

AES-46 UNIT OF WEEK

Under the guidance of Lt. Col. H. Weinberger, CO, and Major F. Curran, Exec., AES-46 is performing many essential jobs for the station. Among the most important are the following:

1. Transportation of personnel and equipment.
2. Tracking and towing (targets) for Camp Lejeune anti-aircraft batteries.
3. Providing radar check and interception runs for Camp Lejeune anti-aircraft defense units.
4. Maintenance of station aircraft.
5. Supplying continuous aviation training for station pilots.
6. And a daily weather hop for a group in which a plane equipped with weather instruments climbs 15,000 feet at the rate of 300 feet per minute and descends at the same rate of speed.

With a total strength of 464 enlisted men and pilots, AES-46 has its enlisted men in various jobs. This can be easily understood when it is realized that the squadron supplies personnel to the station Photo Lab whose men "take" all the pictures for your paper; to station operations, communications, station ordnance, station training, station rifle range and other subsidiary units of station maintenance. The squadron is a permanent station "maintenance" squadron and was commissioned 6 January 1943 with Major Marshall A. Tyler as its first CO. During the war this squadron trained 150 pilots for JM aircraft to "tow" for anti-aircraft artillery practice and with a turnover of nearly 75 per cent of enlisted personnel per month, managed to train between 800 and 1000 mechanics, an almost staggering task when the large turnover of personnel is considered.

Today AES-46 is continuing to train its own mechanics who can qualify at the finish of the training period for a 747 spec.

In addition the squadron trained lots in navigation, techniques of aerial flying in all types of planes, instrument flying and other aviation mechanics during the two years of wartime existence.

Acting as the control unit for flying planes, men of AES-46 provide and do maintenance work on these ships in addition to their own. The squadron often makes many as 60 or 70 flights a week, either permitting, in the performance of services to the station. One of its frequent services is the supplying of transportation to the Point's teams to various points along the East Coast for messes. The squadron is also the medium for transporting many of the entertainment units which put on the shows and dances at the station. (Cont. on P. 2 Col. 1)

CIVILIAN JOBS

Civil Service examinations for the positions of Pipecoverer and Insulator, Gas Welder, Electric Fitter, Ordnancemen and Butler and Polisher are to be given soon at Cherry Point MCAS. Salaries range from \$8.80 per month for a Butler and Polisher to \$10.65 per day for Pipecoverer and Insulator. The minimum experience required is two years. Application blanks for the exam which is not written out on one based on training and experience may be obtained at the Recorder's office, Board of Civil Service Examiners, Cherry Point MCAS. All applications must be filed not later than 31 July 1947 with the Recorder to receive consideration.

The CHERRY POINT WIND SOCK

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

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25 July 1947

SUPER SOUND, LIGHT WAVES FUTURE ARMS?

Super-sound waves that would shatter the nervous systems of whole populations . . . terrible destructive light waves . . . clouds shot out of the sky to control rain-falls and perhaps bring on starvation . . . these are the bizarre weapons that might be used in any future war as envisioned by Gen. George C. Kenney, head of the Strategic Air Force of theAAF.

Addressing Massachusetts Institute of Technology graduates here, Gen. Kenney cited the dog whistle as an example of the effectiveness of sound waves.

"An airplane equipped with a sort of super dog whistle conceivably could fly around a city for awhile," he said, "and upset the nervous systems of the whole population."

"I believe we need to do some research along this line. It may be just a fantastic dream. It may not."

A similar field of possible new weapons, Gen. Kenney said, is offered in light waves.

"Below the infra reds and above the ultra violets there may be weapons of future warfare as devastating as the atomic bomb," he said. "Other nations may find them. We must keep pace in order to be able to counter or defend against such threats."

At present, clouds can be broken up to start rainfall at a specific place on a limited scale, the Strategic Air Chief said.

"Instead of allowing rain clouds to drive past arid and semi-arid sections, we should be able to shoot them down and put the rain where we need it. If we can extend this process we can stop rain from falling where it has been falling for ages."

"It is not inconceivable that the nation that first learns to plot the paths of air masses accurately and learns to control the time and place of precipitation will dominate the globe."

"The change of a few inches of rainfall a year in many parts of the world would mean the difference between normal crops and starvation."

It is not without the bounds of possibility, Gen. Kennedy said, that "if man tries hard enough he may even turn the globe into a cinder someday."

ALL NAP's NOTE

Only those former naval aviation pilots who now hold temporary commissions and meet current physical requirements for pilots in the naval service will be designated NAP upon enlistment or reenlistment in the regular Marine Corps, Almar 56-47 announced.

The new ruling, the Almar stated, in no way affects the reenlistment and redesignation of enlisted men now holding NAP designations. Applications for designation will be forwarded to MarCorps headquarters together with cases in which extenuating circumstances may exist.

27 POINTERS TAKE ANNAPOLIS EXAMS

USS MIDWAY LOSES TO POINT; CARRIER'S CHAPLAIN HERE

Cherry Point has a new Senior Chaplain, Chaplain William W. Winter. Chaplain Winter has just returned from duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Midway where he was editor of the ship's paper, THE MIDWAY CURRENT. Commander Winter arrived aboard the station 2 July and took over officially 11 July upon Chaplain Peck's departure for Long Beach, California. Chaplain Peck, also a commander, USN, was the former Senior Station Chaplain.



The new Protestant Chaplain entered the Navy on as he terms "my lucky Friday the 13th," (in June 1941). He has pulled duty at Pensacola, aboard the cruiser USS Chester, at Kwajalein, Great Lakes and finally aboard the Midway before arriving at the Point.

Chaplain Winter was aboard the USS Midway when she was commissioned October 10, 1945, and stayed with her when she went on expedition "Frostbite" last year as a test of carrier aviation operations under Arctic conditions. Many newspapers carried "stories" about the secret tests conducted during the course of the Midway's cruise into the waters around Greenland last year. Chaplain Winter's only

comment concerning his duty aboard the Midway, a trace of a nostalgic tone crept into his words, was "she was a good ship, and a very regulation lady."

Concerning Cherry Point, Chaplain Winter remarked that he has one of the finest chapels in which to worship in the Navy; the new chapel was dedicated the fifteenth of last month. Married, Commander Winter has a two and a half year old son, Mike. Why not go to church next Sunday and meet our new Chaplain? Ten to one, mates, you won't miss church any more if you do.

GARAGE GYPS

In recent weeks a large number of complaints have been lodged with the Station Legal Office against exorbitant prices charged by garages and automobile repair shops in the area. Most of the complainants have asked for assistance in securing some satisfaction or relief from the apparent inequities in the bills presented to them by these garages and repair shops.

In view of the fact that this alleged gouging is so wide-spread and because the only relief available to the complainant is action in the civil courts, the following procedure is recommended to all automobile owners whenever they find it necessary to have repairs made on their vehicles:

1. Select a reputable garage or repair shop.
2. Do not extend to them a blanket authority to repair your car.
3. Do not authorize repairs without securing a written estimate of the costs both as to labor and material.
4. Do not authorize the replacement of any parts without first being notified what they will cost and what the labor charges will be.
5. Before paying your bill demand an itemized statement signed by the shop owner or his representative showing all parts replaced and labor charged.

Pittsfield, Mass.—The will of Mrs. Adella P. White of Adams left a \$10 bequest to her husband, although he has been missing for 30 years.

A&R MAN WINS HIGHEST AWARD

Mr. Jake S. Stokes was presented the Distinguished Civilian Service Award at a ceremony in A&R 11 July 1947. Brig. Gen. Ivan W. Miller made the presentation.

Stokes received the award for entering a test cell which had accidentally been flooded with carbon dioxide gas on November 12, 1946 and rescuing Dozier M. Henderson of Newport, N. C. who had been overcome by the gas. Seriously affected by the fumes and unable to see because of density of the gas, Stokes found Henderson and succeeded in dragging him to safety.

The ceremony, witnessed by an estimated 500 fellow workers, started with a ban number. Col. S. S. Jack, A&R officer, introduced Brig. Gen. Miller who presented the award. Lt. Childers, aide to the General, read the accompanying citation signed by Secretary of the Navy, Mr. James Forrestal.

The citation read in part as follows: "For outstanding personal heroism on 12 November, 1946 while a civilian employee of the United States Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, North Carolina, Mr. Stokes, at the risk of his own life, entered a test cell accidentally flooded with carbon dioxide gas to rescue a fellow employee, who had been overcome by the escaping fumes."

"Although himself badly affected (Cont. on P. 2, Col. 4)

SWEAT OUT EXAMS FROM 0800 TO 1630

SIX TESTS GIVEN

With high hopes and steady nerves twenty-seven men, from AIRFMFLANT and CHERRY POINT AIR STATION, wrote a preliminary examination for the U. S. Naval Academy today, 16 July. These men were recommended by their units' officer and have been subject to strict requirements both scholastically and physically. Before their final appointment to the Academy they will have to complete, with honors, a year's preparatory schooling at Bainbridge, Maryland.

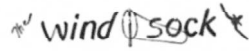
Thirty-two and forty-four men were recommended by AIRFMFLANT and the STATION respectively. Sixteen of the former and eleven of the latter were all that were eligible to take the tests. Of those men that could not qualify, a small portion failed physically. The rest of the failures were due to insufficient high school credit in English, U. S. Government, physics, chemistry, algebra, and geometry.

Lt. Col. M. T. Ireland, Major Huston, and Capt. T. H. Mann proctored and graded the examinations for the STATION group. In AIRFMFLANT the job was handled by Capt. Daniel H. Davis, Capt. H. W. Horst, and Capt. N. M. Grieco. These men were also employed as a screening board which was instrumental in checking the nominees' recommendations and qualifications.

The examinations were given to each of the two groups at the same time. There were six tests given to each man which covered the aforementioned subjects. Governing the quizzes were a strict set of rules requiring the men to start their tests at 0800 and forbidding them to leave the test room until all of the tests were completed, which was 1630. The utmost consideration was given to each of (Cont. on P. 2, Col. 5)



Seen at the presentation ceremony 11 July, L. to R., are Mr. Jake S. Stokes; Col. Hayes, Chief of Staff; Brig. Gen. Miller, Commanding General MCAS; Lt. Childers, Aide to Gen. Miller; and Col. Jack, A&R Officer-in-Charge.



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STAFF—Corp. Harry L. Grasser, Managing Editor; Pfc. Jimmy Cram, Sports Editor; Pfc. John Anderson, Jr., Circulation Manager; Pfc. Robert W. White, Art Editor; Pfc. William Wygant, Artist.

Contributors for this issue—Phm3/c Jack Sherman, Eleanor Delise.

"Our Republic and its Press will rise or fall together."—Joseph Pultzer.

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AES-46

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

Point under the Special Services Department.

The squadron also operates the Station Acceptance and Transfer Unit, under Major W. R. Adams. This is one of four such units on the East Coast and serves as a delivery point for various types of aircraft going to and from overhaul.

At present the squadron, keen for sports in the past, is representing the Point in the Fifth Naval District Softball contests being staged at Norfolk, Virginia. (For the story on the team see page four of this issue.) All-in-all, the men and officers of AES-46 may well be proud of their squadron's record of work and service; the unit laurels of the week to AES-46—take a well deserved bow, gentlemen!

Coming Attractions

CHERRY THEATRE

Shows: Monday through Friday 17:30, 19:30 and 21:30. Saturday and Sunday—15:00, 15:00, 1:00, 2:00.

(Subject to change without notice)

7:26 THREE ON A TICKET—Hugh Beaumont, Cheryl Walker; LAW OF THE LASH—Al Larve, Mary Scott.

7:27 SARGE GOES TO COLLEGE—Alan Ha's, June Preisser.

7:28-9 WAKE UP AND DREAM—John Payne, June Haver (Technicolor). News and Cartoon.

7:30 VIOLENCE—Michael O'Shea, Nancy Coleman; JACKPOT NIGHT.

7:31—8:1 TRAIL STREET—Randolph Scott, Anne Jeffreys; News.

STATION THEATRE

(Daily change of schedule)

7:27 FROM THIS DAY FORWARD: NEVADA (Special Show).

7:28 VARIETY GIRL.

7:29 SECOND CHANCE.

7:30 ODD MAN OUT—James Mason, Robert Newton.

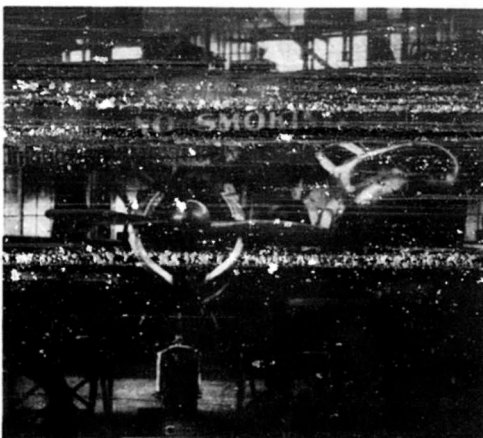
7:31 BLUE SKIES—Bing Crosby

8:1 BRUTE FORCE.

8:2 DESERT FURY: (Kiddie

show at 10:00) THUNDER IN THE

DESERT; CRIMSON GHOST Chapter 2.



M/Sgt. Faulring and Pvt. Vause work on AES-46 JRB engine in Hanger One.

NAVY USES HUMAN SCALE AS BASIS FOR SOLVING ENGINEERING PROBLEMS

"Human engineering" is a new phrase in the Navy's vocabulary. It means making the machine fit the man. Until recently, the problems of the Navy's engineers have been predominantly mechanical. That is, the machines were limited in performance rather than the humans.

With the advent of more complex machines and faster-moving machines, the human limitation problem becomes greater and greater.

Physicians have long known that the human organism operates within very narrow limits. It cannot stand variations in temperature of more than a few degrees without heating or cooling equipment. It cannot withstand a drop in the oxygen pressure without aid through some special devices. It cannot fix attention on more than one or two things at a time.

And the speed with which the human organism can integrate several bits of information into usable knowledge is limited. A human cannot reach more than several feet from a given position, cannot exert more than a certain number of pounds of pressure with hands or feet, can only learn at a certain rate and loses consciousness when subjected to changes in the force of gravity.

With all these limitations, it now becomes a problem of making the machines fit the capabilities of man to achieve the most effective man-machine combination.

Man cannot fly the airplanes it is possible to construct with the controls and instruments we have at present. New problems arise at supersonic speeds. We are not sure that man can see at 750 miles an hour. The effect upon his hearing is not understood fully. We cannot say that a pilot at 750 miles an hour can even stay right-side up, can keep from being lost in relation to other objects in the air or on the ground, can use his radar or fire his guns.

A man attempting to escape from a plane moving at 750 miles an hour might have his skin and flesh stripped from his bones.

In any case, all these problems must be solved before faster planes can be operated effectively. Naval research constantly is being conducted upon humans and other forces as well as machines. The human scale is the Navy's guide to approaching its varied problems.

AstSecNav for Air, John Nicholas Brown, revealed this information in a recent speech.

Phoenix, Ariz.—Sdney Pearce, annoyed by his wife's seventh divorce suit against him, sought a court order enjoining her from further suits until he should give her just cause.

CIVILIAN NEWS

Q: I have been told that an employee affected in a reduction in force who does not desire to accept demotion could resign, and such resignation would be considered an involuntary separation for retirement purposes. Does this mean I can withdraw all of my retirement money?

A: In case of a resignation of this nature, the employee may withdraw all his retirement fund deductions with interest (plus tontine) if he had less than 5 years' total service; or, if he had over 5 years' service, he could withdraw the deductions with interest (plus tontine) withheld from his pay prior to 24 January 1942. The \$1.00 a month (tontine) is not withheld where the employee is involuntarily separated except separations for cause. The employee involuntarily separated after 5 or more years of service, other than for cause, may make application for a reduced annuity at age 55.

Q: Why do some Group IVb employees receive a periodic pay increase every 12 months and others, every 18 months?

A: Employees in grades in which the compensation increments are less than \$200, when eligible, receive a periodic pay increase every 12 months; those who are in grades in which the compensation increments are \$200 or more receive periodic pay increases every 18 months.

Q: What is the difference between the Classification Act and The Civil Service Act and Rules?

A: The Classification Act governs the classification of positions on the basis of duties and responsibilities and provides the means whereby uniform rates of pay may be assured. The Civil Service Act and Rules provide the means whereby individuals may be selected for the positions authorized.

WINS AWARD

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

ed. Mr. Stokes freed the unconscious man and dragged him to a place of safety. Due to his prompt action and utter disregard to personal danger, the victim was undoubtedly saved from certain death."

second lieutenant in the Marine Corps on September 21, 1943. He was assigned to Oak Grove Auxiliary Air Station on March 21, 1947, and served there as post exchange officer until July 1, when he was transferred to VMF-122.

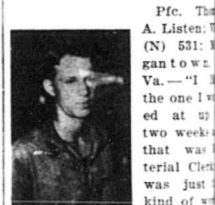


QUESTION: WHAT JOB DO YOU HANDED IN THE MOST INTERESTING TO YOU



ferent. Considering the fact there are 4500 different parts, teletype machine with each controlling some major function, the unit, you can see what I mean. You know, variety is the spice of life."

Corp. Aaron Hooper, Hdq. Sq. Sta.—Payroll; Gadsden, Ala.—"Payroll clerk; that's what I'm doing now. After finishing school, I feel I've really accomplished something. Preparing all the figures for each man's pay requires accurate and careful work every day of the month; that is why I like the work and feel I've accomplished something when my pay day rolls around."



that's all. Right now I'm in school to learn how to be an operator."

ANNAPOLIS EXAM

(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 5)

these men but the seriousness of choosing future officers was so profoundly impressed upon them.

Each man that received a factory grade on his tests was transferred to the Naval Academy and College Prep at Bainbridge, Maryland. In October they will be joined there by men from every ship and station in the Navy and Marine Corps. The following seven months, from April, they will all study and work until they are ready to take examination for their final appointments to the Naval Academy, Annapolis.

The men from AIRFMF that took the examinations: W. F. Tankowski Jr., A. M. Anney, A. C. Parrish, G. A. Dak, M. E. Luehrs, W. C. M. A. D. Howard, E. E. Lessor, D. G. Briley, C. E. Farmer, Hasse, A. Olsen, J. Siders, Bourgholtzer, H. J. Schmalz, W. A. Hughes. From the CHERRY POINT AIR STATION came: Gay, O. L. Smith, T. F. Bell, C. D. Holcroft, R. F. Carrick, Genette Jr., W. R. Delahanty, W. Williams, R. A. Reid, and Florestano.

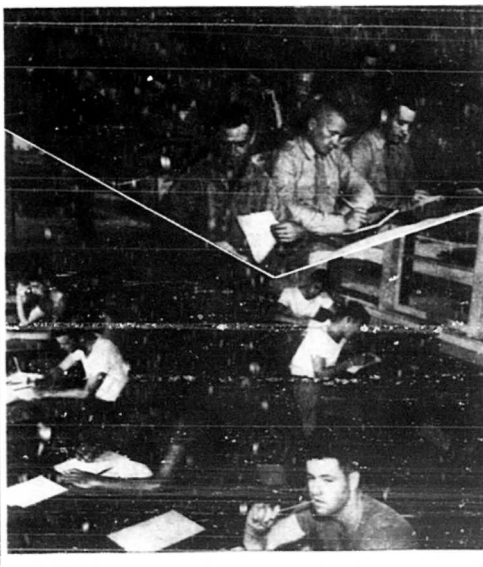
AIR CRASH FATAL

First Lieutenant George Henry Walker, 26, son of Mrs. Robert H. Walker, formerly of 1802 Mayview Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio, and now of Akron, Ohio (street address unknown) was killed about 0815 Thursday morning 17 July when his plane crashed near Bloodsworth Island, Maryland.

Lt. Walker, who reported to the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C., on January 10, 1946, was engaged in rocket firing practice in preparation for amphibious exercises to be conducted for West Point Cadets and Annapolis Midshipment this summer in the Norfolk area, when the wing of his Corsair fighter is reported to have disintegrated causing him to crash. He was a member of Marine Fighting Squadron 123 at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, the former Inger Laiffhammer of RFD 2, Saugerties, N. Y., who now lives at Marine Corps Auxiliary Air Station, Oak Grove, N. C.

Lt. Walker was commissioned a



MEET CHERRY POINT

When was the last time that you shot an elephant? The last time that Capt. Nickerson, of VMR 252, got one was a little more than a year ago.

From August of 1944 until March of this year Capt. Nickerson flew as personal pilot for Gen. Holcomb, retired Commandant of the Marine Corps, since his retirement, Minister to the Union of South Africa. During the two and a half years that they flew about Africa, visiting every country south of the equator, the Captain had some thrilling and novel adventures. There was of course the elephant hunt to which they were invited by the Portuguese Minister. Two trips to the famous Victoria Falls, a trip to the Kimberly Diamond Mines, times when gasoline had to be ordered three weeks in advance of the take-off date, and the time it took six weeks to repair an engine at an auxiliary air field.

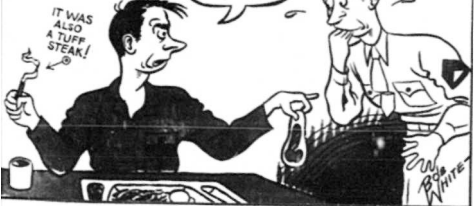
The General's residence office was at Pretoria, the administrative capital of the Union of South Africa. It was from this city that Capt. Nickerson flew the General's staff to modern cities seated in the midst of a primitive land. A country that had only three tarred air fields and the rest grass or dirt. On one trip to South West Africa the Captain learned that flying facilities were so bad that it was necessary for him to order gasoline three weeks in advance so that it could be shipped over a thousand mile railway, requiring 15 days to make the trip. Then packed another two hundred and fifty miles before it would be ready for the plane's return hop. One of their most novel and thrilling experiences was an ele-



phant hunt to which the Portuguese Minister invited Gen. Holcomb, his son, and Capt. Nickerson. They traveled by motor safari to a permanent camp maintained for them by a dozen Portuguese and thirty-five natives. During the actual hunt beaters chased a herd of four elephants into the range of the hunting party's rifles. The hunters could tell when the animals were drawing near for they could see the motion of the tree tops caused by them. They did not actually shoot, however, until their range was about seventy-five yards. All four elephants were killed. The General, his son, and the Captain each shot one.

There is another little story that the Captain tells also. On one occasion his plane suffered engine failure and he was forced to land on a small auxiliary field. Luckily there was a near-by railway so he was able to utilize a R. R. derrick in removing the engine and loading it onto a flat car to be shipped to Cape Town. When it had been rebuilt it was returned and re-installed in the same manner.

HEY SERG, K'MERE! YOU LOPPED-EARED SO AND SO! THIS STEAK IS WELL-DONE AN' I ORDERED IT RARE!—TAKE IT BACK AND COOK IT RARE. —PDQ!!



Schedule of Divine Service

| Protestant | Community Church. Catholic |
|---|---|
| 45—Sunday School at Cherry Point School. | 0645. 0845. 1200 Mass at Station Chapel. |
| 60—Divine Worship at Station Chapel. | Confessions Saturday 1600-1900, and 1930-2100. |
| 60—Divine Worship at Community Church. | 0900—Mass at Community Church. Daily Mass at 0630 in Catholic Wing of Station Chapel. |
| 45—Young People's Meeting at Cherry Point School. | Perpetual Novena Devotions Tuesday at 1930. |
| 60—Evening Divine Worship at Station. | |

A special bus leaves MOQ at 0915 for Havelock via MEMQ and returns to the station via the same route immediately following the close of Sunday School.

THE OLD SALT



HI-LIGHTS OF BRITE-LIGHTS BY DOT

One of radio's foremost stars, Pat Butram, has cast his lot with movieland. A role at Columbia calls for Pat to be the comic in the forth-coming Gene Autrey starrer, "The Strawberry Roan." . . . Another foreign actress that much is expected from is Grazia Narisco, Italian actress, signed to be the mother in the new William Cagney production of "Time of Your Life." . . . Johnny Indrisano is training Mickey Rooney and five so-called hatters for pupillage sequences in "Killer McCoy," a new Metro Picture. . . . Republic held the premier of its latest picture "Wyoming" July 23rd in Cheyenne to help the city hold its 51st "Frontier Days" celebration. Stars of the movie William Elliot and Vera Ralston attended, along with Foy Willing and the Riders of the Purple Sage. . . . "She didn't like my long fingernails, and I didn't like her attitude!" is what Ann Sheridan is quoted as saying after she had tried to milk her cow for the first (and last) time. The bovine's name is Clara Lou. . . . Actor Alan Hale went through a long scene for Warner Bros. romantic epic, "Chenene," without once complaining that an ox was standing on his foot. Result—crushed toes. . . . Paul McGrath of the cast of CBS' "Big Sister" still gets a metallic taste in his mouth when he thinks of his first performance as an entertainer. He played the role of a circus sword-swallower. . . . William Powell dyes his hair white for "The Senator Was Indiscreet." He had it red for "Life With Father." . . . Sydney Greenstreet estimated that he has played the part of 75 millionaires in his 45 years of acting and never has portrayed a tramp. . . . In the new film "The Harder They Fall," RKO has signed Joseph Cotten for the top role. Story is about expose of crooked prize fight racket. Cotten will play the sports editor who sacrifices his chances for literary fame by publicizing a questionable fight promoter. . . . Shirley Temple is to portray Juliet in a Shakespearean scene in her newest picture "Mary Hazen," currently in production at the Warner Bros. lot. . . . Al Jolson just recently signed to do fall radio show as emcee on the Kraft Music Hall, Bing Crosby's old stamping grounds. Show will take the air this fall on a Thursday evening spot. Jolson will be the main attraction and subsidize with "name" guest stars. . . . One of the best songs to make an appearance in recent years seems to be "Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better." Song has Bing Crosby, Dick Haymes, and The Andrew Sisters doing the vocal chores. . . . Look for "a hit within a few weeks. The song is from the picture of the same name and has Jo Stafford to do vocalizing honors. . . . That novelty number "Ch' Baba, Ch' Baba," has finally reached the top after a meteoric rise in Tin Pan Alley. Song is the number one hit of the country this week. Rounding out the "Big Five" this week are: "Peg O' My Heart" slipping slightly from the number one spot last week to second position; "That's My Desire" another fast climber and this week in the third spot; in the fourth slot is the cowboy song "Across the Alley From the Alamo"; "Mam'melle" seems to be on the way out and this week has slipped to fifth place. . . . Stan Kenton is readying his band for a possible reopening of Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook August 22. Stan though, feels that October 1 would be a better date to start his climb back to the top. . . . Ken Murray of "Blackouts" fame in Hollywood has had a "day" in his honor designated by the mayor of Los Angeles. It was called "Ken Murray Day" and attention was called to the outstanding work by Ken as his "Blackouts" went into its sixth consecutive year. . . . The English people have given a new twist to the term "disk jockey." To them they are called "disk jeeps." . . .



Seems as if the softball team has been dissolving lately—some key men are out on maneuvers, others just lost interest, and still others can't get off to play. Hope something comes up before long.

And of course there is the old Eastbay brigade!

Mizelle's trick knee—the one that bent up on him, and wouldn't unbend—caused him to take a slight trip to the USNH at Camp Lejeune. We're all hoping that the operation is successful and that Mizelle is back with us before too long.

And while on the subject of operations—Rowan had one of the other day—the nature of which is undisclosed. But we hear it was delicate affair.

HOW IS YOUR IQ?

(Answers can be found on page 4)

1. The wife of John Loder, British born screen actor, obtained a divorce recently when she testified that "he was extremely indifferent to me." Who is she?
2. What country currently holds the world's amateur ice hockey championship?
3. Who is out of place in the following list of names? Red Barber, Harry Wismer, Edwin C. Hill, Bill Stern.
4. Generally what is the maximum saluting distance? The minimum?
5. What State east of the Mississippi has the greatest land area?

ABOARD

- Lt. Robert T. Miller, USMCR, AirFMPLant.
- Lt. Herman L. Ubbins, USMC, AirFMPLant.
- Lt. (j.g.) Billy Robert Blackburn, Hdqs. Sq. Sta.
- Lt. (j.g.) Lockland V. Tyler, Hdqs. Sq. Sta.
- Lt. Hayward M. Friedrich, USMC, AirFMPLant.
- Lt. Manning T. Jeter, Jr., USMC, AirFMPLant.
- Major Wilbur A. Free, USMC, AirFMPLant.
- Lt. John Lomac, USMC, AirFMPLant.
- Lt. William J. White, USMCR, AirFMPLant.
- Lt. Col. Ben F. Prewitt, USMC, AirFMPLant.
- Capt. Roy H. Bley, USM, AirFMPLant.
- Lt. McDonald D. Tweed, AirFMPLant.
- Major Arthur Adams, USMC, AES 46.
- Lt. Col. Luther S. Moore, MAG-11.
- Capt. Frederick A. Vernon, AES-46.

BON VOYAGE

Lt. Gunther, USNR(NC), Portsmouth, Va.
Major William B. Adams, Quantico, Va.

—By William C. Wygant



Say fellows, remember Dana Steadley when she did that modified strip in the Revue here July 4th! Just in case you don't or didn't get to see her then, here is a permanent shot of Dana—and what a shot!

FLYERS EXECUTE TRIPLE PLAY, SIX DOUBLES IN SPLIT WITH MDW, 1-0, 8-3; LEJEUNE WEEPS

Washington, D. C., July 19—It was a spirited group of Cherry Point ball players who lost the second game of a two-game series to Military District of Washington this afternoon, 8 to 3. But it was still a more amazing "Flyer" nine that yesterday topped the Washingtonians 1-0 in 10 innings.

Three double plays in today's tilt tagged on to yesterday's three twin-killings AND an almost unheard-of triple play, should, for some reason, establish a new record for a service club.

Displaying the finest form they've shown yet this season, the "Pointers" whipped through their last two contests with the finesse and smart ball playing of a top caliber major league aggregation.

Yesterday's triple play occurred in the first canto, and it proved one point that has been the subject of much debate all season: Cherry Point's ball team has the "stuff" to play winning ball when they go all-out in an effort to win.

Lead off man Stetz watched four of "Shorty" Fenn's pitches whiz by, and he took a free trip to first. Wilson doubled to center, Stetz taking third. And with that, the stage was set for the triple play. Martino laid into a "2-1" pitch and poked a sizzling grounder to Verbanic at short. At the crack of the bat, Wilson broke for third. But in the short run-down between Verbanic and Strouse, the former tagged him, and it was one away. Stetz made a dash for home when he saw what was happening between second and third, but the putout was made earlier than he had anticipated. Verbanic rifled the ball to catcher Davis in time to catch Stetz sliding into the plate. Two away! Martino, torn between two fates—whether to head for second or pull up, take first and watch all of the excitement that was taking place—chose the former. He rounded first just as Davis put the ball to Stetz. A quick recovery by the Cherry Point catcher, a hurried glance at the situation and he pegged the ball to Ring at second base. The throw was well-timed and well-thrown. It was low, and some two steps in front of the base runner.

Ring merely dropped to one knee, pulled in the toss and was waiting for Martino when he slid into the bag. That made it three away, and it took less time then it would to read the headline at the top of this story.

Both teams went scoreless over the nine-inning route, but there was plenty of excitement. In the fifth, eighth and ninth innings, the locals came through with double plays. Then, in the top of the 10th Holloway singled and Ring laid down a bunt. Holloway taking second. Strouse beat out a bunt, and the runners advanced. Davis flied out to deep left field, Holloway scoring after the catch. M. D. W. went down in order in their half of the 10th, and the game belonged to Cherry Point.

A five-run barrage in the M. D.

W. half of the first inning this afternoon gave the home club a huge lead to work with. And it proved to be too much of a lead for the "Flyers" to overcome. Joe Marasco, who chalked up his last victory against Fort Bragg, was the victim of the M. D. W. barrage. Three bases on balls, two errors, and two base knocks accounted for the runs. Marasco was lifted in the third in favor of Jim Hallett, who gave up two hits.

Double plays in the third, fourth and seventh innings for the "Flyers" raised their week-end total to six.

Scoring 11 runs in the first three innings of play, the locals topped Camp Lejeune 16 to 2 on 12 hits. Chuck Hurst, working the mound for the locals, notched another victory with a five-hit pitching job.

AGEOLD SPORT NOW TAUGHT AT POINT

Major J. A. Gray, SMS 11, former University of Northwestern fencing star, is conducting classes in the age-old art of Fencing Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 1730-1900 at the Drill Hall.

A member of the Northwestern varsity squad for three years, Maj. Gray is well satisfied with the progress being made by his pupils. "If enough interest is taken in the sport," said the Major, "we're contemplating organizing a seven-man fencing team. If we find that the team is well-balanced and capable of holding their own against outside competition, we're going to try and arrange for matches with the freshmen squad from various colleges throughout the South."

Three weapons are used in modern fencing—the foil, epee, and saber, the first of which is being used by Major Gray in his instructions. The foil is very light, and, during matches, points are scored by a "touche" with the tip of the foil only on the torso. Triangular in shape and much heavier, the epee may be used on any part of the body to win points. The saber, a cutting weapon, is the heaviest,



and perhaps the most dangerous, of all fencing weapons. The territory from the hips up is considered free territory, and, with a saber, points are won when the "touche" is completed in a slashing or cutting movement. Although the edge of the blades are dull, "those things will still raise an ugly welt," said Major Gray.



... "I finally landed him!" Major General Ralph J. Mitchell, Commanding General AirFMFLANT, came across with a beautiful 24", seven-pound eight-ounce bass the first of this month that is certainly deserving of some publicity.

If not for the fact that it was one of the largest fish caught aboard the station this year, it should be mentioned because of the "unusual contents" when the fish was closely examined. In its stomach, the fish was holding a large soft-shelled crab. Which not only makes General Mitchell's fish a "beaut" to show to friends but a "Believe It or Not", also.

The "crab-holding underwater vertebrate animal" was caught 2 July in one of the small tributaries of Hancock Creek. Using a "white bug" and fly rod, the bass was full of fight, but "I finally landed him," said the General.

Player of Week

Louis Boudreau, former University of Illinois star athlete and now Shortstop-Manager of the Cleveland Indians is our "Player of the Week."

Not only is Lou currently leading the American League in batting, but his excellent leadership on the field is the chief reason the Tribe is clicking off a percentage in the top 500's in Team Fielding.

Born in Harvey, Illinois, July 17, 1917, this 160 pound right-hander, who packs that weight on a 5' 11" frame, began his Major League career in 1938 with the "Three Eye" League. Lou was given the "supreme" test in the same year with the Indians, but he was returned to Buffalo to the International League in '39.

Back with the Clevelanders again in late 1939, Lou displayed the 300 batting mark with a resounding 331. He led the American League at the plate in 1944 with 327. In 1941 and again in '44, he led the league in two-base slaps with 45.

At press time, Lou had scored 40 runs, blasted out 89 hits and had batted in 32 runs. His batting average was continuing to sail along at a neat .340.

Rumors out of the lake-side city in the past 10 days have Lou "on the way out" when the current sea-

son comes to a close. His managerial contract becomes void after this season, and anything's likely to happen—Boston for instance!

Seranton, Pa.—Miss Florence Dolph celebrated her 100th birthday by jumping onto the banister stair rail in her home and gaily swooshed to the bottom. She has been doing that as an annual custom since her 21st birthday and this was the biggest thrill of her 100 years.

If you were one of the top performers in any All-Navy sport, or if you think you could be, start getting into condition. For London, England, may be your next stop. You may be competing in the world's greatest amateur battles—the 1948 Olympics. Plans are being developed to give Navy athletes a chance to compete for berths on the U. S. Olympic Team in boxing, wrestling, swimming, fencing, track, gymnastics, weightlifting and basketball. Navy athletes will be selected on basis of performance in the All-Navy sports program and top performers will get a chance to try out for the U. S. team.

Speaking of Sports

"CUFF STUFF"

is department's prognostication on the outcome of last week's Zale-Graziano title slug-fest (luckily) turned out to be a "winner." It's reported that the "big-wigs" of New York State boxing attempt to procure a new license for the new middleweight champ—one who would permit him to resume his fistic career in that state. . . . Because of a \$100,000 bribe which Rocky refused to accept, and, which he tried to pay to the boxing commission, his New York license was voided.

Don Black, who two weeks ago hurled a no-hit no-run game for Cleveland Indians, credits his Major League comeback to Alcoholic Anonymous. . . . Cast adrift in 1946 by Connie Mack—a victim of the by his own admission—Black was signed by the Indians. . . . He was little help to the tribe because of his excessive drinking. . . . After joining A. A. Black was taken back by Tribe Prexy Bill Veeck in short-stop-manager Lou Boudreau. . . . They agreed to give him a "more chance." . . . "I joined A. A. and I feel like a new man. . . . It's a wonderful organization doing a wonderful job for fellows like me," said Black. . . .

POINT COPS 5th N. D. HONORS; PLAY PHILLY TODAY AGAINST TOP NINES

Bob Feller, Ewell Blackwell, Warren Spahn, Frank Shea and the rest of our Major League chukkers, please take notice.

We have a hurler here at Cherry Point who is equally as demanding as you fellows, the only difference being—he is a softball pitcher. And, it is because of his pitching prowess that the Cherry Point Softball Team is now 5th Naval District Champs.

The Pointers met four teams in the Norfolk-staged tourney, playing a total of 28 innings (7 innings constitute a softball game). Our twirler—Dean Raper—pitched 26 of those innings, and was given credit for all four victories.

N. O. B. Norfolk gave the locals their roughest battle in the first game. Raper started, and after the score had changed hands no less than 7 times, he was relieved by McEllwaine. Cherry Point tallied well in the top of the ninth for a 14-13 victory.

Following the N. O. B. game, which received the "go-ahead" signal at 1315, the winners met N. A. S. Norfolk at 1600. Again Raper was on the hill, and it was his brilliant one-hit pitching performance that gave the locals an 11 to 1 victory and a berth in the finals.

N. A. R. T. U. Norfolk, who had reached the finals with a victory over Lant Res Flt., squared off against Cherry Point the following day in the best "2 of 3" for the championship. Raper again took to the rubber, and he defeated his opponents 6-2 and 7-0.

First baseman Partin contributed heavily to the Pointer's victory, with three mighty home runs in the four games. In the initial contest, with N. O. B. six runs in the lead, Partin smashed a fence buster with the bases loaded.

Hansel and Wagner, who ran the outer pastures for the locals, were victims of a head-on collision in the second tilt. A high ball to right center sent both scurrying after the ball. Wagner made a beautiful catch of the ball as he did, Hansel smacked him head-on. Wagner made a peg to second baseman Cerrito, turned around and passed on, sooner had Wagner "blacked out" then Hansel followed suit.

The newly-crowned champs in Philadelphia today, taking part in the single-elimination tournament that can, if they win, win them to the All-Navy Nationals. Eight teams are competing in the Philadelphia tourney. In addition to the Philadelphia team, the one being run off in Philadelphia, are taking place at the present, both in the United States and in the Pacific.



Pictured above are the members of the AES-16 softball squad, Cherry Point representative, in the 5th Naval District Softball Tournament.

Front row (L. to R.): Hansel, cf; Clark, 3b; Partin, 1b; Cerrito, Lt. Col. Weingerber, AES-16 Commanding Officer; Anderson, ss; liner, lf; McFall, c; Wagner, rf.

Second row (L. to R.): Flynn, outfielder; Smith, infield; Cella, field; Hemphill, outfield; Dodge, outfield; McEllwaine, pitcher; Gign, Gear Mgr.

Not shown are Raper, pitcher (MAG-11); and Avery, cf (MAGS 11).

HOW IS YOUR IQ?

Answers to questions on page three. Correct: 1 or 2, poor; 3 fair; 4 good; 5 excellent.)

- 1. Hedy Lamarr. 2. Czechoslovakia.

3. Edwin C. Hill, a news writer; the rest are Sports writers.

4. Maximum: 30 pages; minimum for courtesy purposes: 3 pages.

- 5. Georgia.