

Magie Show Coming Soon

Prestitigations Extra ordinary! Magicians know through-out the nation as a top notch team—JEAN AND JOE—will be at the Station Theatre 5 and 6 May with their entertain- ing and mystifying show. A great success at Parris Island, you don't want to miss it here—remember 5 and 6 May, Station Theatre, 10c admission for an evening of spectacular phantasy.

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Latest Quotas For New Rates Received Here

One thousand and sixteen men may make Corporal and two hundred and ninety-one Corporals may make Sergeant within the next two weeks to a month! That is the latest news, as forecast in the WINDSOCK last month, here at Cherry Point.

Breaking those figures down, you learn that in the Personnel Department 73 Corporals may be made Sergeants, and that 355 Pfc's may make Corporals. Personnel Department includes administrative and clerical workers, band, communications, engineers, infantry, photographic, and special services personnel.



"But you can't promote a thousand sailors to corporal. We only have two tailors."

In Aviation (men who hold Aviation SSN's) 166 men may be promoted to Sergeants and 498, Corporals. Only men who hold jobs solely related to Aviation as set forth in the Director Aviation letter 79645 will be affected.

The last department, Supply, may have 52 of its men promoted to Sergeant and 163 to Corporal. Supply Department includes all men working as cooks, etc., motor transport men, those working in the quartermasters and stores, and

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Golf Driving Range Tees Off As Enthusiasts Limber Up

By WM. C. WYGANT

The Driving Range for ardent golfers opened at 1600, April 17. The first ball was driven by Miss Barbara Vail, secretary to the



—Photo by Dagenau, PIO

Capt. H. D. Boyden opens the Driving Range in good form.

Point Rehabilitation Office Tops 1700 Mark

New Corps To Cope With Atomic War

A sweeping re-organization of the Marine Corps to provide for the possibility of Atomic Warfare was announced by the Commandant of the Corps, General A. A. Vandegrift, in Washington 15 April. "Increased flexibility of striking forces" will also be the aim of the re-organization of the two Fleet Marine Forces according to General Vandegrift's statement.

"The reorganization, to be effected in the near future, will provide a greater number of combat-ready units, increase the fire power of the units and provide more highly mobile striking forces."

Continuing, the Commandant explained that the increased flexibility of the units will expedite formation of task forces and the rapid movement of Marines to any part of the world. Elimination of infantry regimental headquarters, artillery battalion headquarters and other "overhead" units will provide a greater percentage of Marines for basic duties in proportion to overall strength.

Under the new plan each division headquarters will be organized to provide command groups to speed rapid shifting of attack forces. Marine Divisions will consequently be more mobile and hard hitting in either the attack or the defense. At the same time, task units smaller than a division may be readily formed for special missions.

Firepower for Marine Divisions and Brigades will be increased and supporting weapons and units will be integrated with the infantry battalions; artillery battalions will receive 10 more pieces bringing their total armament to 6 guns.

Each infantry battalion will receive additional anti-tank weapons and have available tank, artillery, rocket, naval gunfire and aircraft support.

Special Service Officer. After Miss Vail, the range's Pro, Pfc. William R. Collis showed his skill. A number of officers and enlisted men soon proved that the range would be a favorite recreation spot. Among them was Col. H. D. Boyden, an enthusiastic golfer, who paid homage with a long and well placed shot.

Everyone is welcome to the new range which lies at the west end of Campbell Field. Pfc. Collins has twenty new sets of clubs to offer for your use, and can show you how to use them if necessary. There is a charge of twenty-five cents for fifty balls. From Monday to Friday the hours of operation are 1630-1800, on Saturday and Sunday they are 0930-1600. Both balls and clubs may be obtained at the golf shop, under the bleacher at Cushman Field. Ladies' Day is Tuesday and Thursday—1000 to 1100.

Within a short time it is expected that regular golf lessons will be given. Until then, come and show what you can do and perhaps help some of those fellows that will be out there trying to improve their game.

The life of the range depends upon your cooperation in keeping the balls within bounds so please keep this in mind when driving at this activity.



The potential civilian-Marines as they appeared when being interviewed in the Rehabilitation office, 2nd deck, WR Rec. Hall, last week.

—Photo by Dagenau, PIO

Drivers Note: Make Correct Trip Reports

By W. F. BURNS

Air Station General Order No. 71-47, a part of which is quoted for the information of all concerned, became effective 1 March, 1947. The order reads as follows:

"All vehicles except Class A assignments shall carry at all times a 'VEHICLE TRIP REPORT' NAVDOCKS 1062, properly executed for the trip on which the vehicle is engaged. Before starting out on each trip the driver will fill in the appropriate columns of the report and will complete the remainder of the columns at the end of the trip. When the form is completely filled, it will be checked and signed, either by the commanding officer or the officer directly responsible for the operation of the vehicle, and forwarded to the Station Motor Transport Office. Such vehicles as line maintenance jeeps and refuelers need not complete the form when operating in their own operation areas, but will enter the daily speedometer readings and under 'Remarks' enter 'Daily Mileage.' When a vehicle is not used on any particular day, the date shall be entered and the line completed by 'No mileage this date.'

In compliance with this order, the Motor Transport Department began the issuing of the forms required.

The dispatch must have the correct Navy number and department, the correct date, time and mileage. In the space provided for destination "be words 'On Station' will not be used. The destination must be written out plainly, and the official business explained in the column headed "Remarks." When the seven spaces on this dispatch are filled out, it is to be turned into the Motor Transport Office.

For off station runs there are provided two forms, NAVDOCKS 1067, which supersedes NAVEXOS 899, and NAVDOCKS 1075, which supersedes NAVEXOS 371. Dispatch 1075 is used by all enlisted personnel and civilians who are driving for departments. Dispatch form No. 1057 is the request for Self Drive Passenger Vehicle which is used only by officers and civilians who are going to drive the vehicle themselves.

Since carelessness or neglect on the part of any driver in making out these forms defeats the purpose for which the forms were designed, it is easily seen that accuracy is needed and must be had.

Tour, Swim For 'Lakes' Bound Men

By WM. C. WYGANT

The Red Cross scores. This time the recipients of their generosity are the men traveling to Great Lakes for discharge. These men have a six hour stopover in Asheville, North Carolina during which the Red Cross has provided a sight-seeing tour and swimming at the YMCA.

Daily, twenty-five men leave Cherry Point en route to Great Lakes, Illinois. They travel via Pullman cars in which have been placed magazines, cards, checkers and shaving articles for anyone that forgot his own. These things are placed there by the local representative, Mr. W. H. Wooters. When he discovered that these trains had to stop in Asheville from 0815 until 1430 he decided to see what could be done about entertaining the men during those morning hours. Because of his thoughtfulness, the trains are being met daily by members of the Asheville Red Cross who take the men in hand and see that they do not miss the train when it is due.

The Asheville YMCA has opened their swimming pool for the convenience of the men in transit. A good swim is just the thing to break the boredom of a long trip.

General Nimmer Retires At Lejeune

After 32 years with the Marine Corps, Brigadier General David R. Nimmer has been detached from his post with the Second Marine Division at Camp Lejeune and will enter on the retired list, inactive duty, 1 July 1947.

During the early thirties, Brigadier General Nimmer, an accomplished linguist, served in Harbin, Manchuria for the entire period of the Japanese conquest of that Chinese province. Later he became an assistant naval attaché at the American Embassy, in Moscow, serving there with the then Ambassador William C. Bullitt, who, at the outbreak of World War Two, was the American Government's representative in Warsaw, Poland when that city fell to the Nazis.

In action at Gerdicaanal and Okinawa, the general received the Legion of Merit for his exceptionally meritorious performance of outstanding services as commanding general of the Third Marine Amphibious Corps artillery at Okinawa.

Interview, Lecture Chief Points Of Rehabilitation Civil Service Dope

REHABILITATION—To restore to a former capacity; to fit to make one's livelihood again." That is what Mr. Webster has to say for rehabilitating a man, but the "Rehab" man at Cherry Point can write a book far surpassing Mr. Webster's few lines—they have REHABILITATED 1700 men by the time the ink dries on this news sheet!

If you are waiting to be rehabilitated, here is what you will do—on the last mile. A personal interview with a trained man brings this information to the fore:

Where you intend to live after being discharged; what you intend to do in the near future; the name of your home town newspaper; and more of the same. Then you sign the record of the interview, a pension check which states that you are not requesting a pension at this time, but reserves the right for you to do so later should become evident in your later life; and a form stating that you have received the Ruptured Duck and the Marine Corps Honorable Discharge Lapel Pin. You get both of these plus two khaki sewons and two green sewon Ruptured Ducks. DO NOT wear those until you have completed any terminal leave that you may have coming to you. With the signing of the blank record of interview, which is typed in later from the pencil copy, you are ready for the last step in being "restored to a former capacity."

The lecture, which is the last contact you have with the quick working Rehabilitation Office, is given by either Lt. Theodore Moore or Major Thomas H. Mann, Jr., Personal Affairs Officers.

Now that the wartime Selective Service no longer exists, you receive the welcome news NOT to report to your local Draft Board; with that as a starter the lecture gets off to a rapid start and doesn't end till nearly a dozen subjects are covered completely. Among other things, you learn in rapid succession, that:

\$100 mustering out pay is given to you at the end of terminal leave, the second installment arrives 30 days later at your home (if you have had sea duty or overseas duty) the third installment arrives 60 days later; your job seniority is good for 90 days after discharge; it is best to get photostatic copies made of discharge to save wear and tear on that valuable document; you have Civil Service preference; you may go to school, but you must meet all academic and other standards set by school attended; only months spent in school will be deducted from your GI Education time credit; and full information concerning the advantages in price and war, flight clauses that NSL Insurance holds over the best civilian insurance. Due to lack of space, the WINDSOCK cannot go into full detail, but many more subjects are covered in the lecture and all questions answered so it pays to LISTEN closely for 3-4 to 1 and 1-2 hours—and ask any questions you may have—this is the best place and time to have them answered properly. Now a veteran, you may officially consider yourself "RESTORED TO A FORMER CAPACITY", rehabilitated—buddy—rehabilitated!

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AEROLOGICAL SECTION
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Tide Predictions for Beaufort, N. C. (34° 42' N. 75° 40' W.)
Eastern Standard Time

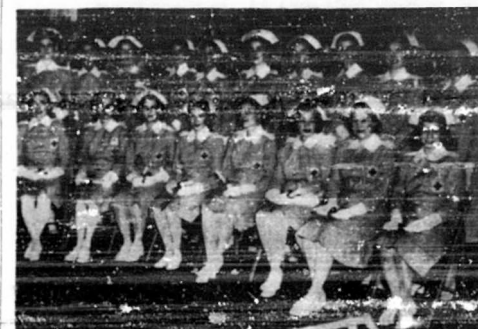
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8	0829	2047	0926	1803
9	0907	2125	0937	1800
10	0947	2201	0954	1802
11	1029	2255	1020	1809
12	1058	2308	1050	1808
13	1140	2349	1142	1806
14	1220	2416	1221	1801
15	1259	2459	1302	1804
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Easterly winds cause high water and westerly winds cause low water, the maximum rise above normal or fall below, due to heavy gales, amounts to above 2 feet at the entrance to the Neuse River and 3-4 feet at New Bern.

TIDAL DIFFERENCE FOR BELOW LISTED INLETS AND STATIONS
New River Inlet, Beaufort, N. C. time of tide minus 50 minutes
Boque Inlet, Beaufort, N. C. time of tide minus 45 minutes
Cape Lookout, Beaufort, N. C. time of tide minus 1 hr. 25 minutes
Ocracoke Inlet, Beaufort, N. C. time of tide minus 50 minutes
Hatteras Inlet, Beaufort, N. C. time of tide minus 50 minutes
Cape Hatteras, Beaufort, N. C. time of tide minus 1 hr. 10 minutes
In Pamlico Sound, The periodic tide is negligible.

In the planned invasion of Japan, six Marine divisions were marked for the assault landings.

Volunteer Grey Ladys Aid Sick At Dispensary



The first graduating class of Grey Ladys, 17 February, included Mrs. Ruth Berkeley, Mrs. Tex Bollman, Mrs. Marcelle Calahan, Mrs. Jean Carneal, Mrs. Hope Dominy, Mrs. Ann Donnelly, Mrs. Virginia Ford, Mrs. Lucy Forde, Mrs. Ruth Frank, Mrs. Nancy Girdwood, Mrs. Jean Hazel, Mrs. Anita Jacobi, Mrs. Lorraine Kaltenbach, Mrs. Willie McCaul, Mrs. Lady Smith, Mrs. Vera Smith, Mrs. Eleanor Wienenberg, Mrs. Dorothy Whitehill, Mrs. Margaret Williamson, and Mrs. Vertice Wood.

This group is supplemented by five transferees from other Navy hospitals; Mrs. Alice M. Jack, Mrs. Martha Severson, Mrs. Betty Tharin, Mrs. Gladys Lambrecht, and Mrs. Margaret Celrick.

46 Instrument Flight School Refresher Praised by Pilots

By CAPT. S. PAULIN

Pilots of V. M. F. 461, who recently completed their periodic carrier flight duty, praised the exacting instrument training they received at the newly organized Instrument Flight Training School aboard this station. In complimenting the school, the pilots explained that their four week course in instrument flight techniques prior to going aboard had paid a dividend in confidence and greater skill. At this time of the year it is always possible that a flight begun in good weather will encounter instrument flying conditions before landing, and Four Sixty One said they were glad they had renewed their blind flying skills which prepared them to cope with the recent plague of rain and low ceilings along the coast and at sea.

The establishment of the school at Cherry Point completes Marine Aviation's instrument flying program. The syllabus is now standardized for all pilots in the Marine Corps on both coasts with an identical course at the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro. The Cherry Point School, commanded by Lt. Colonel Everette H. Vaughan, operates as a station activity; but its mission is to train all pilots attached to Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, and issue instrument ratings to those who pass the proficiency standards. Regardless of where they are stationed, pilots now have the opportunity of keeping sharp on instrument flying and renewing their ratings.

The course is conducted in two phases, the first twelve flights are given in SNJs and the last six in F4Us or JTB's. In the first

Being sick isn't what it used to be—not with the Grey Ladys working in the dispensary now. A volunteer organization and primarily a Corps to aid in the recreational work among enlisted men and patients, the Grey Ladys have been making life a little more liveable for those men who are temporarily out of circulation.

On duty from 0800 to 1600 during weekdays, and on duty at all times, the Grey Lady unit here at Cherry Point is bringing library books to the patients, giving patients with all the trimmings in the wards, supplying cigarettes and comfort articles to the patients, and building up an increased interest in small crafts—a sick model building—among the sick at the dispensary. And every bit of this service is absolutely free to every man in sick bay.

Bingo games in the wards have become very popular, and so has music—the most frequently requested music, records, seems to be classical strange as that may sound.

Another service the Grey Ladys has been performing is that of daily shopping trips to the P. X. for bed or dispensary confined patients—this also is a very popular service with the men.

Every month a birthday party is given with the day being kept a dark secret; the man in the ward whose birthday falls closest to the day when the cake—trimmed with homestyle candies—is brought in, has the honor of cake cutting and, most important of all, blowing out the candles, ice cream and all the fixings that accompany a real birthday party such as you. Mother used to give are part of the celebration when that big day rolls around.

Easter Sunday came and so did the Bunny for the ward patients—because the Grey Ladys were on the job. The ward was trimmed in Easter style and one large basket surrounded by many individual Easter baskets was prepared. When the women brought the gifts in to the men, a dead silence fell over the ward. No word was spoken—till finally someone speaking with shaky voice, said, "Well say something, someone, or they will think we don't like it—I'm kind of choked up." It was a memorable Easter for many Grey Ladys and men.

Social Service work has been integrated very successfully, with the full day the Grey Ladys put in at the Dispensary. Acting as receptionists and guides for everyone from visiting dignitaries to parents of boys in the ward, a part of the day—or occasionally—night's work for these volunteer workers.

Grey Ladys have also made some beautifully attractive chintz curtains for the windows in the lobbies, private patients rooms, and wards. Magazines—all the latest up-to-date material—coffee or tea, and cookies are available to ambulatory patients in the recreation room assigned to the Grey Ladys on the second deck. Magazines are also distributed to the ward patients when the library cart is brought through by one of the Grey Ladys each day.

Dr. T. L. Allman, commanding officer of the Station Dispensary; Miss T. E. Morris, chief nurse; the Station Chaplains, Mr. Fay and Mr. Wooters, Red Cross Field Workers, have all worked hand-in-glove with the Grey Lady unit, through the 100 per cent cooperation given to them by these people, the Grey Ladys have been able to act the Florence Nightingales of Cherry Point.

Every man who has been in sick bay during the past few months can vouch for these modern Nightingales; and for all the men at Cherry Point, the WINDSOCK sends its laurels-of-the-month to the Grey Ladys and all those who have and are continuing to aid them in their work so handsomely.

the efficiency of the Department in fulfilling its mission to the Station. During the month of March the Supply and Accounting Department was visited by the Assistant General Inspector for Air and his Assistants.

MUSIC WORLD

The song that held the "Hit Parade" spotlight almost all during the summer of '45... "Sentimental Journey"... has been re-waxed by the Les Brown Ork for Columbia...

The Miller outfit fronted by Tex Beneke has done honors to "The Blues of the Record Man" and "Why Don't We Say We're Sorry"... their cut was for Victor Records.

The Benny Goodman Quintet breaks out with a couple swell numbers as they record "Fine and Dandy" and "The Lonesome Road" for Capital Records... Woody Herman who several months ago broke up the Herd has cut "Across the Alley from the Alamo" and "No Greater Love"... he's backed by the Chips on these platters... that's all that's left of the Woodchoppers.

What happened to Richard? Seems that it's all only money that we're longing to the British... Richard is third on the English "Hit Parade".

Hope and Colonna have been doing some recording on their off time... seems that Jerry has waxed "Oh Why, Oh Why Did I Ever Leave Wyoming" and "When Rosie Ricoloda Do The Hoola Ma Boola"... Bob, not to be outdone has teamed with Dottie Lamour to record "Beside You" and "My Favorite Brunette"...

The Cherry Point PX "Hit Parade" seems to be well accepted by "Margarie" and "The Woodchopper's Ball"... the Cherry Point Combo that was to broadcast over WHIT seems to have been delayed again... this time by the discharge of their saxman Zubak... if the vacancy can be filled the combo will begin broadcasting in the near future...

Dependents Travel To Overseas Posts

Marines desiring transportation for their dependents at overseas stations must make application after arrival at their overseas station. The request will be addressed to the Commandant of the Twelfth Naval District and to the Bureau of Naval Personnel via channels, subject to the approval of the unit commander and area commander.

Eligibility for movement of dependents overseas shall be divided into two classes. Officers and personnel in the first three pay grades will be assigned space under an A priority rating. Men below the third pay grade will find that their families will be assigned a B priority rating on a "space available" basis. Be sure to refer to Itr. of instruction 1403 for many important details not available here for lack of space.

Coming Attractions

- STATION THEATRE
Show Time: 1800, 2030
- 3-2 BORN TO KILL—Lawrence Tierney, Claire Trevor.
 - 3-3 BANJO—Shirley Moffett.
 - 3-4 SPECIAL AGENT—STORMY WEATHER—Rochester, Lena Horne, Paul Robeson, Hazel Scott—ALL COLOR Cast. (Regular cast) BULLDOG DRUMMAID AT BAY—Ron Rand-ell, Anita Louise.
 - 3-5 HONEYMOON—Shirley Temple, Guy Madison, Franchot Tone.
 - 3-6 TAZIAN AND THE HUNTRESS—John W. Wheeler, Bree Jayne.
 - 3-7 LOVE AND LEARN—J. J. Carson, Martha Victor.
 - 3-8 THE DEVIL THUMBES A RIDE—Lawrence Tierney, Nan Leslie.

- CHERRY THEATRE
Shows: Monday through Friday 1730, 1930 and 2130, Saturday and Sunday—1200, 1500, 1900, 2100.
- 3-1 CAPTAIN CAUTION—Vic Mature, Bruce Cabot, Alan Ladd.
 - 3-2 Double Feature: UNDER THE NAVAL SKIES—Roy Rogers, Trize T. TRAILER IN CRIME—Kane R. Lomb, Adela Mara.
 - 3-3 THE MAGNIFICENT ROGUE—Lynn Roberts, Warren Douglas, 3 color cartoons.
 - 3-4 THE FABULOUS DORSEY—Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy Dorsey.
 - 3-5 THE SPIDER WOMAN—STRIKES BACK—Gale Sonderger, 3 color.
 - 3-6 THE RETURN OF MONTE BRILLON—Louis Hayward, Barbara Britton, Color Cartoon News.
 - 3-7 Double Feature: LAND RISE UP—Charles Starrett, Smiley Burn SE THE CAVALRY—Color.
 - 3-8 PILGRIM LADY—Adela Mara Warren Douglas, 3 color.
 - 3-9 12 DEAD RECKONING—Humphrey Bogart, Elizabeth Scott.
 - 3-10 SMOOTH AS SILK—Kent Jay Virginia Gray, Lena Errol, Color.
 - 3-11 16 IS A WONDERFUL NUMBER—James Stewart, Donna Reed.



—Photo by West Coast, PLO

Naval Training Station, Treasure Island, Calif.—Marines and PLO jackets stood shoulder to shoulder with San Francisco fire-fighters here as \$500,000 worth of buildings and equipment were destroyed by fire. Whipped by a driving wind, flames spread beyond control for more than two hours, leveling the island's largest single building and cutting an L-shaped swath nearly 1,000 feet long through the center of the station. Private First Class Franz W. Staugler, member of casual company at Marine barracks here, is shown acting as nozzleman for a crew of civilian smoketeers.

Naval Supply News

MR. W. G. PORTER
November 15, 1946 marked a turning point for the Navy Supply and Accounting Department. The organization was revamped to fit the organizational outline as prescribed by the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts Manual for Air Stations.
In the regrouping of personnel, the duties of many positions were changed, necessitating the re-classification of these positions; however, upon completion, the new organization immediately produced results in eliminating duplication of paper work and effort, in increasing

Red Cross Aids Returned Vets

By W. H. WOOTERS
 Again, the American Red Cross has been called upon to assist discharges being processed through the Rehabilitation office aboard this station by providing representation to file disability claims for those men who have service disabilities and who will receive their discharges at this station under the new AlMar effecting two-year enlistees.

Don Gambrell, veteran, had just settled down to his old job in the cashiers cage at the bank when he caught pneumonia. His doctor urged hospitalization.

Don's wife called the Red Cross. Don couldn't afford a private hospital. Could he go to a veterans' hospital for an illness not service connected? The answer to her question depended on the bed space available. Home Service called the nearest Veterans' hospital; it could admit him. The Home Service worker got busy. She went to Gambrell's home and helped him prepare an application for admission. Then she had a certified copy of his discharge certificate made to go with the application. Next, she called Gambrell's physician and asked that he give the hospital medical details and state the need for an ambulance.

Such service, as provided by his home-town Red Cross Chapter, helped Don to secure the free medical care which he as a veteran, was entitled.

Although a discharge is not required to file a pension claim for service disability at the time of his discharge, it is to his advantage to do so for several reasons. He is more apt to remember the necessary dates at the time of discharge than he would several years later. His claim can be filed with necessary information and be available immediately should his disability cause him trouble in later years. For these reasons it is recommended that the claim be filed at the time of discharge. The serviceman may also desire to give the American Red Cross the Power of Attorney, in which case his claim is fully presented without cost to the veteran. The Red Cross has trained staff members in the central office of the Veterans Administration at Washington and in all branch and regional offices to assist veterans with their claims for government benefits. These specialists have access to Veterans Administration records and are able to give chapter workers advice on the type of evidence needed in completing claims cases. They also appear before the Veterans Administration rating boards and the Board of Veterans Appeals to present evidence in veterans' cases. It is their responsibility to expedite action and to assist in obtaining all the benefits to which a veteran and family may be eligible.

Latest Quotas

(Continued from P. 1, Col. 1)
 the boys who handle our pay—men in the disbursing section. ONLY MEN WHO WILL NOT BE AFFECTED BY ALMAR 29 will be eligible for promotion under these new instructions. Eligibility will be by time-in-grade for men going from Corporal to Sergeant—6 months being the requirement. Those going up for Corporal from Pfc. need have NO time in grade as this requirement is temporarily suspended according to this letter of authorization from Headquarters Marine Corps. These quotas are the first in a new system of quarterly (every three months) promotion quotas to be issued assigned to the three departments from Headquarters, Marine Corps. The newest feature about these promotions will be that all men who are nominated by the squadrons will appear before a promotion board which, after interviewing and questioning the candidate, will make recommendations to the squadron commanders notifying them of the men in their opinion who merit promotion upon

A & R Dept. News

By MISS RAMONA WILTON
 Up to the present date, 457 (approximately 35 per cent) of AlMar and Repair's 1237 employees are enrolled in the Blue Cross Hospitalization Plan. According to Mr. G. A. Teutau, Wilmington branch representative, this figure makes up more than one-half of the total enrollments on the station and about 70 per cent of this department's eligible members. A large number of employees who were unable to enroll on the first visit of the field representative are scheduled for the next list.

Safety First, Obey Signs In Your Shop

By W/O J. BUTLER
 (Ass't. Safety Officer)

Accidents do not just happen—they are caused by unsafe conditions and unsafe practices. It is the responsibility of management to correct unsafe conditions, but it is up to each individual, military and civilian, to learn safe practices. Any person who disregards safety rules is a menace to himself and his fellow-workers.

Everyone should learn to obey signs. Each sign was erected for a purpose, either to protect you, government property, or the lives of others.

Keep the station clean—your work bench, desk and the area in which you work. Each object out of place becomes a hazard, is unsightly, and reflects on you as a workman.

Learn the machines which you operate and do not operate any machine until you have been instructed in the operating procedure. Never remove guards from any machine while it is in motion and always replace guards before starting one.

Wear proper clothing. Neckties and other loose clothing should never be worn around moving machinery. Keep your shoes well repaired with good soles and have them properly laced.

When working in shops where personal protective devices are necessary—wear them—they are for your protection. A pair of goggles in a tool box or bench drawer is no protection for your eyes.

Always use the proper tool for the job you are doing. A screwdriver used as a chisel is dangerous and also ruins the screwdriver for its intended use.

Practical joking (horseplay), has no place in any shop, hangar, work area, or any other place on the station. Teasing, distracting, or abusing any person operating a machine is forbidden.

Learn to lift in the proper way. Use your legs and not your back. Don't be afraid to ask for help if an object weighs too much for one person to lift.

G. I. BILL

Personal Affairs

HOME LIFE

By LT. THEODORE MOORE

The Veterans Administration is a Federal Agency set up by an act of Congress for the sole purpose of assisting and handling affairs of Veterans. (A veteran is any man or woman who served in the Armed Forces regardless of length or date of service.) At present the Administration is handling the affairs of over 20,000,000 veterans.

The following are a few of the services rendered: Hospitalization, Pensions, Loans, Education, Training and Insurance. Government Life Insurance and National Service Life Insurance are both handled by the V.A. whether the Insured is in or out of the Service.

Though many Agencies are curtailing activities, the V.A.'s work is increasing and many new Offices have been opened to handle the work and to be closer to the individual. Each state has a regional office and branch offices in most centers of population.

The V. A.'s index includes 225,000 Smiths, more than 12,000 John Smiths and over 100,000 Browns. In spite of this letters are received daily with only such a signature, and in many cases without a return address.

When writing to any government agency give your full name, date and place of birth, rank and serial number. Your serial number is never used for anyone else—remember it.

Speaking Of Education

Increasing evidence throughout the nation proves that more and more Marines are interested in taking steps—not soon, but now—to complete their high school training and furthering their education. The Marine Corps Institute and USAFI are handling many such men with correspondence courses, but still more are taking tests which indicate their General Educational Development. Some are completing high school and others are doing advance work in college via the respective level tests.

There are two types of tests you may take for accreditation in the school of your choice. The first is an examination in a particular subject—either high school or college level. And the second is a battery of examinations called General Educational Development Tests. The latter exams measure your educational development and background on either high school or college student levels.

When taking these tests, bear in mind that accreditation is based solely on the final decision of the school you have in mind. Recommendations are made to all educational institutions in the American Council on Education's, "A Guide To the Evaluation of Educational Experience in the Armed Services." However, these are only recommendations, and the final decision is left up to the discretion of the school concerned. Most schools will assign credit to a man successfully completing the G. E. D. exams on either level, but the policy varies considerably from one institution to the other. Men who enlisted in the Corps and completed high school in this fashion—prior to the graduation of their normal high school class—will not receive their diplomas until they are awarded to their classmates—so bear this in mind when deciding what to do after discharge.

Schedule of Divine Services

Protestant	Catholic
0945—Sunday School at Cherry Point School.	0645. 0845. 1200 Mass at Station Chapel.
1000—Divine Worship at Station Chapel.	Confessions Saturday 1600-1900, and 1930-2100.
1100—Divine Worship at Community Church.	6.00—Mass at Community Church. Daily Mass at 0645 at Catholic Wing of Station Chapel.
1815—Young People's Meeting at Cherry Point School.	Perpetual Novena Devotions Tuesday at 1800.
1930—Evening Divine Worship at Community Church.	

WILL YOU GIVE?

Between the dates 1 March and 30 April a drive for a Station Nursery-Kindergarten has been in progress. A goal of 2,000.00 dollars was set. This sum is to launch the project in its most limited form. Should anyone feel that they wish to contribute, their money will help complete the project which will call for more than the drive quota. Your contributions may be sent directly to 1st Lt. L. H. Buss, room 102, Administration Building.

the basis of their best abilities as exhibited in work, service record book history, and general all around qualifications. Marines should possess for the grade nominated.

NSLI Information

Any of the seven NSLI plans may not be issued initially, both to persons in the armed forces and to veterans who had active service between October 8, 1940, and September 2, 1945 (both dates inclusive). Moreover, a term policy may now be converted to a permanent plan at any time within the term period (except, of course, that conversion to an endowment policy cannot be made while the insured is totally disabled). Formerly, applications for new or additional NSLI were restricted to term insurance, which could not be converted until the first anniversary of its effective date. (Sections 1



—Photo by Dagenais, PIO
 The bride and groom, Mrs. Patricia Y. Millette nee Parrish and 1st Lt. Eugene Phillip Millette, as they left the Station Chapel a little after 12 noon on the 22nd of March. The first couple to be married in the new Station Chapel were joined in wedlock by Father Emmet T. Michaels, Lt. Cmdr., ChC. USN. Miss Betsy Parrish, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor; Lucien Millette, brother of the groom, acted as best man while the bride's brother, Dick Parrish, gave her away.
 After a reception at the Officers Club, the happy couple left for a two weeks' honeymoon at Miami Beach; returning here a few weeks ago, Mrs. Millette returned to her job in the Special Services Supply Office and Lt. Millette to his duties in Hdqs. Sqd. AIRFMF-LANT.

ABOARD

- 1st Lt. Edgar P. Holt to AirFMF-Lant.
- Capt. Donald D. Kennedy to AirFMFLant.
- 1st Lt. George L. Winneberger, Jr. to AirFMFLant.
- CWO Arthur H. Bourne to AES-46.
- 1st Lt. James McDaniel to AirFMFLant.
- 1st Lt. Sylvester F. Leis to AES-42.
- 1st Lt. Jack H. Adam to AirFMF-Lant.
- CWO Marshall Watwood to AES-42.
- WO Meade H. Warthen to AirFMF-Lant.
- Major John R. Burnett to MACS-11.
- 1st Lt. John Gerey to AirFMF-Lant.
- BON VOYAGE**
- 1st Lt. "C" "L" Haney to El Toro, Calif.
- Major John R. Burnett to Quantico.
- Lt. (j.g.) Charles F. Dent to USS President Hayes.

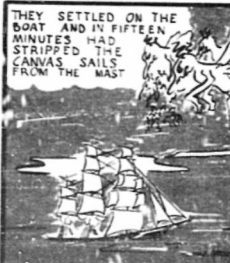
Full Work Day To Make Jobs More Lasting

There have been numerous questions directed to the Industrial Relations Office pertaining to reduction in force. It is true that there is much less money available now than there was a year ago, and it is likely that there will be a cut in funds for the Navy Department for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1947. However, how it will affect this activity has not been disclosed.
 and 2 of P.L. 5, 80th Congress, amended Section 602 (a) and (f) of the NSLI Act, as amended.)

By WM. C. WYGANT



IT WAS OFF THE COAST OF CUBA THAT MY SHIP WAS ATTACKED BY GIANT MOSQUITOES



THEY SETTLED ON THE BOAT AND IN FIFTEEN MINUTES HAD STRIPPED THE CANVAS SAILS FROM THE MAST



THAT'S THE TRUTH HONEY I SAW THOSE SAME MOSQUITOES MYSELF



HOW COULD YOU TELL THEY WERE THE SAME ONE?



WHY WHEN I SAW THEM THEY WERE WEARING CANVAS DUNGAREES

Pointers Split With Marine, Navy Squads

Disputed 12th Inning Base Knock Is Deciding Blow

Cherry Point, N. C., April 19.—A "doubtful and protested" 12th inning infield hit by Cherry Point shortstop, Al Strouse, drove home the winning run, breaking a 5-5 deadlock with the Washington Marine Barrack's nine, and 1947 victory in six starts.

Relieving "Chuck" Hurst, who had hurled faultless ball for the first eight innings, Joe Marasco was given credit for the "Flyers" win. Hurst struck out 10, walked four bases on balls, and Marasco whiffed three of the visitors, giving the same number a free trip to first.

An error, a sacrifice, a walk and Strouse's disputed base knock drove the winning run across the plate in the last of the 12th. Four runs in the eighth frame, two for each team, had tied the game at 5-5.

With two away in the 12th, Strouse sent an easy bunt rolling towards first. First baseman Cox came in fast, grabbed the ball and attempted to tag Strouse, unassisted. But, Strouse, an exceptionally fast base runner, had different ideas. In attempting to beat Cox to the bag, he either dove the last few feet or stepped out of the base line. He was called safe by the base umpire, although he would have been out, had he stepped outside the base path. Green, who had pulled up at second on an error, and taken third on Marasco's sacrifice, scored the winning run.

Players and managers of both teams argued the play for quite some time, but the umpire stood pat on his verdict.

CHERRY POINT (6)		ab	r	h	erbi
Gallese, lf		1	0	0	0
Barnard, lf		4	1	1	0
Ring, 2b		5	0	0	1
Strouse, ss		6	0	1	0
Blossfield, rf		3	2	1	0
Lusk, 3b		3	1	0	0
Louis, cf		4	2	1	0
Green, 1b		1	1	1	0
Hurst, p		2	0	0	2
Marasco, p		1	0	0	0
a-Holloway		1	0	1	0
TOTALS		33	6	8	3

a-Holloway singled for Hurst in 8th.

W. M. B. (5)		ab	r	h	erbi
Lyonis, 3b		1	0	0	0
Moord, rf		5	1	2	0
Harrington, ss		4	0	1	0
Belvin, c		3	2	1	0
Cox, 1b		4	1	2	0
Lenahan, 2b		4	0	0	0
Tintor, lf		4	0	1	0
Owens, cf		4	0	0	0
Galletta, p		1	0	0	0
Du Beck, p		1	0	0	0
TOTALS		34	5	8	0

Flyers—011 100 020 001-4

Marine Barracks—010 100 120 000-5

Two base hits—Cox, Lenahan, Lusk. Stolen bases—Hurst, Moord. Sacrifice hits—Harrington, Cox, Lenahan, Ellis. Marasco. Left on bases—Cherry Point 15. Washington 7. Bases on balls—off Hurst 4, off Marasco 3, off Galletta 7, off Du Beck 4, 8th—by Hurst 4, by Marasco 3, by Galletta 8, by Du Beck 5. Winning pitcher—Marasco. Losing pitcher—Du Beck. Umpires—Mitchell, Radzaloage. Time—3:06.



—Photo by Dagenais, PIO

"YER OUT!"—Blocking is a term generally associated with football. But you must admit that Cherry Point catcher, Davis, has Washington's Sienkel an extremely bad spot. Sienkel singled, tooo second on an error and a batted to come home on Stetz's base knock. However, the relay from Lusk to Davis nipped d the M.D.W. player sliding into the "blocked-up" plate. The look on Davis' face, as he puts the ball to his opponent, would have been enough to make him pull up short. Ump Mitchell calls the play.

Intra-Squadron Track Meet To Be Held May 22

With the idea in mind of possibly organizing a varsity track squad, plans have been made to stage a one day intrasquadron track meet May 22.

Deadline for entries for the meet is Monday, May 14. All entries will be made to the station athletic office by the various squadrons' special services departments.

Ten events, including the 90, 100 and 220 yard dashes; 400 yard relay; 120 yard low hurdles; shot put; javelin; discus; broad jump and high jump will make up the day-long meet to be held at Campbell Field.

Provided enough interest is taken in the meet, and the material on hand looks strong enough to stand up under scholastic competition, chances are that varsity meets will be set up with Carolina schools.

A plaque, which will be placed in the post theater, will be presented to the squadron garnering the greatest number of points in the May 22 show.

Locals Outwit Opponents But Drop Game 4-3

Cherry Point, N. C., April 21.—It's getting to be a habit for the "Cherry Point" baseball club to lose ball games by one tally—especially when the locals out hit the visitors to the tune of four and five hits.

Playing host to the Military District of Washington nine, the "Flyers" out hit their "guests" 11 to seven, but the best they could do when it came to pushing runs across, was wind up on the "sorry" end of a 4-3 score.

Joe Marasco took the mound for the "Flyers," and for the full nine inning stretch hurled good ball. Six batters went down via the strike out route, and only one was walked. Ted McLeod went the distance for the victors, giving up two bases on balls and striking out eight.

The M. D. W. crew pushed over a tally in the initial frame; another in the third; and one each in the eighth and ninth.

M.D.W. (4)		ab	r	h	erbi
Strick, cf		1	0	0	0
Wilson, ss		4	0	1	0
Valencia, 1b		4	0	1	0
Lavigne, lf		4	1	1	0
Snitlik, lf		4	0	1	0
Unki-back, c		4	0	0	0
Green, 3b		1	1	0	0
Boudreau, 3b		3	1	2	0
McLeod, p		2	0	0	0
TOTALS		28	4	7	1

"FLYERS" (3)		ab	r	h	erbi
Holloway, 2b		5	0	1	0
Gallese, lf		2	0	0	0
Barnard, lf		2	0	0	0
Strouse, ss		5	0	0	0
Blossfield, rf		5	0	0	0
Lusk, 3b		4	1	1	0
Davis, c		3	2	1	0
Ellis, cf		2	0	1	0
Green, 1b		3	0	1	0
Marasco, p		3	0	1	0
a-Wells		0	0	0	0
TOTALS		31	3	11	0

a-Wells sacrificed for Marasco in 9th.

M.D.W.—100 100 011-4

"FLYERS"—000 010 020-3

Two base hits—Ellis. Three bases on balls—Holloway, Double play—Cherry Point (Strouse to Holloway to Green). Stolen bases—Stetz 2, Wilson. Sacrifice hits—Boudreau, Marasco, Ellis. Wells. Bases on balls—off Marasco 1, off McLeod 2. Struck out—by Marasco 5, by McLeod 8. Winning pitcher—McLeod. Losing pitcher—Marasco. Umpires—Mitchell and Radzaloage. Time—2:05.

Peiping, China (Delayed)—When a young North China Marine made Pfc. recently, his friends pooled their resources in order to announce the proud fact to the world.

Readers of Peiping's English language newspaper, the CHRONICLE, were startled one Sunday to find the following two column ad in bold face type:

ANNOUNCEMENT
Private Thomas Wilson, USMC Weapons Company, 5th Marines, Co. Chicago, Illinois, wishes to announce that he was promoted to Private First Class on 10 February 1947.

Jacksonville Naval Team Drops First; Cops Second

FIRST GAME

Jacksonville, Fla., April 24.—When a ball club boots and bobbles to the tune of four errors in the very first canto, something is definitely wrong. Something happened to the 1947 Cherry Point nine in the initial stanza of today's tilt with Jacksonville NATTC, but after committing four errors, which gave the Sailors a five run first-inning lead, the "Flyers" settled down, tallied five runs of their own in the second frame, two in the third and one in the fourth to win 8-6.

Southpaw "Shorty" Fenn weathered the first-inning storm, and with plenty of help from his teammates in the succeeding six innings, notched his first victory of the season.

The contest was called at the end of seven innings due to darkness.

CHERRY POINT (8)		ab	r	h	erbi
Barnard, lf		4	0	1	0
Strouse, ss		2	0	0	0
Cox, c		2	0	0	0
Wells, c		4	1	1	0
Lusk, 3b		4	1	1	0
Holloway, 2b		4	1	1	0
Green, 1b		3	1	1	1
Ellis, cf		3	1	1	1
Davis, rf		4	1	2	0
Fenn, p		2	0	1	0
TOTALS		31	8	9	3

NATTC (6)		ab	r	h	erbi
Mancois, 2b		4	1	1	1
LaHullier, 2b		4	0	0	0
Stillman, ss		3	1	1	1
Arnold, 1b		4	1	1	0
Adams, rf		4	1	1	0
Kink-iblinks, c		3	0	1	0
Ellis, cf		1	0	0	0
Collins, lf		1	0	0	0
Westerland, cf		3	0	1	0
Marinkovich, p		2	0	0	0
Farrell, p		2	0	0	0
TOTALS		31	6	8	4

Game called at end of 7th due to darkness.

Cherry Point—052 100 0-8

NATTC—500 100 0-6

Two base hits—Stillman. Three bases on balls—Holloway. Home run—Mancois. Stolen base—Barnard 2. Lusk, Green, Ellis. Bases on balls—off Fenn 1, off Marinkovich 0, off Farrell 2. Struck out—by Fenn 5, by Marinkovich 1, by Farrell 1. Winning pitcher—Fenn. Losing pitcher—Marinkovich. Time—1:45.

SECOND GAME

Jacksonville, Fla., April 25.—Four singles, two walks and a home run netted Jacksonville NATTC six runs in the second inning of today's game with Cherry Point Marines, and those six markers gave the Sailors just the push they needed after yesterday's 8-6 loss. Four more in the fifth and two in the seventh gave the Naval Air Technical Training Center a 12-7 victory over their North Carolina opponents.

Lefty George Stone started for the "Flyers" and was sent to the showers in the fifth frame. He was relieved by Tomkins.

Outkurt handled the pitching reins for the Sailors, giving up nine hits, while Stone and Tomkins were allowing 12 safeties, one of them being a home run.

NATTC (12)		ab	r	h	erbi
Mancois, ss		2	1	1	0
LaHullier, 3b		2	0	1	0
Stillman, 2b		4	0	3	1
Westerland, lf		4	2	1	0
Wallace, c		4	1	1	0
Adams, rf		3	2	2	0
Collins, cf		3	3	2	0
Arnold, 1b		2	0	1	0
Outkurt, p		4	0	2	0
TOTALS		35	12	18	9

Cherry Point (7)

CHERRY POINT (7)		ab	r	h	erbi
Barnard, lf		4	2	2	0
Strouse, ss		4	0	1	0
Wells, c		4	0	1	0
Lusk, 3b		4	1	1	1
Ring, 2b		4	2	1	1
Green, 1b		4	1	1	0
Ellis, cf		4	1	0	1
Davis, rf		2	1	0	0
Tomkins, p		2	0	0	0
TOTALS		35	7	8	5

NATTC—060 040 20x-12

Cherry Point—011 000 130-6

Two base hits—Barnard. Home runs—Collins. Stolen bases—LaHullier, Stillman, Arnold, Outkurt, Barnard, Lusk. Sacrifice hits—Mancois. Bases on balls—off Stone 3, off Tomkins 4, off Outkurt 4. Struck out—by Stone 2, by Tomkins 2, by Outkurt 1. Winning pitcher—Outkurt. Losing pitcher—Stone. Time—2:15.

Marine Captures 165 1/4 Pound Weight Title In Jr. Division

Charles Atlas, of the "ripping muscles" and "body beautiful" fame, is reputed (in drawings and advertisements only, that is) to be able to support the world on his shoulders.

The 620 pounds of Steve's is a far cry from Charles Atlas' world



—Photo by Dagenais, PIJ

Pfc. Steve Kilsanin of SMS 11 doesn't claim to possess enough strength to stand up under the weight of the world, but he now holds claim to the 165 1/4 pound weight lifting championship (junior division) of the Allegheny Mountain Association.

By lifting a total of 620 pounds, Steve walked off with the top spot in the championships.

One year ago this coming May, the McKeesport, Pennsylvania 165 1/4 pound weight-lifter capped the runner-up title in the same tourney. Not satisfied with "seconds," Steve continued to practice even after entering the U. S. M. C.

Two weeks ago today that practice paid off. Carrying the colors of Uncle Sam's "Fighting Devils," the lad, who last year had to be satisfied with "seconds," brought home first place honors. A lift of 185 pounds in both the two-hand press and two-hand snatch, added on to his 250 pound lift in the two-hand clean and jerk and the title was his.

shaking lifts, but it won't be long before he'll be right up on top.

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