

Goin' somewhere, Mate? Don't spend those valuable leave and liberty hours on buses and trains—fly! Planes leave New Bern airport for civilization at 11:39 and arrive in Norfolk at 12:21, Philadelphia at 13:51, and New York at 14:40. Looking South, planes leave at 13:31 for Wilmington arriving there at 15:03; Charleston, next stop, at 14:10; Savannah, 15:04; Jacksonville, Fla., 15:58; St. Petersburg, 17:32; Sarasota, 18:07; Ft. Myers, 18:42; Miami, 19:33.

CHERRY POINT

The Windsock

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

VOL. IV No. 11

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY

30 MAY 1947

Marine Aviation Celebrates 35th Anniversary of Birth

Marine Aviation celebrated its 35th anniversary Thursday, 22 May 1947 while Cherry Point's Flying Marines prepared for airshows and continued with the work of the day. It was on May 22, 1912, that Marine Lieutenant Alfred A. Cunningham reported to the U. S. Naval Academy for flight training and after only three hours of instruction, became the first Marine aviator and the fifth Naval pilot.

Since then Marine airmen have flown and fought in every part of the world. They were in France under the late Lt-Gen. Roy S. Geiger in 1917 and 1918. Flying British and French planes, the Devil Dogs dropped 52,000 pounds of bombs on the enemy.

In Nicaragua between 1927 and 1932, the flying Marines carried out extensive experiments in aerial warfare. They tried bombing anti-aircraft targets designated by infantrymen, and the lessons they learned proved invaluable in World War I. It was also in Nicaragua that air evacuation of the wounded was tried for the first time. Lt. Christian F. Scullt, now a Brigadier General, landed and took off from the unpaved street of a small village several times under intense bandit fire to evacuate wounded Marines. The lieutenant received the Congressional Medal of Honor for his heroic actions.

Starting at Wake Island in the first days of the late war, where Marines with four battered Grumman Wildcats, fought up the Pacific islands into Japan itself. The Wake unit sank an enemy cruiser and a submarine and shot down at least six planes before the Japanese finally overcame the small detachment.

At Guadalcanal a Marine was the first American to land his plane on territory captured from the enemy in World War II. The battle for that island put Marine pilots on the front page of the world and created the first American ace of the war. Former Maj. Joe Foss shot down 26 planes to become the first man to tie the World War I record of Army Capt. Rickenbacker.

Over Rabaul, Lt-Col. "Pappy" Boyington—now retired—shot down his 28th plane to become America's leading ace at the time and the leading Marine ace of all times. Both hold the Medal of Honor.

From December 7, 1941, until August 17, 1945, Marine pilots shot 2,375 Japanese planes out of the sky and destroyed many more on the ground. They also accounted for a large number of ships and landing craft, and gave valuable support to the ground troops.

Short Bombing Run

At Peleliu in the Palau's, recently the scene of the surrender of 32,000 Japanese, Marine airmen flew one of the shortest bombing missions in history when they flew 1400 yards from the end of the run way to Bloody Nose Ridge to drop Napalm bombs in support of the Marine infantrymen.

Commandant Inspects Cherry Point



—Photo by Dagenais, PIO
General A. A. Vandegrift and his party inspecting the men and planes of MAG 53 on the morning of his, the Commandant's visit to Cherry Point, 12 May.

Honor Guard And Band Meet Plane On Strip

O Club Reception Given

The Commandant of the Marine Corps, General A. A. Vandegrift, came aboard Cherry Point Station at 0945 Monday, 12 May. He spent the day and following morning making a complete tour of inspection. His inspection party included Major General Field Harris (Director of Marine Aviation), Major General Ralph J. Mitchell, Brigadier General Ivan W. Miller, Lt. Col. Little, Lt. Col. Hayes, Lt. Col. Dobbins, Capt. Penn, and Lt. Childers. Monday evening a reception and party were given in the Commandant's honor at the Officers' Club.

The Commandant arrived on the air strip in an B50, having already visited Oak Grove. He was met by an honor guard of three platoons and the Station Band. The five inch guns fired a seventeen gun salute. Immediately his tour began, VMEF 225, of MAG 11, had sixteen F4U's in the air while MAG 53 had thirty-four planes flying, including night fighters and photographic ships. Both groups exhibited their facility at parade flying. MAG 53 also had two F7Fs in the air down by Lt. F. A. Hatchford and M/Sgt. Pennell who performed a variety of acrobatics. There was also a demonstration of the new Reversible Pitch Propeller and an escape projection. The escape was uniquely arranged on the ground to show how a pilot can escape from a disabled plane in flight. There was a quick inspection of the transport group, MAG 21. MAGC 1 presented and solved an interception problem.

Lunch was served at Hancock Lodge. After lunch the tour was continued to include one of the new homes in the married officers' area and the newly converted family apartments in BOQ. The partially completed golf course, Officers' Club, NCO Club, and Mitchell Park were also visited. From there the caravan, including an MP car as guide, the Commandant's car flying his four star flag, and a third car with the remainder of the inspection party returned to the barracks area so that MEMO, the hobby shop, theater, chapel, and post exchange might be visited.

'Gung Ho' Hero Dies



Brig. Gen. Evans F. Carlson

Gen. Carlson Dies Of Heart Attack

Portland, Ore., 27 May (AP)—Brig. Gen. Evans F. Carlson, 51, renowned leader of the famous Marine combat unit, "Carlson's Raiders," died in Emmanuel Hospital here at 5:30 a. m. today. He had been admitted to Emmanuel Hospital at 1930, 26 May while suffering from a heart attack. His death came 11 hours later. Previously he spent two months in the Naval Hospital at Astoria, Ore. and had been released from there 3 January this year.

General Carlson broke into the front pages of the nation's newspapers early in 1942 when his Second Battalion Raiders wiped out Japanese installations on Makin Island. As the Pacific war progressed, he subsequently fought on Guadalcanal, Tarawa and Saipan. Wounds suffered during the Saipan engagement forced his retirement at the early age of 50.

Though his heart ailment restricted his activity, Henry A. Wallace, who visited him Sunday at his home in the small mountain community of Brightwood, said he believed he was subjecting himself to too great a strain by his active interest in world affairs. The general was National Vice-Chairman of the Progressive Citizens of America under whose auspices Wallace is making a speaking tour.

(Cont. on P-2, Col-2)

Reversible Pitch Prop Being Installed Here

By Wm. C. Wypant

The greatest advancement in air-plane propellers is the new reversible pitch type propeller that is being installed in several F7Fs belonging to MAG 53. These planes will form a test squadron for the Navy so that a complete study may be made of their reaction under night fighter procedure. Installation and testing of the new props has been under the direction of Captain James G. G. Taylor who has been working with Henry Satryb, a representative of Hamilton Standard Propellers. As there were no diagrams for installation in this type ship, a great deal of responsibility has fallen on S/Sgt. Thomas F. Coover and S/Sgt. Clinton E. Mosler,

electrician and prop man respectively.

This new propeller may be used to decrease a plane's landing distance and as an air brake when diving. On the F7F it has cut a normal 2500-3500 feet to a meager 600-700 feet needed for a landing. It can also be used to back a large plane into a parking area. As this over-heats the plane's engine, it has been decided that no plane in MAG 53 will be treated in this way. On a large sea plane, however, it will shorten mooring time in the event of a poor approach.

The four blades of the propeller unit tend to give better control and, in some cases, a higher rate of climb to the ship. The entire unit is no more weight than a three bladed metal prop as the blades of the new type are hollow metal with a sponge rubber filler. These blades have been designed with square tips for higher efficiency. This is also a new safety feature as it decreases the length of the blade and reduces "tip speed." Blades of one unit are interchangeable with those of any other set.

The only possible failure of operation would be caused by an accident to the electrical system; even then there would be no danger for you would still be able to fly as in a fixed propeller plane. There is, however, some disadvantage in using the new propeller. When it is reversed, the plane's airfoil is disturbed causing an extreme buffeting by the air and any foreign matter in it. On dirt or coral runways, such as were used in the Pacific, this effect would probably cause some trouble.

(Cont. on P-2, Col-2)

Banshee Tested OK

Washington, D. C., 25 May 1947—The Navy Department announced successful flight tests of its newest and most powerful fighter, the 600 MPH BANSHEE. It was designed and built by the McDonnell Aircraft Corporation, St. Louis, Mo., under contract with the Bureau of Aeronautics.

The BANSHEE is powered with two Westinghouse 24-inch diameter axial flow turbo-jet engines installed in the wing roots. These engines, the culmination of a long range turbo-jet development program, make the BANSHEE the most powerful single seat fighter in the world to date.

The pilot sits well forward of the wings and has unusual vision in all directions. He is protected from gunfire by armor-plate and a bullet resistant windshield. The pilot's seat and supporting structure are designed to resist a crash impact of 40 times the weight of the pilot. The wings, wheels and flaps retract electrically avoiding the use of hydraulic lines and increasing protection from gunfire damage.

In addition to its fast speed and rate of climb, the BANSHEE has an unusually long range, using five self-sealing internal tanks to carry its fuel load. It is capable of normal take-off from carriers or fields and is also fitted with catapult hooks if catapult takeoffs are necessary. The arresting gear is a conventional Navy type hook, housed in a well in the lower rear part of the fuselage. All these components, wheels, hooks, flaps, completely retract in flight and are covered by flush type doors—giving the jet plane a sleek, compact appearance.

NCO Wives Hold Meeting

On Tuesday afternoon, May 20th, the Staff NCO Ladies Social Group met at the NCO Club for their bi-monthly meeting. The afternoon was spent making earrings from shells of various types with the assistance of Mrs. J. O. Nesmith of Havelock, a member of the Group.

The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Robert St. Louis and Mrs. Ralph Palmero. At the next meeting of the Ladies Social Group on June 10th at 2 p.m., a demonstration in salad making is planned. Miss Jessie Trowbridge of New Bern, Home Demonstrations Agent, will conduct the demonstration.

One year ago today, May 30th, the nation held its first peacetime Memorial Day remembrances in four years. Though the European war ended 8 May 1945, Memorial Day of '45 was tempered with the knowledge that the Pacific war was still raging.

Today, Memorial Day, Cherry Point is remembering the war dead of all the wars in which the United States participated. Divine Services were held in the Station Chapel at 1000. A twenty-one gun salute was fired at 1200, and the flag flew at half mast during the firing of the salute. All station personnel were given a holiday to commemorate the occasion.



Drawing by Bob White, Art Editor

windsock

THE WINDSOCK is published bi-weekly by and for personnel of Marine Corps Air Bases, the Marine Corps Air Station, and the AIFMFLANT, Cherry Point, N. C.

MAJ. GEN. RALPH J. MITCHELL
C.G. AIRFMFLANT
BRIG. GEN. IVAN W. MILLER
Comdr. Air Bases & C.G. USMCAS
LT.-COL. JOHN T. L. D. GABBERT
Spec. Serv. Officer
CAPT. CHARLES H. CHURCH
Executive Editor

STAFF—Corp. Harry L. Grasser, Managing Editor; Pfc. Jimmy Crum, Sports Editor; Pfc. John Anderson, Jr., Circulation Manager; S/Sgt. Gus Dagenais, Photographer; Pfc. Robert W. White, Art Editor; Pfc. William Wygant, Artist.

Contributors for this issue—Corp. Fred Gagark, Eleanor Delich, Hilka Kerner, Mabel Roundtree, Mr. W. H. Wooters and Major Thomas H. Mann, Jr.

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For Fishermen

AEROLOGICAL SECTION
U. S. MARINE CORPS AIR STATION
CHERRY POINT, NORTH CAROLINA
June, 1947

Tide Predictions for Beaufort, N. C.
(34 42" N 76 40"W)

Eastern Standard Time					
Date	H.T.	H.T.	L.T.	L.T.	
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	
6	0644	1809	0917	2147	
7	0724	1943	0128	1328	
8	0803	2019	0216	1405	
9	0840	2050	0307	1459	
10	0915	2127	0359	1513	
11	0947	2159	0456	1546	
12	1022	2248	0549	1603	
13	1058	2309	0643	1657	
14	1138	2348	0739	1740	
15	1227	2412	0821	1821	
16	1315	2424	0905	1914	
17	1402	2432	0942	2009	
18	1454	2436	1024	2106	
19	1542	2436	1117	2205	
20	1634	2430	1215	2307	
21	1733	2416	0112	2412	
22	1825	2345	0218	2517	
23	1910	2314	0325	2624	
24	1900	2244	0403	2700	
25	1952	2216	0452	2750	
26	2039	2143	0542	2853	
27	2043	2110	0640	2913	
28	2015	2059	0745	2930	
29	2024	2040	0853	2947	
30	2033	2013	0950	2953	
31	2044	1938	1046	2947	
1	2028	1925	1134	2930	
2	2014	1836	1232	2917	

In Pamlico Sound, except near the inlet, and in the Neuse River, the periodic tide is negligible. Easterly winds cause high water and westerly winds cause low water. The maximum rise above normal or fall below, due to heavy gale, amounts to above 2 feet at the entrance to the Neuse River and 3-4 feet at New River.

TIDAL DIFFERENCE FOR FLOW LISTED INLETS AND STATIONS

New River Inlet, Beaufort, N. C. time of tide minus 45 minutes.
Boage Inlet, Beaufort, N. C. time of tide minus 45 minutes.
Cause Lockout, Beaufort, N. C. time of tide minus 1 hour 15 minutes.
Ocracoke Inlet, Beaufort, N. C. time of tide minus 50 minutes.
Hatteras Inlet, Beaufort, N. C. time of tide minus 50 minutes.
Cause Hatteras, Beaufort, N. C. time of tide minus 1 hour 10 minutes.
In Pamlico Sound, The Periodic Tides are Negligible.

Captain Church Now New Executive Editor WINDSOCK



—Photo by PIO

Captain Charles H. Church, executive editor of the WINDSOCK, and Major Thomas H. Mann, Jr., former executive editor of the WINDSOCK, as they appeared 19 May while discussing the station newspaper just prior to the official assignment of Captain Church to the WINDSOCK. Formerly of VMF 314, Captain Church came aboard this station 31 March 1947 from Quantico, Va. Major Mann completed six months' service as the WINDSOCK's executive editor a few days before being officially relieved by Captain Church.

Gen. Carlson Dies

(Cont. from P.1, Col.2)

A military man for most of his life, he served almost continuously in this country's armed forces. Leaving school at 16 to join the Army, he saw service in the Philippines and Hawaii before his discharge in 1915. He re-enlisted in the Army at the outbreak of the First World War. After two years of post-war civilian life, he enlisted in the Marine Corps as a private in 1922. His Marine Corps service took him to Nicaragua in the '30s where he won the Navy Cross for heroism in combat against bandits. Later, he also saw duty with the Chinese in the 1937 stage of their prolonged fight against Japanese expansionism. When he retired last year, he said he hoped to write and find peace after moving to Brightwood east of here.

Born at Sidney, New York, 26 Feb. 1896, the son of a minister, he served as Captain of Artillery in the first war. Mrs. Peggy Tatum Whyte Carlson, whom he married in 1944, their son Tony, and another son, Evans Charles Carlson, by a previous marriage, survive him. Funeral services are planned here with interment in Arlington National Cemetery though the date, has not been set as yet. Two Purple Hearts are numbered among General Carlson's 21 military decorations.

Reversible Pitch

(Cont. from P.1, Col.4)

The installation of the propeller unit in each ship requires well over one hundred man hours of labor. Electricians, prop men, engineers, ordnance men, metal smiths, and the plane's captain work on the job. The plane captains are using this opportunity to learn the mechanics of the prop so that they may efficiently service it. Several men have received on the job training while working on the first few ships. Now they are capable of doing practical work as electricians and prop men. Their training is credited to S/Sgts. Mosier and Coover.
The entire operation is a com-

President Gets Newer Plane

Washington—Delivery of a new and speedier plane for President Truman, to replace the Sacred Cow, is expected late this summer by the Army Air Force. The new plane, first military version of the Douglas DC-4, may be called the Spirit of Independence.

AAP officials said its fittings will approximate those of the Sacred Cow, which will be retired. The flying White House will be fitted specially to carry the President. Cabinet members and distinguished guests when the occasion arises.

Equipment will include a pressurized cabin for high altitude flying, latest radio and radar navigation aids and plane-to-ground telephone.

The plane may be ready in time to carry the President to Alaska this summer after Congress adjourns. The Alaska trip is the longest on the tentative travel schedule, which will take the President between 10,000 and 20,000 miles before fall.

HOW IS YOUR I.Q.?

Answers to questions on page three.

1. A classification survey of all Group IVb (per annum) positions at this activity has recently been completed by the Area Wage and Classification Office, Norfolk, Virginia. This office is directly connected with the Navy Department, being under the Wage and Classification Branch of the Office of Industrial Relations, Washington, D. C.

Due to the reorganization of some Departments, reshuffling of work, decrease in workload and gradual change in assignments and responsibilities over a period of time, this survey proved the fastest and most satisfactory method of getting the situation in a sound and current status. It also provided the staff of the Area Wage and Classification Office with a better understanding of the organization and functions of this Base. Similar surveys are being conducted throughout all Naval establishments in the United States. All positions were carefully reviewed and classified in accordance with Civil Service Commission and Navy Department standards and in compliance with the Classification Act of 1923, as amended. Classification action has been based on the difficulty and responsibility of work in each position as reflected in the officially certified position description and as clarified by work audits conducted by the survey staff. This action provides the legal basis for the payment of personal services for work performed. The Commanding General established a policy whereby, in the event the position was reduced in grade, if the employee's salary rate was one of the steps of the new grade.

THE PAY SCALES OF THE CLASSIFICATION ACT OF 1923, AS AMENDED Effective July 1, 1946

Service and Grade	Basic Pay Rates			
	Minimum	Intermediate	Maximum	Maximum
1	1680.00	1756.00	1822.00	1898.00
2	1690.00	1756.00	1822.00	1898.00
3	1700.00	1756.00	1822.00	1898.00
4	1710.00	1756.00	1822.00	1898.00
5	1720.00	1756.00	1822.00	1898.00
6	1730.00	1756.00	1822.00	1898.00
7	1740.00	1756.00	1822.00	1898.00
8	1750.00	1756.00	1822.00	1898.00
9	1760.00	1756.00	1822.00	1898.00
10	1770.00	1756.00	1822.00	1898.00
11	1780.00	1756.00	1822.00	1898.00
12	1790.00	1756.00	1822.00	1898.00
13	1800.00	1756.00	1822.00	1898.00
14	1810.00	1756.00	1822.00	1898.00
15	1820.00	1756.00	1822.00	1898.00

Civilian News

In order to further the coordination of the work within the various shops of the Public Works Department, and to expedite maintenance request, as well as new construction, all Public Works Quartermen, with their office personnel and files, have recently moved into the Maintenance Building No. 90.

The grassing, seeding and fertilizing program is well underway, with all MEMQ areas scheduled for completion within a month, and barracks areas within the next sixty days.

On March 15, 1947, the Department turned over to the Air Station Personnel Office 68 units of the new Homoja Housing for occupancy by military personnel. Additional units, including 50 MOQS, 50 MEMQS and 24 JMO Apartments, now under construction, will be completed in the near future.

On April 24, 1947, Miss Georgette Anne Baldwin, a Public Works Employee, Shop Stores, Warehouse No. 51, and Mr. John O. Frye, Administrative Assistant to the Officer-in-Charge of Construction, were married. Public Works employees extend sincere congratulations to the "Frye Family."

Bids are presently being received for the sale of surplus buildings at the former MCAAS, Atlantic. All desired information may be obtained from the Public Works Officer.

NAVY SUPPLY

Catherine Bledsoe of Materiel Group is vacationing in Salt Lake City, Utah. She flew there for a three weeks visit to see her brother in the Army.

Mr. Hugh T. Piner, Acting Foreman Laborer of Labor and Equipment is vacationing for 5 weeks.

Mr. Gordon Becton of Labor and Equipment Division and Mrs. Becton, are the proud parents of a baby girl, Ann Shirley, born May 5th at Morehead City Hospital.

Mr. T. N. Spence of Stores Section is planning a week's fishing trip in Florida with Pat Robinson of the Main Office, May 26th through the 31st of May.

Mrs. Irene Brenny of Flight Clothing and her husband are having a vacation in June. They are visiting friends in New Jersey, and going on into Michigan and Iowa to visit their parents. They will be gone the entire month of June.

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The pay scale for Group IVb positions, which became effective 1 July 1946, is printed for your information.



Question: If you had a chance to study, what would you study for—a profession, a business occupation, or a trade? Why?

Pfc. Carroll F. Hersey; A E S-46; Wolfboro, N. H. — "I intend to enter aviation engineer school after I get out. I went to Jacksonville, Aviation Fundamental School and a Aviation Machinist Mate 'A' School so that's why I'd like to go into that field."

Miss Edith Neilsen; leading clerk; A&R Personnel Records; Beaufort, N. C. — "I would like to study in a business and clerical course. I've been doing that sort of work and like it." Miss Neilsen has been working in the Personnel Records office at A&R since June 14, 1943.

M/Sgt. Fredrick C. Martin; Hdqs. Sgd. Station; Alexandria, Va. — "Being an old I am and having as much time in the Corps as I have, I'm making the Corps my career. If I were younger and with less time in the Corps, I'd use the G. I. Bill to study for the medical profession."

Pfc. Logan Caseedy; Hdqs. Sgd. Air FMFLANT; Memphis, Ga. — "I want to study Mechanical Engineering. In recent years I've been acquainted with the field and I find it more to my taste than any other. I'm planning to attend University of Georgia in Atlanta."



Coming Attractions

STATION THEATRE
Show Time: 1800, 2030
Daily Change of Schedule
5-31 BUCK PRIVATES COME HOME—Lou Costello, Bud Abbott
6-1 WHEEL WOODLAND—Lynn Roberts, Charles Drake, BAD BASKOMB—Wallace Berry, Margaret O'Brien
6-2 EGG AND I—Claudette Colbert, Fred McMuray
6-3 UNREQUITTED—Katherine Hepburn, Robert Taylor
6-4 FOR LOVE OF RUSTY—Tom Donaldson, Ann Dorn
6-5 HOMESTRETCH—Cornel Wilde, Maurice O'Hara
6-6 COPACABANA—Carmen Miranda, Mary Brokers
6-7 TRIPLE WITH WOMEN—Ray Milland, Teresa Wright

CHERRY THEATRE
Shows: Monday through Friday 1730, 1930 and 2130, Saturday and Sunday 1500, 1900, 2100
6-21 TERROR TRAIL—Smiley Burnett, Charles Starrett, GHOST GOES WILD—Anne Rayhane, James Ellis
6-3 SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI—Elyse Knox, Phil Reagan
6-4 THE BRISTLE BUSH ROSE—Melvyn Frank, Joan Kraus
6-5 LADIES OF THE MOHAWK—Randolph Scott, Binnie Barnes
6-6 THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY—L. B. Yeoman, Robert Walker, Judy Garland
6-7 DANGER WOMAN—Beverly Sills, Don Porter, LAWRENCE FUREY
6-8 BEAT THE BAND—Phonographic
6-9 BOOMTOWN—Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy
6-10 ANGER—Barbara Redd, Frank Albertson
6-12 LOVE LAUGHS AT ANY HOURS—Lester Doolittle, Lewis Stone
6-14 LUCKY IN BENO—Jack Haley, Anne Jeffreys, LAWRENCE FUREY
6-15 SUNSET CAROL—Linda Stirling



By FRANCES HOWELL

Spring is here, mister, so how about brushing up on that game of golf or learning how to catch that elusive bass? Your Station Library is standing by to help you with these mighty fine books:

Swinging into Golf, by Ernest Jones and Innis Brown. According to these experts the golfer should forget about such details as the action of legs, hips, shoulders, and head. Instead he should concentrate on learning to wield the clubhead with a true swinging action by the use of the hands and fingers. They further add that "good golf is easy to play, and easy golf is enjoyable golf."

Major League Baseball, by Ethan Allen. A veteran outfielder answers all the questions for both players and fans in this authoritative account of baseball. The defensive and offensive assignments of each member of the team are described in all their phases. A separate section also covers every aspect of managing a team during games. The illustrations, 232 in number, will surely catch your eye.

Sure You Can Fish! by Harlan Major. Such a title should inspire even the most disinterested fisherman. At any rate, your fishing tackle problems are herewith solved, for the author has the latest word on how to make your own fishing tackle from available odds and ends. If you follow his simple directions, you will be making good leaders with the aid of an egg beater, or tempting a bass with a lure made from a tooth brush!

Swimming, by Robert J. Kiphuth. You can surely take Bob Kiphuth at his word after his great success at Yale and on the Olympic swimming teams. He is writing here not to the beginner but to those who already know how to swim. His detailed instruction in the various strokes as well as his emphasis on competitive swimming from the standpoint of the swimmer should make interesting, useful reading before that next trip to the pool. You will also enjoy the under-water photographs and line drawings.

Softball, by Arthur T. Noren. Have you ever heard of "kitten ball" or "mush ball"? They happen to be outmoded names for softball, baseball's favorite offspring. Many more interesting facts you will also discover in this volume of "The Barnes Sports Library." More important, of course, are the detailed instructions for everyone from pitcher to shortstop. The game as adapted to the weaker sex even rates a chapter!

Marines suffered 19,033 men killed in action or died of wounds; 496 missing in action; and 39,697 wounded in action during World War Two—a total of 79,226 casualties.



With the summer almost officially here, the dispensary crew has called a war on the weeds that have been springing up everywhere. The rank of the "weed pluckers" are swelled every afternoon by temporary placements from other departments. The progress is slow, but we'll lick 'em yet. Besides, the sun isn't doing us any harm.

And along with the weeds, the hot weather has brought a lot of applications for Leave. I guess it must be a case of late spring wanderlust.

Our softball team really started off the season in a big way. At the time this column is being written, we have won a game and lost one. But the loss didn't discourage us in the least.

On May 15, Williams, PhM2/c, was seen smoking cigarette after cigarette near the Family Ward. His patience was rewarded in the shape of a fine Junior. Congratulations, Williams, and thanks for the cigar.

Was that one of our boys singing at the amateur program in New Bern a few nights ago? We must admit that Davidson has a powerful set of lungs.

We've lost quite a few men lately—among them Hoffman, who went to Camp Lejeune, and Meadows, Seneshen, and Lopez who were transferred to Great Lakes. We'll really miss them.

And belated congratulations to the fellows who passed the tests for advancement last April.

P. S. The big question of the week is "Who put the whiskey in the well?"



Paula Drew, a Detroit beauty with a beautiful voice has been signed to a movie contract by Walter Wanger. She'll make her first appearance on the screen in Universal's "Slightly Scandalous," after which she gets the feminine lead in the same studio's new western thriller, "The Vigilantes Return."

The total estimated strength of the Marine Corps about the middle of last month was 88,302 enlisted men, women and officers.

Schedule of Divine Services

Protestant

- 0945—Sunday School at Cherry Point School.
- 1000—Divine Worship at Station Chapel.
- 1100—Divine Worship at Community Church.
- 1815—Young People's Meeting at Cherry Point School.
- 1930—Evening Divine Worship at Community Church.

Catholic

- 0645, 0845, 1200 Mass at Station Chapel.
- Confessions Saturday 1600-1900, and 1930-2100.
- 0900—Mass at Community Church.
- Daily Mass at 0645 at Catholic Wing of Station Chapel.
- Perpetual Novena Devotions Tuesday at 1800.

HI-LIGHTS OF BRITE-LIGHTS BY DOV

New Bing Crosby hits of the future! Keep an eye on 'em! "Smile Right Back at the Sun," "My Heart is a Hobo," and "Country Style."—Capitol Records has come out with a top album featuring songs by Buddy DeSylva. A few of the songs are "Avalon," "April Showers," and "When Day is Done." Capitol features its top talent for this album: Peggy Lee, Andy Russell, Martha Tilton, and the King Cole Trio lead the list.—On the zany side look for Red Ingle and His Natural Seven in "Temptation" (Tim-Tayshun) backed with "I Love You For Sentimental Reasons" (I Love You For 70 Mental Reasons)—Tommy Dorsey, who disbanded last January in New York, is all set with new organization. The new outfit makes bow in California very soon.—Top tunes from latest polka have "Mam'selle" still leading followed by "Heartaches," "Linda," "Anniversary Song." The only newcomer to the big five, an oldie at that, is "Peg O My Heart"—Best Sets . . . NOVELTY, "Red Silk Stockings," (Sammy Kaye) . . . BALLAD, "Mam'selle" (Frank Sinatra) . . . HILL-BILLY, "Hitter Lives" (Rosalie Allen) . . . DANCE, "We Knew It All The Time" (Claude Thornhill) . . . HOT JAZZ, "I Wonder, I Wonder, I Wonder" (Louis Armstrong)—Best bet for stardom "Whiffenpoof Song," it's an RCA Victor done by Robert Merrill . . . Proctor and Gamble has cancelled the "Ameche Show," with Don Ameche, Danny Thomas, and Frances Langford as too expensive for appeal drawn—Lyn Murray dropped from Hit Parade now swings baton for "Adventures of Philip Marlow," the Bob Hope summer sub—Al Goodman, who is winding up seven years on the Prudential "Family Hour," signed for five more years last week—Talk goes that William L. Shirer may stand in for Winchell during latter's six week lay-off this summer—Bill Bendix is complaining of a loss of identity. He says he didn't mind it so much when all his friends gradually stopped calling him Bill and called him "Riley," but now his wife is beginning to do it, too—Frank Morgan will be back on the air in the Fall with an entirely new format for his show—Hollywood is trying to lure Jack Barry to the studios as an "idea man," with MGM top bidder to date—Ersine Johnson, Mutual's Hollywood reporter, will play himself in flicker called "The Corpse Came C. C. D." . . .

Republic has "Crimes of Catalina" as starrer for Roy Rogers for autumn production—Philip Reed and Hilary Brooke again play leads in the next Big Town pic now in production tentatively titled "Big Town After Dark"—Robert Alda, who was brought to Hollywood from the eastern stage for a role in "Rhapsody in Blue," asked for and received his release from Warner—Mitch Leisen has started pre-production rehearsals for "Dream Girl" starring Betty Hutton at Paramount—Latest Vicki Baum novel "Mortgage on Life" bought by RKO for future production—Peggy Ann Garner and Connie Marshall drew children's roles in "Daisy Kenyon" at 20th Fox—Republic is going all out on its production of the John Steinbeck yarn "The Red Pony." Pic has Robert Mitchum and Myrna Loy in top roles and will be a Technicolor release—

G.I. BILL
HOME LIFE

Personal Affairs

A term policy may be converted to a permanent plan in three different ways. I. e., back to the original date of the term policy, as of the present date, or as of an intermediate date. If conversion is made at the present date no saving is realized on any money paid into the term policy, but when dated back, a saving is realized; and the new premiums are as of the initial age rather than the attained age.

For Example: Jim Coe has a term policy which he took out in May, 1942 and wishes to convert to a 20 payment life policy. In May, 1942 he was 2 years old and paid \$6.50 a month for 5 years: \$6.50 times 60 months equals \$390.00 invested to date.

At the same date Jim took out his term policy his twin brother Jack Coe took out a 20 pay life policy and paid \$19.00 a month: \$19.00 x 60 months equals \$1176.00 invested to date.

Now for Jim to convert to a 20 pay life policy and date it back five years he would have to pay \$866.20.

Jim	Jack
\$390.00 for term	
\$866.20 to convert	
\$1256.20 minus \$1176.00 equals	\$80.20

The \$80.20 is the amount Jim cannot recover from his \$390.00 investment.

Hebert Coe (No relation to Jim or Jack) took out a term policy the same day as Jack and Jim but uses the \$866.20 for a big week-end and converts to 20 pay life as of the present date. His premium is \$21.20 a month (all characters are the same age) and 20 years to go while Jack and Jim only have 15 years to pay. Hebert would have to pay premiums for over 4-1/2 years before he had the same cash value as the twins. Fifty-four months times \$21.20 equals \$1144.80 plus \$390.00 for term amounts to \$1534.80.

The above example shows the only way in which any saving may be realized from money paid into term insurance as it has no cash value. There is one disadvantage to this method, in case of an untimely death only \$10,000 would be paid but if the \$866.20 were used to pay premiums in advance a 3 per cent discount is given and a refund of all unused premiums paid in advance.



—Photo by Dagenais, PIO

Pfc. Don E. Tucker, Hqs. Sgd. Station, is making the calf skin leather ladies purse in the Leathercraft unit of the Hobby Shop in his spare time. He had just completed the job when the WINDSOCK photographer spotted him Tuesday night last week.

"When questioned, Don said 'hat, I come here fairly often and like it. I've never done any work of this kind before, and it's a lot of fun. It was a good idea opening the Hobby Shop—more guys should come out. I guess they just haven't gotten the word.'"

Don's home is in Rockbridge, Ohio; he's been in the Corps a little more than 11 months.

HOW IS YOUR I.Q.?

See if you can answer a . . . ve of these questions correctly; answers are on page two.

1. Mr. Warren R. Austin, former senator from Vermont, heads the United States delegation at the United Nations General Assembly. Who heads the Russian delegation?
2. What singer had his start as a vocalist for Harry James way back in 1943?
3. A U. S. Marine invented the ricksha so popular in the Orient today. True or false?
4. Which two famous ball players share the record for home runs in one game and how many?
5. Kansas is the "Sunflower" State; what State is the "Mayflower" State?

Oak Grove Reporting

By Fred Gagutek

General Vandegrift toured Oak Grove May 12. Fighter pilots performed several carrier landings, while other Corsairs circled the field.

Recently 135 men recommended by their commanding officers, have taken promotion tests at Cherry Point. Results of this unusual event will be posted in the near future.

ATTENTION CHANNEL SWIMMERS!

The swimming pool under construction will be completed in approximately three weeks. Blueprints call for a maximum depth of four feet of water. Good idea to break out our water wings, eh mates?

ABOARD

1st Lt. Arnold G. Fisher, AirFMF; 1st Lt. James R. Friddy, AirFMFLant; Capt. Louis A. Cortright, AFS-41; 1st Lt. Albert W. Simmons, AFS-46; WO Meade N. Warren, Hq Sgd. Sta.; Capt. Walter R. Giles, AirFMFLant; 2nd Lt. Herbert W. Johnson, AirFMFLant; Lt. John N. Garret, Jr., USN, Hq Sgd. Sta.; Lt. Johnnie E. Knight, (N. C.) USN, Hq. Sgd. Sta.

BON VOYAGE

WO Joseph E. Clement, Parris Island, S. C.; 1st Lt. Harold McRay, Norfolk, Va.; WO George E. Demetrio, Memphis, Tenn.; ENS. Dorothy F. Sharpe, (N. C.) USN, Camp Lejeune, N. C.; Major Paul G. Hetzler, Relief from active duty; Major Kenneth M. Ford, Coronado, California; Capt. Leverett H. Jacob, Washington, D. C.

Did you ever wonder where the name for Cunningham Field originated? You may find the answer to this question from a plaque bearing the following inscription in Administration Building.

—By William C. Wygant

THE OLD SALT



SMS-11, HQ. SQ. STA. CAPTURE TRACK CROWN

Three-Man Team From Service Squadron Ties Headquarters Squadron With 29 Points Here

Cherry Point, N. C., May 20—A Lt. Col. and two Pfc.s.—Lt. Col. Wrenn, Commanding Officer of SMS-11, and John Quinn and John Totton, two of the enlisted men of the same command—today totaled 29 points between themselves; enough to tie Hq. Sq. Sta. for the intra-squadron track championship.

SMS-11 took only two firsts in the track and field meet, but their consistency in capturing second and third place honors in most of the events kept them in the running.

The mile run went to Quinn in 5:34 and Totton trotted off with the broad jump title after a leap of 18 feet 3.8 inches. Totton was second in both the century and 220 yard dashes, while Quinn picked up three points in both the high jump and broad jump. Col. Wrenn grabbed off second spot honors in the javelin. Third spot in the 60-yard hurdles, 60 yard dash, discus throw and shot put gave the Service Squadron four more points.

Hq. Sq. took three firsts as Gallesse romped to an eight second victory in the 60-yard hurdles and Captain Hayes tossed the discus and javelin 118 feet 10 inches and 136 feet 4 1/4 inches, respectively. The remainder of Hq.'s points were picked up via second place positions. Hayes took over second spot in shot put. Gallesse placed second in the discus and Miller added three points in the 880. The Hq. half mile relay team picked up two points and therein was the difference between victory and a tie with SMS-11.

Carol Cox and Shorty Fenn set a terrific opening pace for the Hq. relay team, and by the time the 3-4 mark had been reached, they were holding a 25 yard lead. Captain Bob Rose took the baton from Cox, only to drop it seconds later. Rose, after picking up the fallen baton, still held the lead, but 5 1/2 seconds had been lost. MACG-1 turned in a time of 1:50.5 in the first relay heat, and Headquarters' time of 1:32.4 in the second heat dropped them to second spot, giving them five points. The 5 1-2 seconds lost after that third exchange of the baton would have clinched first spot in the relay and the intra-squadron championship.

The winners and runners-up in the meet will make up the Cherry Point varsity track and field squad when the "Pointers" tangle with the Fort Bragg varsity at Camp-Hill Field June 20.

60-yard hurdles: won by Gallesse (Hq. Sq. Sta.); second, Ball (Oak Grove); third, Quinn (SMS-11). Time—0:40 seconds.

60-yard dash: won by Asquith (AES 45); second, Ball (Oak Grove); third, Totton (SMS-11). Time—0:13.2 seconds.

880-yard run: won by Linquist (MACG-1); second, Miller (Hq. Sq. Sta.); third, Totton (SMS-11). Time—2:19.8.

100-yard dash: won by Harris (AES 11); second, Totton (SMS-11); third, Helt (AES 16). Time—1:12.

Mile run: won by Quinn (SMS-11); second, Fenn (MACG-1); third, Snapp (MACG-1). Time—5:24.2.

220-yard dash: won by Ball (Oak Grove); second, Totton (SMS-11); third, Hughes (VMP-521). Time—2:5 seconds.

880-yard relay: won by MACG-1 (Linquist, Fortuna, Covillion, Risley); second, Hq. Sq. Sta. (Cox, Fenn, Rose, Gallesse); third, Oak Grove (William, Mettler, St. Lawrence, Sullivan). Time—1:36.5.

Shot put: won by Hayes (Hq. Sq. Sta.); second, Gallesse (Hq. Sq. Sta.); third, Wrenn (SMS-11). Distance—28'10".

Javelin throw: won by Hayes (Hq. Sq. Sta.); second, Wrenn (SMS-11); third, Coleman (Oak Grove). Distance—107'4".

High jump: won by Krebs (MACG-1); second, Quinn (SMS-11); third, Helt (AES 16). Height—5'2 1/2".

Running broad jump: won by Totton (SMS-11); second, Quinn (SMS-11); third, Schultz (MACG-1). Distance—18'2 1/2".

Hq. Sq. Sta., 29 points; SMS-11, 29; MACG-1, 26; Oak Grove, 13; AES 45, 7; AES 41, 5; VMP-522, 5; VMP-521, 1; SMS-53, 0; AES 42, 0; Hq. Sq. Sta., 0.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS
"The easiest, pleasantest and, ultimately, the most satisfactory way you can approach the purchase of your new motor car we believe, is by showing this page to your secretary with instructions to accept for you the invitation it extends."
"The invitation? Simply ask: we ask you to accept for a few days, without obligation, a new 1938 Packard 12 or Super 8 to use as though it were already your own."
—(From Packard ad in *Yachting*, May, 1938).

Local Baseball Nine Tops Fort Bragg 'Panthers' 12-5

Cherry Point, N. C., May 22—Scoring in every inning except the last two, Cherry Point's "Flyers" today topped the "Panthers" of Fort Bragg, 12-5. It was the eighth victory for the "Pointers" against 13 set backs.

With Jim Hallett on the mound, the locals pushed across six runs before the visiting nine tallied a run in the top of the fourth.

Jake Albritton, "Panther" left fielder, took credit for receiving four of the eight hits given up by Hallett. A triple, a double and two singles—all firmly planted in left field—gave Albritton 1,000% in the batting column, since he was at bat only four times.

"Barney" Barnard and George Ring continued to lead the way at the plate for the Marlies as they each drove in three runs. A triple, double and single in five times at bat for Barnard, and three singles in five trips to the plate for Ring looked mighty good for the "Flyers," who up to now have been "hot and cold" at the plate.

Cherry Point vs Fort Bragg 'Panthers'	ab	r	h	er	bi
Cherry Point (12)	5	2	3	0	3
Ring, 2b	4	1	0	0	0
Ellis, cf	4	1	0	0	0
Barnard, rf	5	2	3	0	2
Davis, c	5	0	2	1	3
Hayes, 1b	4	1	0	1	0
Strouse, 2b	5	1	1	1	0
Verbanic, ss	2	3	1	0	0
Kirby, if	1	1	1	0	1
Hallett, p	4	1	1	0	1
Totals	35	12	13	3	11

Fort Bragg (5)	ab	r	h	er	bi
Sausfield, 3b	5	0	0	0	0
Hagoback, 2b	5	1	0	0	0
Albritton, if	4	2	4	0	0
Hennessey, cf	4	0	1	0	2
Crowley, 1b	4	1	1	0	1
Hall, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Gwinn, ss	1	0	0	0	0
Ammerman, p	3	0	0	0	0
Dukekshire, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Thompson, p	1	0	0	0	0
Laurens, c	0	0	0	0	0
Ammerman, p	3	0	1	0	1
Totals	35	5	8	2	4

Buy Bonds—Save Now

To you people who have always been meaning to save a little money each pay day here is the opportunity to do so, and to be sure each month you do save that amount. Many of you owe that little nest egg you now possess to the War Bonds you purchased during the war. Now that didn't hurt one bit, and look what you have! Why not continue on with that plan and purchase Savings Bonds on the allotment basis? Save for that home of the future, that business you would like to start when you leave the service, or for your children's education. There is no time like the present, so start that allotment now! Contact your local Savings Bond Office or representative now; Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Mitchell has accepted honorary chairmanship of this drive. BACK THIS CAMPAIGN TO PROTECT YOUR FUTURE 100%—YOU WILL NEVER REGRET IT.

Pointers Take Pair From NATTC 9-6; Split Series With Norfolk Receiving Station

Joe Marasco and Jim Hallett, although quite different in their methods of hurling ball for the "Flyers," now have one thing in common: They both have a victory over Jacksonville NATTC.

Marasco's win was by a margin of 9-6, while Hallett pitched the Pointers to an 8-4 victory. Not only do the two pitchers have something in common, the two clubs look alike in one respect. In both contests, each team came through with one double play.

"Barney" Barnard became the

Speaking of Sports

By Jimmy Cram
"EVERS' BRAINY"; CUFF STUFF

JOHNNY EVERS, the middle guy on the most famous double-play combination in baseball's history, was quite a character . . . Johnny died the latter part of March, but his deeds will be perpetuated with baseball . . . The Thinkers-to-Evers-to-Chance cognomen will always stand for fast, snappy double-plays . . . He was the sparkplug of the trio; this little guy whom the Cubs thought too small for major league baseball . . . Johnny weighed only 138 when he reported to the Cubs, but he spearheaded the Bruins from 1902 to 1913 . . . Considered washed up the following year, Evers went to the Braves . . . He was the fellow who lifted the Boston "miracle team" from the cellar on July 4 to the pennant . . . He managed the Chicago Cubs and White Sox before hanging up his spikes . . . Johnny was the forgotten man in the Fred Merkel "bonehead play" in 1908 . . . In a game against the Giants, he noticed that Fred Merkel, a great player, had failed to continue to second base after Al Bridwell had lined a clean single to center . . . The hit scored Moose McCormick with the apparent winning run, but the ever-alert Johnny called for the ball and touched the bag . . . That play has gone down through the years as "Merkel's boner" and it's synonymous with dumb baseball . . . It could just as well have been called "Evers' brainy."

CUFF STUFF: Prize money in tomorrow's famed 500-mile Indianapolis Auto Speedway has been boosted to \$125,000 by the addition of \$10,000 in special qualifying prizes . . . But at press time, it looked as though even the 10-G's wouldn't be enough to fully satisfy the ASPAR (American Society of Professional Automobile Racing), of which most of the nation's top drivers are members . . . Only last minute agreements will clear the way for participation by such name drivers as Rex Mays, Duke Nalon, Sam Hanks, Hal Cole, Duke Dinsmore, Emil Andres and others . . . Bill Veck is central a free fellow with passes to see the Cleveland Indians play . . . Last week he invited all Ohio high school coaches to be his guest at any time . . . Now he has fulfilled a promise he made last month at a Newcomerston (Ohio) celebration for Denton "Cy" Young, one of baseball's immortals . . . He invited the entire population of 4,564 to see a Tribe tilt, gratis . . . Last week he set the date as June 11 when the Indians play the Boston Red Sox . . . Bill says the reason he invites so many non-paying guests is so they will keep the seats dusted in the huge Cleveland Stadium . . . The Illinois Athletic Commission has approved Chicago Stadium as the site for the middle-weight title bout between Champion Tony Zale and "Rock-a-bye" Rocky Graziano on Wednesday night, July 16.

Twelve Inning Game Ends In 5-4 Victory For ECTC

Greenville, N. C., May 15—Cherry Point's "Flying Leatherneck" baseball nine today stands even when it comes to 12-inning ball games. A 12th inning victory over Washington Marine Barracks earlier in the season was matched today as Eastern Carolina Teacher's College downed the Pointers, 5-4, in 12 innings.

"Nne hits off Cherry Point's "Shorty" Fenn—only two of them going for extra bases—were just enough to insure victory.

The Marines touched three E. C. T. C. chukkers for six bingles, four of them coming in Cherry Point's two-run fourth inning.

E. C. T. C. (5)	ab	r	h	er	bi
James, if	5	2	3	0	0
Davidson, ss	5	1	1	3	0
Hayes, 2b	5	1	1	2	1
Little, rf	4	0	1	0	1
Boyle, 3b	4	1	1	0	1
Wynn, c	5	0	0	0	0
Stell, of	5	0	0	1	0
Friess, of	4	0	0	0	0
Williams, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Morrisette, p	3	0	0	0	0
Clover, p	1	0	0	0	0
McCoolter, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	5	10	4	3

Cherry Point (4)	ab	r	h	er	bi
Line, 2b	5	0	0	0	0
Ellis, cf	5	1	1	0	0
Barnard, rf	2	1	0	0	0
Davis, c	5	0	0	0	0
Green, 1b	4	1	2	1	1
Strouse, 2b	5	0	0	0	0
Verbanic, ss	5	1	1	2	1
Kirby, if	5	0	1	0	1
Fenn, p	5	0	1	0	0
Totals	43	4	6	3	3

U. S. Submarine To Round Horn

For the first time in the history of U. S. undersea operations, an American submarine will round Cape Horn this summer.

The *CSS Sea Robin*, displows 1500-ton feet submarine, during May and June, will cruise down the west coast of South America, around the cape, and up the east coast. The vessel is not expected to traverse the storm-swept straits of Magellan.

Scheduled to depart about 15 May, the *Sea Robin* has on her itinerary visits to Valparaiso, Chile, 24 to 27 May; and Port Stanley, Falkland Islands, 4 to 6 June.

MAILING FORM

From _____ PLACE 3c STAMP HERE

To _____

"Coming Events Cast Shadows..."

(CNS)—One of the "side" phenomena of the first atomic bomb burst in recorded history, you may remember, was the glass layer that was formed over the New Mexican desert where the heat from the explosion had been most intense. The sand had just fused into glass—green glass.

Archaeologists recently found reasons to see in this an ominous portent. Digging in the ancient Euphrates Valley of Southwest Asia, they came upon a layer of agrarian culture which they estimated to be 8000 years old. Further digging uncovered an even older layer of herdsman culture . . . and later a third layer of still older cave-man culture. Then they reached the most ancient layer. It was . . . fused green glass.