amount of security, but NSLI with its special features designed to aid the policy holder, and not operated for the purpose of making money, means security in a special way.

Because all of the office expenses of the National Service Life Insurance Company are borne by the government, and all premiums paid go into a fund in the U. S. Treasury called NSLI Fund, this insurance is offered at the lowest cost possible.

NSLI now includes the following features:

1) Unrestricted choice of one or more beneficiaries. The insured may designate any person or persons, firm, corporation or other legal entity, including his estate, as the principal beneficiary or beneficiaries under his policy, either individually or as a trustee.

2) Lump sum settlement or choice of three monthly installment op tions. The first beneficiary may receive monthly installments from twelve in number or continuing throughout life. A person may also use a combination of these options. He may elect to receive part of the face value in a lump sum and the remainder in monthly payments. 3) Three endowment plans playable to you at maturity, making six anent plans in all. perm

4) Total disability income benefits for an additional premium. A person may apply for total disability income for a small additional premium. During periods of total disability, you may receive five dollars monthly for each thousand dollars of insurance you have. This is not deducted from the face value of the policy. Premiums the also waivered when a person is totally disabled for six months.

Right to purchase insurance after discharge under cretain conditions. Persons who have served in the Armed Forces of the United States from 1940 until now are eligible for NSLI whether they are

6) Policies that have larged can be reinstated. When a policy has lapsed less than six months, payment of only two monthly premiums are required, one to cover the 31 day "grace period," and the other to cover the current month.

7) Plans for conversion of policies are designed to the advantage of the policy holder. You may choose whether to date your converted policy to the present date, original date the first policy became effective, or any date between these two dates. A practical way to save on conversion is to pay the amount that you would have paid from the date the first policy was obtained in advance on the new policy. In this way a discount may be received by paying in advance.

These are only a few of the benefits that NSLI offers. Never has there been a more appropriate time to consider insurance. To the person still skeptical of insurance the following legend may prove helpful.

"One night in ancient times, three horsemen were riding across a desert. As they crossed the dry bed of a river, out of the darkness a voice called, 'Halt!'

"They obeyed. The voice then told them to dismount, pick up a handful of pebbles, put the pebbles in their pockets and remount. "The voice then said, 'You have done as I have commanded. Tomor-

row at sun-up you will be both glad and sorry.' Mystified, the horsemen rode on.

"When the sun rose, they reached into their pockets and found that a miracle had happened. The pebbles had been transformed into dia-monds, rubies and other precious stones. They remembered the warning. They were both glad and sorry-glad they had taken some, and sorry they had not taken more . . ."

And that is the story of insurance.

Safety Awards To A & R, P. W.

Safety certificates signed by the secretary of the Navy, James Forrestal, were awarded recently to the divisions and employees of A&R and Public Works.

The citation in the certificate pictured reads: "In recognition of the excellent record of your group in completing 1 years' work without accidents involving loss of time to personnel."

Buttons were also given to the 49 employees of A&R and 52 employees of Public Works. Shops and divisions represented by Public Works total 12 and from Assembly and Repair 53.

'Music World'

By Francis R. Misiewicz The novelty tune. "Open the Door Richard," enjoyed instantaneous only two weeks after being waxed by Columbia. Its companion, "Nicholas, Don't Be So Ridiculous," promises to be as much of a success . . . Irving Berlin's, "Help Me To Help My Brother," has been chosen by the American Brotherhood of National Conference of Christians and Jews as their theme song . . .

USO Camp Shows will concentrate on the Pacific area since its operatoos in the ETO have been closed ... WHN New York, one of the country's top stations on sports coverage eying the 1948 Olympic Games . . . Hear Kay Kyser may give up radio to become a politico in the state of North Carolina. (Incidentally Kay is claimed by Rocky Mount, N. C.)

Jane Russell of "Outlaw" fame, fed up with Hollywood treatment and now anxious to make way as a radio thrush . . . Bridgeport, Conn., has changed from strippers to hillbilly entertainment due to police notification .

A low priced wire recorder will be on sale to Mary and John Public about April 1. Tabbed Magnatomic, this set will retail for \$125 . . . Monarch Records to dramatize on wax Mrs. F. D. R.'s book, "Bobby and Betty in Washington," based on the experience of her grandchildren. Senator Claghorn of radio fame to do the narration . . .



New Battle-Jackets **Replace Blouses**

The new Marine greens made their appearance en force at Cherry Point February 3, when the Sta-tion Headerstein tion Headquarters Squadron re-ceived their issue at the quarter-master. A few jackets had been seen previously at Cherry Point on men who had transferred to this Station from other bases.

Contrary to Marine regulations in the past, the new greens are loose fitting. Other new features in ere the high waisted the is trousers with back pockets.

Overcoats were checked for cor-rect fit and will be corrected as soon as possible. Men having the soon as possible. Men having the old style overcoat requiring betts may wear them without the leath-er belt. As of 10 February 1947, the cloth belt as prescribed for the winter service coat shall be worn by all personnel.

As yet there is no word on the ssue of barracks caps and dress

Couple Married At Havelock Chapel

A. C. Conway were married 7 February at 1900 in the Havelock Chapel by Chaplain Walter S. Peck, Senior Station Chaplain here at Cherry Point

Miss Louise Odum, Maid of Honor; Mr. John Mercer, Best Man; and Lt. S. T. Mitchell, who gave the bride away, all assisted at the candlelight wedding service.

The bride wore a very becoming hite wool gabardine suit with white black accessories, a corsage of red American Beauties, white gloves and carried a white leatherbound Bible with her to the altar. A reception was held later in the evening at later in the Staff NCO's Club.

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HOW WOULD YOU like to have a 5 room apartment? You would! Then contact Lt. W. T. Howton at 517-B MEMQ. He has this apart-

ment at Quantico, Virginia and would like to trade for some-thing in the vicinity of More-head. Phone 4194.

FOR SALE 1946 HOUSE TRAILER (Kozy Coach) and 1936 Dodge four door

Coach) and 1395 Dodge rour door sedan equipped to pull trailer. Contact M/Sgt. J. V. Armonia-8261 during day or write Gen-eral Delivery, Havelock, N. C. ONE BABY CARRIAGE-collapsi-

ble — perfect condition — contact Sgt. Baxley at 8103 during the day and 937-A TEMQ after 1630.

'42 OLDSMOBILE hydromatic two

door black coach with radio an heater in good mechanical condi-tion; call or contact First Sgt. Denny at 8240 during the day and

at 3143 after hours at 611-A

'37 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan for

\$625. Call Chief Bruton at 5160 during working hours and 4284

after working hours. FOLDING KODAK CAMERAS-

116 and 127 for quick sale. Sepa-rately or together. Call Comm. J. A. Dominy at 2131 during hours

or 6155 after hours.

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For three months the staff of the WINDSOCK has been seeking ideas for a regular comic strip. Now, out of all the suggestions, a strip, to be called "The Old Salt," has been evolved and will be published be-ginning with the 7 March 1947 edition of the WINDSOCK. "The Old Salt" is on an entirely

different theme than any service newspaper cartoon ever published before. Dressed in the uniform of the first days of the Corps, the an-cient Marine will snow his present day buddles with tales handed down by generation after generation of Leathernecks. You needn't question the old man's age and authenticity, the old man's age and suthenticity, for he strives to be the picture of the enlisted man (with his touch of "non-reg" as most) through the 171 years of the Marine Corps' ex-ference. "The Old Sait" was the first man in line at Tun Tavern (ctill a picture) and decar's it incre-(still a private) and doesn't let any one forget it.

We wanted to present a cartoon strip that would represent, enter-tain and still hold strictly to our angle, as Marines. We hope that you will enjoy it. If you know, or know someone that does know, a few of the millions of humoro ories connected with our lives Marines, let us know about it. Reaber-this is yours as is the of the WINDSOCK, so, try to member make it successful as possible by contributing your stories.

The art work on "The Old Salt" will be done by Pvt. Robert W. White, staff artist, and the dialogue by Pfc. Mike Gould.

Valentine Dance

With the musical strings of the Station Dance Band pouring into the ears of the Marines present, a beautiful (?) gal in their arms and an or bedecked for the occasion interi all added up to a successful Val tine's Day dance at the Drill Hall, 13 February.

The Station Dance Band, replac ing the usual name band policy for occasions as such, did a wonderful job giving out the various melodies suitable for listening and dancing pleasure.

Hostesses to act as partners for he Leathernecks travelled from the earby cities of Kinston, New Bern, the Morehead City, Beaufort, etc. These pretty young lassies travelled con-siderable distances with the usual travelers' troubles to help make the dance a success.

M/SGT. E. H. PERRY-MEMQ 648-A has a collapsible Whitney baby carriage for sale at \$20. Call 5144 to contact the Perrys. FOUND

FOUND CAMERA AND CASE found on Pullman Car No. 1372, on arrival at Cherry Point, ou or about 19 Oct. 1946. Owner may claim with proper identification of same at Station Adjutant's Office.



Those are the hills of Hollywood in the background, as if anyone cared! In the foreground? Oh, res, -she's Susan Hayward, star of Walter Wanger pictures.

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'The Old Salt'-New Comic Strip Beginning 7 March



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GLENN DOBBS MOST VALUABLE; ROCK-A-BYE ROCKY BARRED FROM NEW YORK RING; STUFF FROM A NOTE FILLED CUFF ... All America pro football conference named its most valuable player last week and the moguls named a pretty fair country leather logger-last week and the moguls named a pretty fair country leather logger-Glenn Dobs - About the only thing the ambling Brocklyn Dodger (via Tulsa and Texas) didn't do was carry the water bucket for his outfit . . . He undoubtedly would have been quite a hand at that too . . 2,004 total yards and a record of 135 completed passes in 249 tries All this for a cellar team . . . Oh yes, Glenn also held the ball when the Dodgers tried for the point after touchdown . . . THOMAS ROCCO GRAZIANO

THOMAS ROCCO GRAZIANO Chicago is a likely looking spot for the Tony Zale."Rocky" Graziano rematch for the middleweight championship of the world . . . A \$100,000 bribe to "toss" bis fight with Cowboy Ruben Shank last December 27th has caused the New York State Athletic Commission to revoke Graziano's license, thus barring him from New York rings for life Graziano's license, thus barring him from New 10fk rings for life ... Although the muscular, tousled-baired Italian accepted neither the bribe nor the offer he failed to report the offer of the bribe ... The Shank-Graziano battle was cancelled because of Rocky's "aching back" ... New the question: What about the Zale-Graziano rematch? ... New York's Madison Square Garden is out of the question . . . Chicago York's Madison Square Garden is out of the question ... Chicago-and three competing promoters-have thrown out the welcome mat for Graziano and the match, which would be a "sure thing" in the "Whidy City" ... Last fail's get together, in which Zale scored a sixth round KO over the hard hitting New York East sider, was named the outstanding fight of 1946 .

CUFF STUFF: This balmy weather we've been having the past few weeks means just one thing—spring is just around the corner . . . And in spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of—baseball . . . Teams are being contacted and the 1947 Cherry Point baseball sched-. . And ule is rapidly beginning to take shape ... Captain Bob Rose is planning on starting drills the middle of March ... All experienced men are urged to see Captain Rose at his office in the drill hall as soon as possible... ALL-AMERICAN

The Cherry Point cage quint ran into a former All American in their recent game with Norfolk Naval Air Station . . . Erwin Alterson, who dumped points through the hoop for Cornell University in the early '40's (he's Norfolk's center now) was named to the AA team for two succesthe scoring scenter now, was named to the AA team to the addees sive years -1944-45, 1945-46. . . In those same years he led the scoring parade in the Eastern Ivy League . . . Paul Saey, who "broke the Flyers" back" with his 20 points in the Norfolk tilt, ran at the blocking back slot with Missouri's football great, Paul Christman . . . Sacy, who stands 5'11" and tips the scale at 220 has this to say about the Norfolk five, "We may be outplayed, but we're never outweighed" ... Norfolk's starting combination weighs in at 219...

DISSA AND DATA: Latest Converse-Dunkel basketball ratings list Kentucky as the country's top team . . . West Virginia, Notre Dame, Illinois, Indiana, Oregon State, Washington State, California, Texas and Washington round out the big ten . . . PUNCH!

For soda pop with a wallop we recommend "Joe Louis Punch" . . . It will be marketed soon

QUESTION OF THE DAX.

When the New York Giants of the National Pro Football League signed an Indiana football center (John Cannady), who was sought by the youthful All-American conference, would you say they could be ac-cused of taking "Cannady from a baby"? . . .



mber, low point man play's me checker's at the half!

Flyers Win 56-18 Over Vets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 8.—Cherry oint's "Flyers" literally anniroint's "Figers" itteratiy anni-hilated a game, determined, but outclassed McGuire Vets Adminis-tration Hospital quintet here to-night 56 to 18.

night 56 to 18. McGuire was battling through-out, but they had "tough luck" on their shots. Bob Erickson, center and captain of the home club, tallied 11 of the Vets' 18 points. Bob Lusk, "Flyer" guard scored 12 points for the victors to take individual

nonors.			
Cherry Point (56)	FG FT T		
Ritter, f (C)	2	1	5
Fenn, f	2	0	4
Hurst, c	0	0	0
Fry, g	3	0	6
Lusk. g	6	0	12
Haller, f			6
Rose, c		1	11
Miller, g		0	10
Bartlett, g	0	2	2
		-	-
Total			
McGuire V. A. H. (18)	FO	F	тл
Rolfe, f	0	0	0
Kaltreider, f	1	1	3
Erickson, c (C)	5	1	11
Thomas, g	0	0	0
Harpe, g	2	0	4
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Total			
Cherry Point10 11	15	20 -	-56
McGuire V. A. H 2 5			

The difference between amnesia and magnesia is that with amnesia man doesn't know where he is going .- Ray Mock.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 5.—Fighting desperately to overcome an eight point half time deficit, Cherry Point's "hot shot" cagers staged a last period rally here tonight, only to fall before the Norfolk N. A. S. 'five'

By Jimmy Crum

five" 43 to 42. Leading 26 to 18 at the intermission, mainly because of the shooting artistry of forward Paul Saey, Nor-folk increased their lead to 10 points in the third stanza, but to 10 points in the third stanks, but dropped off in the last can'to to the tune of seven points. Saey (Mr. 5 by 5) split the nets for 14 points 5 by 5) spit the network for play, 12 in the first 20 minutes of play, 12 markers coming by virtue of his tricky left handed push shot from practically any position on the floor. The "Flyers" held Saey to six points in the final half, but still totaled 20 points to grab high scoring honors.

With but five minutes remaining in the final 10 minutes, Norfolk held a five point, 39-34 lead. Saey dropped a nye point, 33-34 lead. Sacy dropped a crip shot through the hoop and the Flyers' Jim Haller retaliated with a free toss to make it 41-35. Erwin Alterson, Norfolk center, connected with a free toss to make it 1700. In what Alterson, Norfolk center, connected with a long set shot and it was 43-35. Fred Miller hit home twice from the side of the floor for the "Flyers" and Tom Bartlett followed up with two "bunnys," and with one minute to go the score stood 43-42. Miller, going in for a crip shot, was detected "traveling" and moments later the Marines missed another chance to move into the lead, when Bob Rose missed connections floor shot from just past the 17 foot line

Bartlett copped top scoring honors for Cherry Point with 12 points.

Box score:		
Norfolk (43) FG		
Saey, f9	2	20
Gorski, f1	0	2
Alterson, c5	0	10
Wood, g (C)4	1	9
Worthington, g1	0	2
-		
Total20		
Cherry Point (42) FG Haller, f2	F	гт
Haller, f2	1	5
Ritter, f5	0	10
Rose, c4	0	8
Miller, g3		
Bartlett, g (C)6	0	12
-	-	-
Total20	2	42
Norfolk 10 16 10	7-	-43

6 12 8 16-42 Cherry Point Officials : Roy, Metheny.

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Sorthern A. A. U. Cherry Point, N. C., Feb. 21-Today is just an "in between" day for the Cherry Point basketball quintet. Yesterday the hardwood stars wound up a grueling five day tournament in Atlanta—the South-eastern A. A. U. At the time this article was written, no results were known of the tourney, but you may find a summary of the 6 day tour-nament at the bottom of this page.

Tomorrow Wiaston-Salem, and the "North-South Carolina A. A. U." tournament will open its doors to the "Flyers" and a host of other Carolina teams, including two semipro clubs-Hanes Hosiery and Mc Cary Eagles. The Winston-Salem get together will get the green light tomorrow night, but in order to give Cherry Point a "rest" between tour-naments, the "Flyers" have been seeded number one, given two byes, and put in the semi-finals. The Carolina A. A. U. winds up festivities February 24.

The Fifth Naval District Elimination Tournament runs from February 27 through March 1. Win from be held in the Norfolk Receiving Station Gym. Norfolk, Va., will go to Great Lakes the last week in to Great Lakes the last week in March to represent the district in the all Navy-Marine Corps Cham-plonship tournament. Cherry Point, Norfolk Naval Air Station, and the Receiving Station have all drawn first round byes. The "Flyers" will square off against the winner of the NAF Weeksville-NAAS Oceana tilt on the evening of the 28th on the evening of the 28th.

Cherry Point Beats Chincoteague NAS

Chincoteague, Va., Feb. 6.-Everybody wants to get in the act! That might have been Cherry Point's theme tonight, as they scored a close 58-52 victory over Chinco-teague Naval Air Station. All eight members of the "Flyer's" aggregation who saw action broke into the scoring circle.

Bob Adams, Chinco forward, sparked the losers attack with 18 points. Bob Rose kept Cherry Point in the contest with six floor buckets, contest with six floor buckets, for 12 points.

Hunting and Fishing

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BASEBALL - IT'S COMING SOON

All pitchers and catchers who have had experience and would like to try out for the station baseball team, meet with Cap-tain Rose in his office in the drill at 11:30 Monday 3 March. This special meeting is for men interested in pitching or catch-ing only. Regular practice will begin Monday 17 March. The 1947 baseball schedule is rapid-ly taking shape and the first game will be played on, or about, 4 April.

Flyers, Christians Break Even

cage season was marked down in the record books tonight for the Cherry Point Flyers, as they toppled Elon College 63 to 55.

The "Christians," a vastly improved ball club since their meet-ing with the "Flyers" last December, were first to score. A crip shot by Ed Drew and Warren Burns' charity toss gave the visitors a 3-0 lead before "Tex" Ritter broke the scoring ice for the Marines. Cherry

Point forged into the lead midway in the initial stanza, and held pe-riod leads of 14-9, 33-28 and 47-43.

Early in the last quarter, a bucket by Ronnie Cates and two one handed push shots by Burns deadlocked the game at 49-49, and with four minutes remaining Cates connected on a hook shot to tie the game at

Cates, who is the leading collegtates over in North Carolina with an average of 18 points per game, tallied 20 points for high scoring honors. Fred Miller annexed indi-vidual honors for the Marines with 15 points. Jim Haller, Flyer forward, turned in another excellent all around performance.

Elon College Game No. 2 Cherry Point, N. C., Feb. 12.---Hap Perry's Elon College cage quintet overcame an 11 point halftime lead here tonight to hand the Cherry Point Flyers a 44-40 setback. It was the "Christians" 11th win against nine setbacks and the Flyers eighth loss in 36 starts this season.

Outscoring the Marines 26 to 11 in the final half. Elon gained revenge last night's 63-55 loss. With 0 remaining in the ball game. 4:30 Lou Savini, Elon forward, dropped in a set shot to give his club a one point, 36-35 edge. Warren Burns point, or so eque. Warren Johns connected with another set shot, Fred Miller, Flyer guard, split the mesh from the side of the court and Flyer forward. Jim Haller put Cherry Point back into the ball game as he dropped in a beautiful circle shot to the balls on 22.52. crip shot to the things up at 38-38. Buckets by Ed Drew, Savini and Burns, while Miller was hitting for

Several people have asked me h I catch fish on flies. To answer this question, I am quoting an article from Ed Zern's book, "To Hell With Fishing."

Some wise guy once defined a fishing line as a piece of string with a worm on one end and a damn fool on the other.

This is a silly definition, of course -for many fishermen use flies instead of worms. They think it is more holty-tolty. If worms cost two bits aplece, and you could dig Royal Coachmen and Parmacheene Belles out of the manure pile, they would think differently. This is called human nature.

Fly fishermen spend hours tying little clumps of fur and feathers on hooks, trying to make a trout fly that looks like a real fly. But nobody has ever seen a natural insect trying to mate with a Fanwing Ginger Quill.

Of course, every once in a while a fiv fisherman catches a trout on a trout fly, and he thinks this proves something. It doesn't. Trout eat mayflies, burnt matches, small

a charity toss for the Flyers gave Elon a 44-39 edge. Haller dropped a grait tost through the net in the last 35 seconds of play, and Elon froze the ball for the remaining seconds.

Burns took individual honors with 15 points and Bob Rose connected for 13 points for high scoring honors for the Flyers.

pieces of inner tube, each other caddis worms, Dewey buttons, crickets, lima beans, Colorado spincrickets, ifma beans, Colorado spin-ners, and almost anything else they can get in their fool mouths. It is probable they think the trout fif is some feathers tied to a hock. Hell, they're not blind. They just want to see how it tastes.

Trout flies are either wet flies of dry flies, depending on whether they are supposed to sink or float. If you ask a wet-fly fisherman why a natural insect would be swimming around like crazy under water, be gets huffy and walks away. fishermen think trout art

Many color-blind, but that is nothing to what trout think of fishermen.

The tourist asked the Indian "What do you do all day?" "Hunt and drink," replied :b

Indian. "And what do you hunt?" "Drink."

Atlanta Box Score

Sunday, 16 Feb. Cherry Point 51 East Point Elks 36 Ritter, high point-15 Monday, 17 Feb. Cherry Point 53 Pacolet Mills 30

Pacolet Mills ______ 30 Rose, high point—16 Atlanta Sµorts Arena Rebels 48 Cherry Point ______ 46 Ritter, high point—13

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Point cage The "Flyers" sea-The Bartlett, The The Bartlett, Pictured above is the 1946-47 edition of the Cherry Point cage quin-tet—a club rated the top service team in the nation. The "Flyers" sea-sonal record stands at 28 and 8. Front row (1st team), Tom Bartlett, Jim Haller, Tex Ritter, Bob Rose and Fred Miller, Standing (2nd team), "Shorty" Fenn, Bob Lusk, Lefty McQuillin, Claude Hurst and "Moose" orty"