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Man. Editor Writes "30" To WINDSOCK Career

By Corp. Harry Grasser, Succeeding Managing Editor

This issue of the WINDSOCK is the fifteenth under the guidance of the managing editor, Pfc. Michael Gould; and with this paper, Mike Gould writes "thirty" to his Cherry Point WINDSOCK career: he left 1 April 1917 to take up his duties as a staff writer with the LEATHERNECK magazine at Washington, D. C.

Joining the WINDSOCK as a reporter early in May of last year, Mike has seen the station paper through its last throes of publication when it folded in July of the past year and later, in October, through its pangs of rebirth.

Chiefly through his and former executive editor, Lt. Robert Zimmer's, (now discharged) efforts, the WINDSOCK resumed publication with the October fourth issue, 1946; his first as managing editor—the youngest managing editor of any service newspaper in the United States at the time.

Upon his discharge in December of this year, Pfc. Gould intends to enter the magazine field as a professional writer, cashing in on his Marine Corps training. Previously



PFC. MICHAEL GOULD, JR.
Former Managing Editor

a columnist with a Greenville, Mississippi newspaper, Mike enlisted in the Corps at Cleveland, Ohio.

So long, Mike; good luck and Godspeed your success in the coming years.

Mitchell Park Point Marines' Mecca Opens Summer Season

Fun For All Picnics, Ball And Sailing Classic Race In May

By George Kuekes

Mitchell Park, closed since last November, will open for the coming season on 2 April. Since the park closed last Fall, the men have been working like beavers, both at Combat Pool No. 1 and at the shops in Mitchell Park readying the boats and building new equipment for the season which got underway officially on April 2nd. These facilities will be available to the men here during the hours which the park is open: from Wednesday through Sundays, 1200 to sunset, or 2000.

The park will offer a wide variety of recreational facilities to all. The present program will include sailing, canoeing, rowboating; and to those more daring ones, there will be available at least one aquaplane. Picnic areas and a ball diamond are available to the landlubbers.

All sailboats in the Lightning and Comet Class have been completely overhauled from bow to stern. Others to be available later in the season include ten Lightning Class boats formerly used at Eagle Mountain Lake, Texas; and twenty new boats of the Seagull Class. The latter craft has been tested by the skippers at the Park and proven a sturdy vessel in a "heavy sea."

The tentative plans include check-outs and instructions each day except Sunday. Plans also include a racing classic about the middle of May with prizes to the victors.

Sailing isn't the only form of water-recreation at Mitchell Park. For those who are not adept with sail and rudder, there are sixty-six canoes, forty-six Sponson type and twenty aluminum canoes which arrived at the close of last season. Mitchell Park will offer sixty-five rowboats to those who prefer fishing or just plain healthful rowing.

When the water warms up, aquaplaning and swimming together with other summer sports will prevail. Why not pack up the 'ole picnic basket and bring the whole family to the Park often this summer?

Marine Casualties

Marines suffered 19,033 killed in action or died of wounds, 496 missing in action, and 59,697 wounded in action during the war.

Easter Services At Str. Chapel

Easter Communion will be held in the Protestant wing of the new Station Chapel at 0800. Special music will be provided for this service; an Easter Choir will participate in the 1000 worship service at the Station Chapel. Catholic Masses will be held at 0645, 0845, and 1200 in the Station Chapel.

Mustangs Give Banquet Honor Gen. Merritt

By Frank Misiewicz

Retirement from military service after 30 years of faithful service brings about an assemblage of loyal men. The Cherry Point Mustangs on March 21 paid honor to a great man, who, after 30 years of devotion to duty, returns to a life of quiet and rest. This man is Brigadier General Lewie G. Merritt.

Meeting in an ivy decorated dining room at the Commissioned Officers Mess, this group whose members at one time or another served under General Merritt expressed their admiration and feeling through the medium of speeches. Quoting the Master of Ceremonies, Major K. F. Bubier:

"Gathered tonight are all the Mustangs to honor General Merritt. We have had great confidence always in the General. The spirit of the Corps is not tangible, but it will live forever. General Merritt has the best wishes of all the Marines in his venture in civilian life. This is an expression deep from the heart." Then the Master of Ceremonies called upon Major H. L. Blackwell.

"We are honoring a splendid gentleman," said the A&R Inspection Officer. The Latin wordage on the special menus printed for this occasion was translated and elaborated by Major Robert E. A. Lillie.

"Animis Opibusque Parati, the motto of the State of South Carolina, the General's home state. (In mind and resources we are prepared). Fiat Justitia, Ruit Caelum (If the heavens fall, let us have justice). Ecce Signum, (Behold the evidence).

"When we deal with General Merritt, we are dealing with an honest man. An honest man is deliberate, thorough and continuous in his methods." That was how the Commanding Officer of Headquarters Squadron expressed his feelings for the pioneer Naval aviator.

The speech to the Marines honoring him was expressed with deep emotion by the General. In a forceful yet easy Southern drawl, "I would rather have you gentlemen do me this honor than have all the money in the world. This is real loyalty and friendship. Never in 30 years have I intentionally done any man an injustice, even if it appeared that way."

"Someone had to train the 100,000 men that entered Marine Aviation in 1942. You gentlemen did it. You, the Mustangs here, helped train an outfit that doesn't have to apologize to anybody. The Marine Corps owes you a lot of credit. This is an evening, gentlemen, that I shall never forget."

The end of his speech brought waves of applause from the 70 Mustangs present. A scroll was presented to the General signed by every man present. The general in return graciously autographed the specially prepared menus for all the Mustangs present.



Mitchell Park Carpenter Jim Horvath shows author part of the reconditioned Condor Class fleet.

MAG 11 Men Give Blood

On Monday evening, March 17, the Group duty officer of MAG 11 received an appeal from the Red Cross Chapter at Tarboro, N. C., for blood donors to be flown to Raleigh as aid in an emergency operation on a local citizen, Mr. Levy Harrell.

The duty officer, Lt. Rogal, contacted the Marines at their barracks, explaining the case to them. Within an hour sixty-eight volunteers had responded.

Of the sixty-eight who answered the first call, only ten had the right type of blood. All ten were flown to the Raleigh-Durham airport where they were met by the Durham Red Cross and driven to the Duke University Hospital. Each man donated one pint of blood to Mr. Harrell.

Those men who made the trip were: Pfc. R. L. Buchanan and G. K. Baroody, of Hq. Sq. MAG 11; Pfc. W. A. Thibodaux of Service Squadron MAG 11; Pvt. J. D. Brogan, M. E. Marriott, D. C. Lee, and J. E. Bartlett, all from VMF 225; and Pfc. H. J. Cury, J. Wright, T. Lampron from VMF 46.

Two Year Men Get GI Bill

All men requesting discharge under A1Mar 29 are entitled to full benefits of the GI Bill of Rights. Mustering-out pay will be \$200, except for men with foreign service who will receive \$300. Men on recent maneuvers who received SS&FD pay for a period of seven days or longer will receive the \$300.

Full readjustment allowance of fifty-two weeks applies only to those who have served at least ten months. For each month less than ten, a man is entitled to four weeks' less pay—that is, nine months service is entitled to forty-eight weeks' pay; eight months, forty-four weeks' pay, etc.

Under the GI Bill of Rights any person who served over ninety days is eligible for a period of one year of education or training plus one additional month for each month of service. For example, a person who has served one year of his current enlistment would be entitled to twenty-four months of schooling. In other words, he would be entitled to approximately \$1333 in books, tuition, and expense fees plus subsistence for twenty-four months.

New Rate Quotas Coming

Promotion quotas will soon be issued by the major commands here covering Pfc. and Corporals. The quotas will be based on the difference between the authorized strength (per pay grade and spec. number) and the actual "on hand" strength.

Under present instructions, a Pfc. must have nine months in grade to be eligible for Corporal, and a Corporal must have nine months in grade to be eligible for

Sergeant. However, if the study at Headquarters reveals that there are not enough Pfc. and Corporals qualified for promotions under the Letter of Instruction 1352, then for the first promotion only, these qualifications will be lowered.

If these qualifications are lowered, the changes will be of the following nature: qualified Pfc. may be promoted to Corporal regardless of time in grade, and qualified (Continued to Page 2, Col. 5)

NEWS Copy Ed. Responsible For Star Shows Visits Point



Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carver at Hostess House

After visiting here for five days recently, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carver expressed their gratitude at being back with the Marines once more. Mr. Carver, Copy Editor of the New York DAILY NEWS, has been responsible for bringing Broadway name shows to the Point in the

past two years. Among the many headliners to entertain here through his efforts were Carol Bruce, Ole Johnson, Margie Hart, Celeste Holme, and Gypsy Rose Lee. Mr. Carver came here to arrange with Special Services to bring more Broadway Star Shows to this station at a future date.

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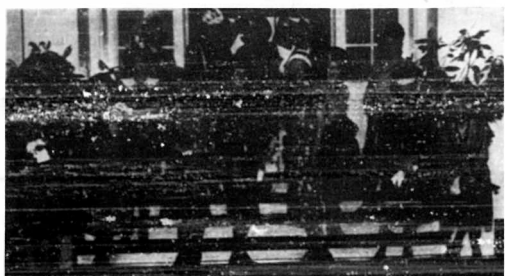
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Spring Fashions Modeled at JOQ



The World's Largest Marine Air Station may even be dubbed the Fashion Center of Marine Wives from the looks of this picture. Members of Cherry Point Garden Club modelled the latest spring fashions at their March meeting. Left to right: Mrs. Robert F. Flaherty, Mrs. H. B. Calahan, Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. Shelton Ingle, Mrs. Sherman Smith, Mrs. John Canney, Mrs. H. W. Bowman, Mrs. Q. R. Johns, Mrs. George Dauphine, Mrs. R. R. Davis, Mrs. V. J. McCall, Mrs. C. J. Chappell, and Mrs. E. Mueller.

Spring is here and Easter is right around the corner. My fair lady's mind at this time of the season is on a new spring outfit. To give the wives of the Cherry Point officers an idea of what the latest in fashion is, two members of the Cherry Point Garden Club, Mrs. R. C. Berkeley and Mrs. James Girdwood, arranged a "Fashion Show" as a special feature of the 18 March gathering at the Officers Club, JOQ.

The two hostesses selected to make the flower decoration and choose a suitable menu for the next meeting went out of their way to arrange a "Fashion Show" as an addition to the regular program.

Their ideas materialized with the cooperation of the Parson Dress Shop of New Bern, which loaned the latest in fashion to the group. The wives solved the model problem by modelling the clothes themselves.

A representative of the Parson Shop commented on the latest in fashions at the meeting. Entertainment was supplied by the piano playing of Mrs. Virginia Warrington of New Bern.

Present at this meeting was Mrs. Thomas E. Watson, wife of the commanding general of Camp Lejeune. She was the house guest of Mrs. H. D. Boyden.

Gen. Campbell Now Maj. Gen.

Served At Point

In a recent ceremony, Brig. Gen. Harold Denny Campbell, at one time commander of the Second and Ninth MAW's here at Cherry Point, was sworn in as a Maj. Gen. by his brother, Homer P. Campbell, at Waterbury, Vt. With an outstanding record in both wars, Gen. Campbell, now Maj. Gen. Campbell USMC (Ret.), was advanced in rank for his achievements in the aerial war against the Japanese.

At almost the same time that preliminary work on construction plans for Cherry Point was started by Naval Engineers at New Bern, a camp for Marine aviators to train and participate in coastal maneuvers was opened at New Bern Airport, under the command of Lt. Col. Harold Denny Campbell.

Early in 1942 Gen. Campbell was sent to the European theater, as American advisor to Lord Louis Mountbatten. For one year he remained in England, serving with such famous commanders as General Ike Eisenhower, Admiral Stark, and the colorful General Patton. For this duty he was awarded the Legion of Merit.

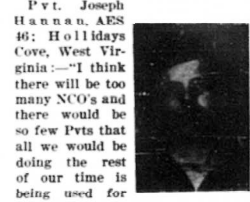
Gen. Campbell came to Cherry Point as a Brig. Gen. in April 1945, to assume command of the Ninth Air Wing. When Brig. Gen. Merritt went overseas the next month, Gen. Campbell also became commanding General of the air bases command until the arrival of Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Mitchell in August.



WHAT ARE YOUR REASONS FOR REQUESTING A DISCHARGE?

Pfc. Claude Vaughn, M.A.G. 22, Cleveland, Ohio:—"I now have a chance to start my career sooner than I expected and I feel that I will be getting the jump on the rest of the fellows now in service. I am going to work with my father, who is in the trucking business, until the start of the school term. Then I am planning on going to Kenyon College for Physical Education."

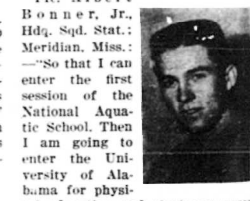
Pvt. Joseph H. Hanna, A.E.S. 46, Hollidays Cove, West Virginia:—"I think there will be so many NCO's and there would be so few Privts that all we would be doing the rest of our time is being used for working details only. I have a job waiting for me as a mechanic in a garage and after a while I am planning on going to college for Diesel Engineering or Forestry."



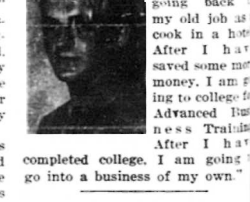
Corp. Francis Ramenda, Forestry: South Bend, Ind.:—"I have about two years in the Marine Corps already and I now have the opportunity of getting out and by taking advantage, I can go back and finish high school and start college before I get too old. I am planning to start my own business as an Insulation Engineer."



Pfc. Albert Bonner, Jr., Hdq. Sqd. Stat.: Meridian, Miss.:—"So that I can enter the first session of the National Aquatic School. Then I am going to enter the University of Alabama for physical education and start my career as a coach."



Pfc. Pete Sanrick, A.E.S. 41, Youngstown, Ohio:—"I am going back to my old job as cook in a hotel. After I have saved some money, I am going to college for Advanced Business Training. After I have completed college, I am going to go into a business of my own."



PROMOTIONS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) fied Corporals may be promoted. Sergeant provided that they had six months in grade first. This promotion modification will hold only for promotions authorized before 31 March 1947 and will not affect the quarterly promotion by its special provision.

ANYTHING BIGGER THAN BIG BLUE WHALE?

(CNS)—If anyone ever heard anything bigger than a 125 lb blue whale, they should notify Brook Zoo in New York. The answer zoo officials are currently offering to the much as ever lived.

Captain Dogan, Station Photo Officer, Retires After Thirty Years Service

Entering the Corps as an enlisted man and retiring an officer after 30 years service, that's Capt. H. H. Dogan.

Capt. Dogan entered the Marines at Cleveland, Ohio on the 21st of April 1917. After taking a month of training at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, he left for France. He served with the 5th Marines overseas until his return to the States two years later, August 1919.

Since 1919, Capt. Dogan has served with various organizations at several bases. He served with the East Coast Expeditionary Force immediately on his return from

France. Later Capt. Dogan served at Quantico; in the North Islands with VMD I, and at Camp Carver with VMF 154.

During the second World War, the Captain went overseas with VMF 254, and upon returning, was sent to Santa Barbara, Calif., where he served as Photo Officer and Provost Marshal. He came aboard this station to serve as Photo Officer on 27 March 1946.

Capt. Dogan left the station at the early part of the month; here's wishing him the best of everything in "the outside world."

Beer, Hot Dogs At Squadron Picnic

Eastern North Carolina's first sunny Saturday in three weeks, March 22, brought forth the three postponed Headquarters Squadron Party at Mitchell Park. Over 500 members of the Squadron ate, drank, and played at an event jointly sponsored by the Special Services Department and the contributions of Squadron officers and men.

Beer and hot dogs were the preferred items on the menu with 4,580 bottles of beer and 2,000 hot dogs downed. With the beer and hot dogs went 2,000 rolls, 20 cases of coke, 150 pounds of potato salad, 300 pounds of baked beans, 150 pounds of cold cuts, 300 pounds of cheese, 16 gallons of olives and pickles, two and a half cases of oranges, two bushels of apples, and two gallons of mustard.

The party started at 12:30 and finished at 1:00. Cherry Point's Swing Orchestra played requests all afternoon. Athletic events rolled along full blast at the Mitchell Park fields.

Later, Headquarters Squadron Commanding Officer, Major Robert E. A. Lillie, speaking about the behavior of his men at the party: "Since January 1, the sledging was pretty tough. They were expected to be Marines with little or no warning. Now that the rough spots are ironed out, it showed that Marines know how to play as well as work. The men conducted themselves very well and I hope in the future, they will work as hard as they played." Major Lillie assumed command of the Squadron January 1, 1947, relieving Major R. E. Wallace.

Original plans for the party called for March 8 as the date. However, foul weather for three successive Saturdays cancelled all plans till the first nice week-end. Good weather was obtained by inviting the Station Aerological Officer, 1st Lt. C. Overstreet.

Another similar party will be held for the watch standers who were unable to attend the first one. It will be held within a month or quoting the Squadron's first Sergeant, M. Sgt. Frederick C. Martin, "the first nice Saturday that comes along."

ABORIGINAL IDEAS WORTH NOTING

(CNS)—In our study of the Eskimo's culture, we discover that we never invented a weapon to kill his fellow man, and that he has no word for war.

Renegade Japs Run Amuck On Peleliu

Peleliu—The renegade Japanese reign of terror designed to re-establish the prestige of fugitive Japanese with the Caroline Island natives is being successfully combated by 77 enlisted Marines and three officers.

A Japanese Lieutenant commander who has hidden many months is reportedly directly approximately 30 Japanese who want to save face with the natives.

Warrant Officer Jack Goodall, Provost Marshal, said about 20 Japanese who have been here since the Marines took the island in September 1944, are now hiding somewhere in the 500 or more caves honeycombing "Bloody Nose Ridge." Another ten are reported hiding in the swamps where the creeper vines with elephant size leaves reportedly grow nearly a foot an hour.

Road Maps Now Ready at Red Cross

The American Red Cross office now has copies of the "Pathfinder" maps designed for the purpose of assisting tourists in preparing suitable routes for automobile travel. The maps are available to military personnel and dependents who are planning vacation trips by auto or are traveling through the country on transfer to a new station.

Due to the numerous requests for auto travel information, the Red Cross obtained several copies of the "Pathfinder" booklet of maps through the courtesy of the Pure Oil Company, District Headquarters in Charlotte, N. C.

New Navy Blues?

The opinion survey being conducted by the Navy Department Uniform Board among the sailors in the D. C. area lately indicates their approval of the new blue dress uniform. That is the one with fly-front trousers, slash pockets, belt, watch pocket, and bell-bottoms; the tight sleeves of the present jumper are replaced by coat-type cuffs. The khaki substitute for the white summer uniform isn't meeting with the same success as that of the blues however. Anchors and 13 buttons weigh lads—more power to you!

Schedule of Divine Services

Protestant	Catholic
0945—Sunday School at Cherry Point School.	0645, 0845, 1200 Mass at Sta. Chapel.
1000—Divine Worship at Sta. Chapel.	Confessions Saturday 1900-1900, and 1930-2100.
1100—Divine Worship at Community Church.	0900—Mass at Community Church.
1815—Young People's Meeting at Cherry Point School.	Daily Mass at 0645 at Catholic Wing of Sta. Chapel.
1930—Evening Divine Worship at Community Church.	Perpetual Novena Devotions Tuesday at 1800.



"We got her from Lejeune, for two reporters, an artist and a news editor."

GLASS PANTS



Believe it, Wynne Stanley is wearing "glass" lace pants, bra and gloves. Uh-huh, the hat's glass, too.



By FRANCES HOWELL

Suppose your name is Andrea. One day you are found unconscious on the floor of your lover's studio. There is a gun in your hand, and your lover, Louis, is dead on the couch beside you. Yet you can remember nothing—absolutely nothing—about the murder. What in the world would you do? In *The Lady Forgot* Margaret S. Marble does tell you what Andrea did about those unremembered hours which she had to remember. Moral: If you are planning to commit a murder, be sure to stay awake!

It all began with an accidental explosion in an atomic plant down Mississippi way. Incidentally a large part of that fair state was wiped out, but the most important result came with the discovery that processes of human reproduction had been halted throughout the entire world! Then Homer Adam turned up. He had been at the bottom of a lead mine in Colorado at the moment of the explosion and was the only male unaffected by the atomic rays. Can you imagine what happened to poor unsuspecting Homer? Prepare for a mighty good laugh when you find out in *Pat Frank's Mr. Adam*.

Commander Edward Ellsberg has done it again! His was the almost impossible task of restoring the smashed Italian naval base of Massawa on the African shore of the Red Sea. Time was at a premium with Rommel racing across the Libyan Desert in the west. Nor was Father Nature too helpful, for that particular spot turned out to be literally the hottest place on earth. What these men did under such extraordinary pressure makes a fascinating adventure in *Commander Ellsberg's Under the Red Sea Sun*.

Remember how you chuckled your way through "The Egg and I"? Well, you can prepare yourself for another hilarious treat, because *Mink, Mary and Me*, by Chick Ferguson, is coming right up! After trying everything from boxing to photography, Chick took to the Canadian Northwest for fur trapping. Right on his heels came Mary, his wife—the first white woman to brave those northern wilds. There was also little Bill, probably the only two-year-old who ever camped outdoors with his parents at around 30 below zero! This is merely a sample of the adventures in store for you, should you decide to go North with Chick, Mary, and little Bill. P. S. Please do.

For his "extractor and inserter for push rod union" suggestion, Mr. Bradford Woodard, auto mech in E.A.R. Shop 1335, received an additional \$25 award in March 1947. He was originally awarded \$50 in August of '46 for his '46a; beneficial suggestions pay off.

Advertisement for 'Personal Affairs' featuring 'G.I. BILL' and 'HOME LIFE' illustrations.

By Willard Mac Neer

In a short time hundreds of Marines will be discharged and are going out into civilian life. Already they have begun to visualize fine arts buildings instead of hangars, frat houses instead of barracks, spacious lawns free of "Please do not walk on the grass" signs. Each time a green uniform is seen, these "civilians to be" see a tux, each pair of dungarees represent a sweater. More people are planning to enter college than have ever done so before. Thanks to the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Men who have served in the armed forces for a period of ninety days have a year of college expenses paid under the G. I. Bill, plus a month for every month of service he has had. A man who has had ten months in the Marine Corps can receive educational benefits for twenty-two months. He will receive five hundred dollars for each ordinary school year for tuition, books and the like. Nine months are usually considered a school year. Thus he would receive approximately \$1225 dollars for the twenty-two months. He will also receive \$85 per month if single, \$90 if married, for each month in school. This allowance for living expense cannot be obtained during summer vacations. The person must be in school to be eligible for this.

All of this may seem to the fellow, who has not had experience with the expenses of college life, like a rosy path. He will find, however, that the \$85 will have to cover everything from his room rent and board to the coke dates at the co-op between classes and the flowers for his best girl for the freshman prom. If he plans to obtain membership in a fraternity, he will have added expense. Membership in these range from five to twenty-five dollars.

Colleges still have regulations. You will not have a liberty card that you can have at only intervals but if you fail to meet the standards and regulations that have been set up, you can expect your liberties to be limited. A vet in school must pass all subjects to continue drawing payments under this G. I. Bill. This you feel assured is easy. You didn't fail any subjects in high school. Wait until you hit English Lit and your assignment for the first lesson period covers (1) The preface, (2) The introduction to the period, (3) The introduction to Wordsworth, (4) Ten of Wordsworth's poems and (5) a section on meter, foot, and rhyme. Then your thought is that you can do it if everyone else can. Don't forget that the colleges are full of older veterans who realize that this is their last chance at education, men who burn the midnight oil in trailer camps, who spend the evening in the library instead of wearing his shoes away on the dance floor or staking claim on a campus bench. These are the people with whom you will be competing. If you don't watch your step, you will find yourself in the war time club that is going full swing now—the four P club.

Don't let these facts bother you if you are interested in obtaining an education, if you are interested in taking advantage of the most valuable opportunity ever offered in education. Don't let the fact that \$85 is not enough to live on, for many graduates men have worn the cap and gown, received the sheepskin, and they did not have the G. I. Bill. They were men like you. They were willing to work. College is not a loafer's paradise. It is there to help you pave the way to a happier life.

Coming Attractions

- STATION THEATRE
4-5 FRAMED, Glenn Ford, Janis Carter
4-6 IMPERFECT LADY, Ray Milland, Teresa Wright, 1309 Special
YOLANDA AND THE THIEF, Fred Astaire, Lucille Bremer
4-7, 8 HIGH BARBARÉE, Van Johnson, Lucille Bremer
4-9 KING OF WILD HORSES, Preston Foster, Gail Patrick
4-10, 11 STALLION ROAD, Zachary Scott, Alexis Smith
4-12 PRIVATE AFFAIRS OF BEL AMI, George Sanders, Angela Lansbury
4-13 BACKLASH, Richard Travis, Jean Rogers
4-14, 15 SMASHUP, Susan Hayward, Lee Brownau

- CHERRY THEATRE
Shows: Monday through Friday 12:30, 1:30 and 5:30, Saturday and Sunday—1:30, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00
4-1 CROSSE MY HEART, News
4-5 SANTE PE UPRISING; SECRET OF THE WHISTLER
4-6 BLONDIES' BIG MOMENT; Three color cartoons; Science short
4-7, 8 EASY COME EASY GO; News; Cartoon Comedy
4-9 BAREFOOT BOY; Three color cartoons
4-10, 11 MARGIE; News, Cartoon
4-12 SINGING IN THE CORN; SOUTH OF THE CHISHOLM TRAIL
4-13 CIGARETTE GIRL; Three color cartoons; March of Time
4-14, 15 PIRATED; News
4-16 SO DARK THE NIGHT; Cartoon; March of Time; Musical

(CNS)—It has been estimated that the temperature of the fingers drops 5 to 20 degrees Fahrenheit when the brain is subjected to extreme mental tension.



MUSIC WORLD

By FRANCIS R. MISIEWICZ
JUST NEWS: : YOU THINK YOU HAVE IT BAD HERE: :

Stuttgart, Germany—There's a timber tax on pic house admissions here. Theatre managers have upped admissions to the price of a ducat and two pieces of wood. They hope, by heating the show, to stave off shutting due to the fuel shortage...

Proctor and Gamble giving Don Ameche and the Drene show a passing lay and ready to launch comic Danny Thomas on a show of his own... Roy Rogers is the next one to be dropped by his sponsor, Alka Seltzer...

Johnny Long's Signature discing of "Last Night on the Back Porch" was banned from all networks due to the tune's alleged wordage... "Richard opens England's door"...

Be on the look out for a Jane Russell (of Outlaw fame) recording of "As Long As I Love" with Kay Kyser and his band. Discing on Columbia due out at the end of this month...

Dick Haymes has been offered a flat 35 g's for a one week stand at Atlantic City's Steel Pier. That's a lot of hay to sneeze on... Columbia Recording picked up Claude Thornhill's option... Horace Heidt will retire from retirement soon and come back as an orch. leader...

Plans on building a band around a 10 year old drummer no go. Manager couldn't find a loophole on not keeping the kid working after 10 PM... Stop in and see Dean Hudson at the Flaglers' Garden, Miami, if you get around there in the next month...

The proposed merger between Musicraft and Apollo will not materialize... Hoagy Carmichael's autobiography entitled, "The Stardust Road," now on sale at your favorite book store...

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

EPHAPHONE GUITAR.—Spanish plectrum. Pre-war. Contact M/Sgt. Gibson. 591-A MEMQ 7189.

ARGUS 03, 35 mill. camera. Having a F 3.5 coated lens with coupled rangefinder and case. \$50 cash. Contact Lt. Holton at Boque Field.

1940 NASH "8," four door sedan with radio and heater. Good condition. Phone Capt. Dole at 5167.

LUGGAGE trailer complete with trailer hitch and electric tail-light. Excellent condition. Contact Major Crosby at TMQ 906-B after 1630.

A CEDAR LINED wardrobe with built in shelves and a full length plate glass mirror. Also a baby buggy for sale. Contact W/O Phillips at 511-A MEMQ or phone 7131.

'36 PONTIAC "8," two door sedan. Contact T/Sgt. F. Jones at TMQ 902-B or phone 5187 during working hours.

'40 PLYMOUTH, two door sedan with radio and heater. Has only 10,000 miles on it. Contact L. A. Watts of VMP 222 or at BOQ-4, room 11—Oak Grove.

1940 BUICK, club coupe with radio and heater. Good condition and good tires. Price \$1000. Contact Lt. Flynn at 557-A MEMQ or phone 5298 after working hours.

1941 CHRYSLER Windsor. Very clean and priced for quick sale. Owner has new car. Call Capt. Griswold at 8294.

1940 GREEN studebaker President. A four door sedan with overdrive and radio. Contact Lt. Skinner at 529-A MEMQ.

HOUSE HOLD furnishings for a two bed room unit. Contact Major Ostead at 13 Neuse Rd., Havelock.

LOST

BROWN leather wallet containing I. D. card, chow card, liberty card and pictures. Contact Pvt. Bill DeMoro of VMP 354, barracks 212.

FOUND

I. D. BRACELET bearing the name of James W. Harmon (004043). Contact Pfc. Ronald A. Martin in barracks 211. VMF 532 after 1630.

A PACKAGE left in a car by a Pfc hitch hiking to Newburgh, N. Y. on the 14th of March. Rider got off at Portsmouth, Va. Loser please contact WINDSOCK Office.

I. D. BRACELET bearing the name of Jerry Metcalf. Has the name

"TOMORROW" AND "YESTERDAY"



Here, at a glance, is traced the evolution of Miss Pinup. Rita Hayworth (right) is classed as "Yesterday" stuff. Miss Dale Evans is destined to be the outstanding Miss Pinup of "Tomorrow." That's only one man's opinion, but he happens to be Irving Klaw, self-styled "King of the Pinups." However, he calls this pose of Rita "the greatest pinup of all time"—well, at least it's his favorite.

Speaking of Sports

By Jimmy Crum

KENTUCKY UPSET IN INVITATIONAL; MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL SEASON OPENS APRIL 14; CUFF STUFF

Utah University's rampaging "Redskins" are the new National Invitational basketball champs . . . Coach Vadal Peterson's lads, who came into the tourney without the prestige of a seeding, won the title by turning back the highly favored defending champs from Kentucky, 49-45 . . .

"Big Time" baseball—the Major Leagues—gets the go-ahead signal for the coming season the second week in April . . . As usual, the New York Yanks and the Washington Senators will open up a day ahead of the rest of the teams . . . The "Yanks" will square off against Ossie Bluege's Top Hitters at Griffith Stadium April 14 . . . Opening day games in the American league have Detroit at St. Louis, Chicago at Cleveland, Philadelphia at New York and Washington at Boston . . . In the senior loop, Boston is at Brooklyn, New York at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Cincinnati, and Pittsburgh at Chicago . . .

CUFF STUFF . . . One year ago, Jimmy Doyle was in a hospital with a brain concussion . . . Middleweight Artie Levine had kayoed the aggressive little fellow, and when Jim's head struck one of the ring posts, he sustained the concussion . . . But now Jimmy Doyle, who many thought would retire from the ring, is on the come back trail . . . A clean-cut decision over Brooklyn's hard-hitting Danny Kapilow has earned Jimmy a shot at Ray "Sugar" Robinson's welterweight title at the Cleveland (Ohio) Arena on May 26 . . .

A-1 GOLFER!

Pfc. Billy Collins, Hdq. Sqdn., is the newest member of the Cherry Point golf team . . . Bill will take over the instructor's duties when the new driving range is opened . . . It's an impressive record that the smooth-swinging clubber brings with him . . . Last year in the Baltimore district Pro-Amateur tourney, Bill posted scores of 68, 69 and 72 . . . All of which "ain't nothin' to sneeze at, brother" . . .

DISSA 'n' DATA: Says gag-man Bob Hope: "Baseball is a wonderful game, but I like the movies better. In Hollywood, a hit a year keeps you in the lineup" . . .

GOOD MAN, THAT RATTERMAN!

George Ratterman, Notre Dame handyman, has copped nine varsity letters and he's only a junior . . . He's earned three letters in football, three in basketball, one in baseball and two in tennis . . .

Speaking of tennis, the Cherry Point tennis team is being organized, and all men interested in trying out for the team are requested to contact Pfc. Tom Bartlett at 8146 . . . Tom, one of the standouts on last year's cage quintet, was Tennessee State Tennis champ in 1945, and doubles champ in '45 and '46 . . .

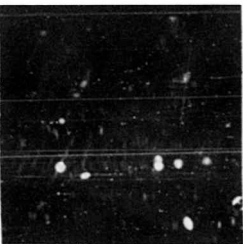
Holy Cross wrapped up the NCAA basketball championship with a well deserved 58-47 decision over Oklahoma . . . The "Crusaders," a slick bunch of ball handlers who are completely at home on a basketball court, mounted the throne occupied the two previous years by Oklahoma A. & M. . . This is the first time since the East-West playoffs were inaugurated in 1939 that an Eastern team has held the title . . .

RECORD FALLS

Harrison Dillard, sleek-striding hurdler from Baldwin Wallace College (Ohio) shaved a tenth of a second from the accepted American indoor track mark for the 60 yard low hurdles . . . Carrying the colors of BW, he was clocked at :06.8 recently in the Purdue Relays . . .

INTRAMURALS

VOLLEYBALL, once again, holds the biggest share of the Sports Spot-light, in the station intramural program.



Pfc. Joe Cury, MAG 11, VMP 461, winner of the station intramural pool championship, eyes the situation as Pfc. Tom Bartlett (right), Special Services, Athletics, runner-up for the title, looks on.

"Cunningham Field here at Cherry Point was named in memory of Lt. Col. Alfred A. Cunningham, USMC, the Marine Corps first pilot and first to fly by Catapult from a warship underway, and who in addition, organized, trained and led the Northern Bombing Group in France in '31 for which he was awarded the Navy Cross."

Booze Bum: "I wish I had my wife back."
Friend: "Where is she?"
Booze Bum: "I swapped her for a bottle of whiskey."
"And now I suppose you realize how much you loved her?"
"Nope. I'm thirsty again."
—Army and Navy Journal.

BOQ officers still are in the driver's seat with seven victories and no losses. Special Services, with a 5-2 record, has given the league leaders a rough way to go, but the BOQ organization has proved a tough nut to crack.

Following the two pace setters are Magazine (4-3), MACG-1 (4-2), AIRFPLANT (2-4) and MACGIS-5 (2-5).

FENCING is a sport that seems to attract few participants. Yet, it should be an attractive sports dish for all sports minded persons. It requires speed, skill and above all quick thinking.

All men interested in trying out for the station fencing team are requested to report to the drill hall at 1639, Monday through Friday.

BOXING is continuing on its original schedule. Evening classes are held in the drill hall Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 1900-2000. Day classes are held Monday through Friday from 1000-1100 and 1300-1400.

All baseball enthusiasts attending the home games during the week may wear working uniforms, but on Saturday and Sunday, the uniform of the day will be the price of admission to the local contests.

Scarlet and Gold are the official colors of the U. S. Marine Corps.

Old Lady: "What rank did you hold in the Marines?"

Marine: "Station's Optician, Ma'am."

Old Lady: "I didn't know there was such a rank. What did you do?"

Marine: "Scraped the eyes out of notaries."

Seven "Pointers" To Make Next Trip To Boston For National A.A.U. Boxing Show The 7th

By Gus Gevis and Jimmy Crum
Boston bound are seven of Cherry Point's classicst leather pushers. These punchers—Nick Novak, Jr.; Charles Toney, Richard Dix, Elmer Lakatos, Walter Dean, Libert Alderson and Kinnig Watson—will defend the National A.A.U. title won last year by Cherry Point and Hawaii, jointly.

It's going to be tough—plenty tough—for that three day Boston session. And, if it takes a tough bunch of boxers to stand up under the strain, you can bet your last dollar, that the Cherry Point lads will be among the top boxers in the nation when the tourney is brought to a standstill.

Hal Anspach and Joe Discepoli were the big guns for the Pointers in last year's title fight, and the boys making the Boston trip will have them in mind when they begin slugging their way towards the top April 7.

Cherry Point will vie for honors under the colors of the U. S. M. C. Practically all other entrants in the tournament emerged victorious in state A.A.U. elimination matches, and will, therefore, fight under the name of their respective states.

During the past three months, the Leatherneck boxers have taken part in several golden gloves and service-team fight shows. In only one of those—the Carolina's Golden Gloves Championships—were the hard hitting "Flyers" defeated. The 82nd Airborne Division "kayoed" the Marines in the Charlotte matches, but that defeat was partially avenged when the Pointers tied the 82nd for team honors in the Piedmont Golden Gloves championships.

Novak was the lone survivor in the Carolina's Golden Gloves championships, and his victory gave him

the chance to represent the Carolinas in the Tournament of Champions, which was held the early part of last month in New York's Madison Square Garden. Nick lost out on a split decision in the quar-

ter divisions in the Piedmont Golden Gloves, with Alderson coming through as runner-up; and in the same tournament, Toney was also acclaimed the "Best, All-Around Fighter."



Pictured above are six of the seven Cherry Point Leather Tossers who will be out to defend the National A.A.U. boxing crown, which was won in 1946 by the Leathernecks and Hawaii.

(L. to R.) Chuck Toney, bantamweight; Nick Novak, featherweight; Richard Dix, lightweight; Elmer Lakatos, welterweight; Walter Dean, welterweight; and Lil Alderson, light heavyweight. Kinnig Watson, middleweight, was not present when the picture was taken.

Toney, Novak, Dix and Alderson were victorious in the Raleigh Golden Gloves; Dix and Alderson took top honors in the Wilmington Golden Gloves; Dix brought home the runner-up title in the Carolina's Golden Gloves; Dix, and Toney copped the title in their respective

ter finals to Enrique Escudero of the famed Puerto Rican squad, the defending champion. Because of his fine showing in all of the matches, Novak will be a big headache for the featherweight contenders in Boston.

All of which adds up to just one thing: Cherry Point's opponents will have to be on the job every minute if they expect to stop the "Flyers" from capturing the National A.A.U. title for the second consecutive year.

Gal's Pop: "Did I hear the clock strike three when you left here last night?"

Marine: "Yes, sir. It was going to strike eleven, but I stopped it so it wouldn't wake you up."

Flyer Nine Entertains Elon College Ball Club

4 April—The old familiar cry of "PLAY BALL" will sound at Cushman Field this afternoon at 1600 as the "Flyers" square off against Elon College in their second home contest of the 1947 season. The two teams will meet tomorrow at the same time in the second of the two game series.

At press time, there was still

quite a bit of uncertainty surrounding the team. The squad was in the process of being cut down, but it was still too early for the coaches, Captains Rose and Hayes, to name any definite starting combination. Sergeant Fred "Shorty" Fenn will undoubtedly toe the rubber for the home club in this afternoon's tilt. In the past four years, "Shorty" has

done his hurling for overseas clubs and last year worked on the mound for a West Coast Marine team.

Pfcs. Stone and Hanes, both southpaws, have looked good, and can be counted on for some fine twirling.

Pfc. Carol Cox has been backing up the pitching staff, and should start behind the plate this afternoon.

Wednesday afternoon the "Pointers" were to have played host to Atlantic Christian College, but the game was called off due to foul weather. Consequently, the first ball of the new season will be pitched this afternoon at 1530.

The coming season schedule, though not yet complete, lists 37 games as this issue goes to press. The week day games will be starting at 1530 and week-end games (Sat. & Sun.) at 1400 on Cushman Field.

Needed: One Fighter In Top Notch Condition For Champ

Joe Louis' proposed heavyweight title defense against the winner of the Bruce Woodcock-Joe Baksi bout has struck another snag. All that is need-d now to eliminate any further discussion of the match is a couple more "snags."

When it was announced that Louis would meet the winner of the so-called elimination must take place on or before April 15 to allow for the proper build-up of the title match June 26.

The Woodcock-Baksi meeting is scheduled for April 25.

That's cutting it rather close. If the boys make a bad showing, there won't be much time left for designating a substitute.

Meantime, the 20th Century Sporting club must toy with the announcement from Woodcock that he isn't yet sure he wants to meet Louis in June.

The further this thing goes the more definite it becomes that the winner of the London bout will not be in there against Louis in June.

Tom Hurst, Woodcock's manager, says a questionable decision or a bad fight will mean that "Woodcock definitely will not meet Louis." Hurst adds that if Woodcock scores a knockout or an easy victory, it is likely that a challenge to Louis will follow immediately.

It develops now that Woodcock has been ill for some time and

when he outpointed some obscure Frenchman a few nights ago, it was his first start since he became bed-ridden.

Now there seems to be some wonderment as to whether that bout helped the ailing Woodcock or took a lot of steam out of him for the forthcoming Baksi encounter.

There still is talk of a possible shot between Melio Bettina and Louis. Bettina has two things going for him—a southpaw stance and the possibility that he will be the only man resembling a prizefighter by mid summer.

These two factors, though, are not regarded as sufficient recommendation in most boxing circles.

That's it—take your pick. Woodcock—a green, young boxer of the English stand-up style, which means that you stand up straighter than most boxers, but very often not as long. Baksi—Old "Joe Awkward" himself, the kind who may scuffle to a win over a pretty fair fighter, only to lose to a bum when least expected. Bettina—a big, game, hustling puncher with a style that might confuse the champ.

It looks as though friend Joe will just have to sit back and wait for someone—someone who possesses the qualities of Woodcock, Baksi and Bettina and a few others put together. We might see a pretty evenly matched fight then.

Scribe Picks Tiger And Cards As Top

Oscar Fraley, United Press sports writer, is picking the Detroit Tigers in the American League, followed by the "Red Sox," "Yankees" and "Indians." National league team will bow to the St. Louis "Cards" says Fearless Fraley. The "Dodgers," "Braves" and "Cubs" will complete the top four.

