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The Windsock

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

All those who have in some way made the Nursery-Kindergarten School an actuality here as well as parents and children attending the school are invited to an Open House of the Nursery-Kindergarten in Barracks 238 Sunday 5 October from 1500 to 1730. The Staff will be present and refreshments will be served to all with "feyers" for the children. Come now and see the fruit of YOUR assistance and your child's first class.

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"FASTEST MAN ON EARTH" ARRIVES

Major Marion E. Carl, the Marine Corps' crack Jet pilot, arrived aboard this station Friday the 26th of September. On this, his first year of duty here at Cherry Point, Major Carl has assumed command of VMP-122, MAG-14.

"Fastest man on earth," was the title earned by Major Carl on his recent record flight in a Douglas Skystrak. This flight was the climax of over a year and a half's work and training by the Major.

On January '45, Major Carl became Project Officer in the fighter section and Liaison Officer in flight tests at Patuxent, Maryland. He became chief test pilot in fighters and bombers on May '46 and tested such planes as the P-59, P-80, F-2D, F-3, and the D-558. He started flying jets soon after his arrival here and now has over 110 hours of flight time logged in.

Major Carl along with Command-
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Freak Weather

Weather made the news twice in the last week or so, a million dollar hurricane ripped westward across Florida and the Gulf Coast. A tropical storm that threatened to follow in the footsteps of the hurricane swept eastward across Florida and drenched the South

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OVERSEAS DUTY

Men are needed now for overseas stations and by extending your present enlistment if you don't have enough time to do you may be one of these men who will be stationed in Hawaii, Midway, Guam, and China.

Besides your regular courses
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NEW "O" CLUB OPENED 27th

GENERAL MILLER AWARDED TROPHY TO SPECIAL SERVICES LAST WEEK



Brig. Gen. Ivan W. Miller, Commanding General, MCAS presented Lt. Col. John T. L. D. Gabbert and Raymond B. Hurst, Station and AirFMFlant Special Service Officers respectively, with the Commanding General's Trophy last week. The Commanding General's Trophy will be awarded at the end of each fiscal year to the Squadron accumulating the highest number of points during the year of intramural sports. In addition, the sum of five hundred dollars (\$500.00) has been set aside within the Special Services Department for the purpose of covering expenses for a party to be given to the squadron winning the Commanding General's Trophy.

—Photo by PIO, MCAS

Formal Opening Attended By Many Visitors And Local Officers

By Mrs. K. Collins
The new Officers Club, unofficially opened several weeks ago, celebrated its formal opening last Saturday night with a dinner-dance, a highly decorative affair.

A distinguished company of guests of honor came from New York and Washington for the event, and were entertained at dinner in the second floor dining room. Outstanding among the guests was Miss Gladys Miller of New York City, who was employed through the firm of Wardman Inc., in decorating of the club. Miss Miller is nationally known in her field of decorating, has written and published three books on the subject "Decoratively Speaking," "Home Decorating Guide" and "Furniture for the Home," and now writes a column which is published in the club's newsletter.
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Western Union

"This is Western Union calling." At Cherry Point that famous phrase might well be augmented to sound "this is Western Union calling by courtesy of the P. X."

Little known is the fact that the Western Union office here is actually a service of the Post Exchange directed by Col. T. J. Walker. The telegraph office located on the first deck of the Administration Building, starboard side, has an average of 30 incoming telegrams and 20 outgoing wires per day. The messages come and go all over the United States. Mr. and Mrs. Draughon manage the affairs of the office together helped by Sgt. David St. John, a native Yankee from Norwalk, Conn. Between these three people, Western Union services are available to everyone on the station from 0800 to 1800 Mon-
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GET BACK RANK

"All commanding officers will forward to this Headquarters the names of such enlisted personnel within their commands with prior Marine Corps service who reenlisted subsequent to 15 August 1945, who were not reappointed to
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ACTION ON THE WEST COAST

Marine Transport Squadron VMR-252 recently returned from duty on the West Coast, where it successfully handled the transporting of a Reserve Squadron to El Toro for their annual training period.
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—Photo by PIO, MCAS
"NEITHER RAIN NOR SNOW NOR FIRE NOR HAIL" ESPECIALLY RAIN IN THIS CASE, can stop these three seagoing Cherry Point Marines. This scene took place the other day in the Administration parking lot after that terrific rainstorm here.

Democracy on Wheels

FREEDOM TRAIN BRINGS HISTORIC DOCUMENTS TO PEOPLE

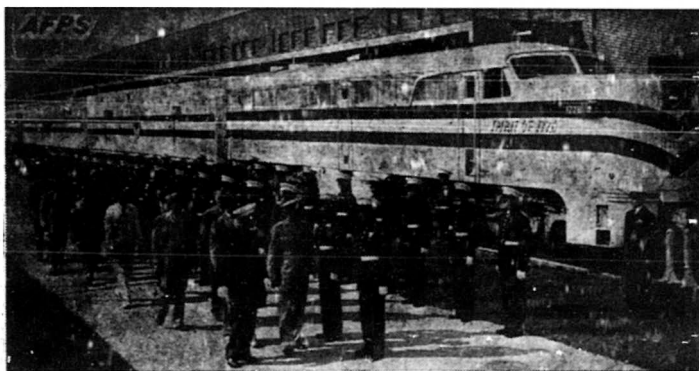
Designed to arouse the American people to a better understanding of the "ideals and practices of American democracy," the Freedom Train shown above receives a final inspection party before beginning a tour of 300 cities of the 48 states.

"Freedom Is Everybody's Job," the essential theme of the train and its documents.

Responsible for "promoting the unique tour, is the American Heritage Foundation, a non-profit, non-political organization composed of many of the leading men of the nation. The Attorney-General of the United States has taken over national sponsorship, and mayors of towns visited are expected to sponsor the train locally. As an educational drive in American history, there probably never has been anything like it.

On display inside the train are some of the salient documents in American history, beginning with the letter Columbus wrote describing his voyage to the Americas, and taking the story up to the first printed copy of the Charter of the United Nations.

From a collector's standpoint, "scraps of paper" are extremely valuable. Such paper has rare and historical importance. But



the Freedom Train is after bigger values and larger audiences. The collection is intended as a dramatic demonstration, for all Americans, of the development of our democratic law and order, the American dream of freedom, and the sacrifices which many have made to keep it going. The handwriting of Washington and Lincoln is there to see and more important what they had to say.

The train will not merely shriek

colorfully through the land, its brightly painted sides snapping by like firecrackers on the Fourth. It will pull in at sidings so that people will be able to walk through quietly and study the documentary evidence of their democratic heritage.

Standing at the head of the train, looking backwards, one is likely to note the red, white and blue stripes merging off in the distance according to linear per-

spective. Everything, at first, flows smoothly from the present into the past. But inside the train, on the walls and in showcases, one may learn the true nature of the Freedom Train. It is the past that builds to the future, not smoothly and in unbroken stripes of red, white and blue, but in the hard, sometimes tragic, struggle for "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Don't let the outside fool you.

UNIT OF WEEK

The outgrowth of one of the oldest squadrons in Marine Aviation and a squadron that has a fine record of accomplishments and service is the Unit of the Week—VMR-252.

VMR-252, now attached to AirFMFlant is the only operating Marine Transport Squadron on the East Coast. Commanding the unit's complement of 44 officers and 366 enlisted men is Major Charles W. Somers; the executive officer is Major Lowell S. Reeve. Flight operations are carried on with 16 R5Cs and 2 R4Ds.

The Squadron has an impressive history. It is the outgrowth of VJ-2, one of the oldest utility squadrons in the Marine Corps. This outfit performed such duties as target-towing, some transport work, and other routine duties. VJ-2 was stationed at Ewa, Oahu, T. H. at the time of the Japanese attack and suffered the loss of considerable material and all planes but one. Changes came quickly after December 7th, 1941.

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—Joseph Pulitzer.

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HOW IS YOUR IQ?

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

1. Ethiopia.
2. Claude Thornhill.
3. Nanci Merkl, swimming; Ida Marble, tennis; The Babe, baseball, track, golf, swimming and many others.
4. Sheet metal.
5. Connecticut.

Coming Attractions

STATION THEATRE

(Daily change of schedule)

- 10 6 HER HUSBANDS AFFAIRS — Fraynot Tour, Lucille Ball.
- 10 7 OUT OF THE BLUE — George Brent, Virginia Mayo.
- 10 8 SWEET GENEVIEVE — Jean Porter, Jimmy Lydon.
- 10 9 THE LAST ROUNDUP — Gene Autry, Jean Harlow.
- 10 10 LONE WOLF IN LONDON — News.
- 10 11 TWO BLONDES AND A REDHEAD — News.

CHERRY THEATRE

(Shows Monday through Friday 1730, 1930 and 2130. Saturday and Sunday—1930, 2100, 2109, 2100.)

- (Subject to change without notice)
- 10 6 BACHELOR DAUGHTERS — Gail Russell, Claire Trevor; Cartoon Novelty.
- 10 7 LOVE & LEARN — Jack Carson, Martha Vickers; News, cartoons, novelty.
- 10 8 DANGER STREET — Jane Withers, Robert Lowery; Cartoon, Technician Adventure; BANK NIGHT.
- 10 9 10 THE HUCKSTERS — Clark Gable, Inebrah Kerr; News.
- 10 11 FIGHTING FRONTIERS MAN — Charles Starrett, Smiley Burnette; WOLF CALL — John Carroll, Mervin.

WESTERN UNION

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day thru Friday and 0900 to 1400 Saturday, Sunday and Holidays.

Overseas cablegrams, straight wires, Day and Night letters, money orders and other special wire services are at your fingertips whenever you need them. If you are in a hurry to get that message to its destination, remember that your Western Union office is ready to serve you, right away!

UNIT OF WEEK

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Furnished with new planes and materials, the Squadron had its designation changed to VMJ-252 and although still classed as a utility outfit it began carrying out almost exclusive transport duties.

From then on, they began carrying out war-time operations in

THREE BEAUTY CONTESTANTS



—Photo by PIO, MCAS

This trio of eye-catching lovelies are a few of the hopefuls in the WINDSOCK-Armed Forces Press Service Beauty Contest. Left to right, they are Evelyn Collins, Nelly Bell and Edna Haskett. Evelyn and Nelly work at Navy Supply while Edna does her stuff as a file clerk in the Industrial Relations Office, Administration Building.

Evelyn Collins, 22, formerly a physical education major at ETC, is a native daughter of Maysville, N. C. Her Navy Supply sister, Nelly Bell, calls Wildwood, N. C., home when she isn't out taking flying lessons or collecting souvenirs. A veteran Cherry Point civilian after three years, Edna Haskett lives in Havelock, N. C., and collects records in her spare time.

earnest. By the end of '43 they had all R5Cs and were performing the functions of an Transport Squadron.

This Squadron handled numerous jobs and duties. They transported personnel; brought up ammo, weapons, food, and other supplies; evacuated the wounded; carried mail; and accomplished many other assignments in a commendable manner throughout the war.

On March of '44, VMJ-252 moved from the Hawaiian area to the Gilbert Islands where it joined the Pacific Transport Unit called Transport Air Group or TAG. A few months later, it received its present designation of Marine Transport Squadron . . . VMR-252.

As the war activity increased, so did operations for the outfit. They flew many missions in the Marianas campaign. In fact, for a period of 60 days they were the only squadron operating on Tinian and Saipan. At this time, they were also carrying on operations in the Guam campaign.

Later on, after a rapid change of bases from the Gilberts to the Marshalls, and then to Guam, they took part in the Okinawa campaign. With the conclusion of hostilities, they flew assigned flights to China, Japan, and the Philippines.

Finally on the 22nd of February, '46, this "veteran" squadron whose planes had bit about every conceivable place in the Pacific from China to the Hawaiian Islands, received its orders to report back to the States.

VMR-252 came aboard the sta-

FORMAL OPENING

(Cont. from P. 1, Col 5)

lished in 25 newspapers. During the war she was adviser in the furnishing of many of the Wave barracks in Washington. She was the decorator for the Blair Lee House which is used as a guest house for the White House. At present she is consultant with the Army Quartermaster in the purchase of furniture for all overseas quarters being built by the Army. Her name will appear in the issue of "Who's Who," now being published.

Other guests of honor, all of whom played an important part in the design and completion of the club, were: Cmdr. F. P. Roulett and Capt. H. J. Finn of the Bureau of Aeronautics, Washington; Mr. S. F. Matullo, Mr. O. A. Delarosa, Mr. T. A. Pope, Cmdr. H. N. Wallin, and Cmdr. G. T. Swiggum, all of the Construction and Design Divisions of the Bureau of Yards and Docks; Major D. E. Marshall, Division of Aviation; Captain W. B. Freeman, Post-Graduate school, Annapolis; and Mr. Elmer Kline of Wardman Inc.

Other members of the party, who were invited by the management to assist in the entertainment of the honored guests were the commanding generals of the station, Maj. Gen. Wallace and Brig. Gen. Miller, and their wives, their chief of staff, and heads of senior departments.

In the main dining room, several hundred guests enjoyed the splendid steak dinner and danced to the music of the station band. Cherry Point's best ball-dresses came out of mothballs for the event, making a spectacular display against the background of khaki, dress-whites and blues, and tuxedos. The new look over which fashion leaders are now wrangling, was strongly in evidence. For those who like statistics, your reporter counted two hoop skirts, two calf-length gowns, 14 bustles and many more near-bustles.

GET BACK RANK

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the rank held on discharge upon reenlistment and who are eligible for a higher rank than they now hold in accordance with the chart enclosed in Letter of Instruction No. 1490.

The above scoop is quoted for the benefit of all men who reenlisted in the Corps with prior Marine Corps service and weren't reappointed to their rank held on discharge in accordance with the quoted information. Why not check with your squadron personnel officer? You may be in line for a promotion if you do.

"Once a Marine, always a Marine." This statement has proved true in the case of former Marine officer W. C. Haythe. Haythe served here at Cherry Point as the Commanding Officer of AES 42 and as Judge Advocate during the last war and has recently been elected Commandant of the Charleston, West Virginia detachment of the Marine Corps League. He is an attorney and counselor at law and his offices are located in Charleston.

FASTEST MAN

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er Caldwell was originally nominated for the test last February. Although he had only about two and a half hours of flight time with the Skystrak before undergoing the record run at Murco, California, he did a fine job . . . breaking the record and setting a new mark of 652.64 M.P.H.

The Major reports that the Skystrak, a plane built strictly for research into high sub-sonic speeds, handled very well even at highest speeds.

Major Carl served twenty-months overseas in two tours of duty and has 18 enemy planes to his credit which makes him an Ace. In the early days he flew a Wildcat (F4F), the plane that made history for the Marine Air Corps. He holds the following decorations and ribbons: 2 Navy Crosses, 1 Distinguished Flying Cross, 2 Air Medals, 2 Presidential Unit Citations, Asiatic and Pacific theater, American Defense, and the Victory Medal.

The Major attended Oregon State College before enlisting in the Marine Corps in the fall of 1938. He was awarded his wings and commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in December, 1939.

He hails from Hubbard, Oregon, and is married but has no children as yet.

Cherry Point is very proud of the record set by Major Carl and to have him aboard.

FREAK WEATHER

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

Atlantic States. The storm passed to the west of this station with its 60 miles per hour winds; however, the Point was soaked with 2 1/2 inches of rain within 24 hours.

An invasion of Polar Continental Air has brought the chills to march with the sudden arrival of autumn weather. On the whole, the weather at the Point is about normal for this time of year. The myriest note of all was sounded by Aerology officer, Lt. Overstreet when he said that rainfall here will begin decreasing as the Fall season advances.

OVERSEAS DUTY

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from the Marine Corps Institute overseas stations will offer you an excellent chance to meet strange people and to study their many varying ideas and customs.

An extra twenty per cent of your base pay will aid in your savings and the fact you are overseas will make it much easier to bank more money than possible here in the States.

See your Sergeant Major for tails and pull some liberties at such famous places as Honolulu, Hilo, Tiensin, Tsingtao, and Shanghai.

ACTION ON W. COAST

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

The Squadron used a force of 45 planes of its own and 8 planes assigned to it for the operation. The left Cherry Point on the 6th of September and proceeded to the West Coast. Picking up loads of the way, they then made other assigned flights and finished bringing them aboard on the 10th.

Thirteen Reserve Squadrons made up of over 1,000 men were carried. These squadrons came from Seattle, Oakland, New Orleans, Minneapolis, Dallas, Memphis, Oklahoma (Kan.), St. Louis and Denver.

The returning of the Reserve's individual bases began on the 19th and by the 24th all the planes had reported back here to the Point.

In charge of this movement was Major C. P. Somers, the commanding officer, and Major R. C. . . the operations officer of VMR-252. A total of 55 pilots and 80 enlisted men were used for the operation.



MEET CHERRY POINT

Graduating from the Naval Academy in 1931 after four years on their continually championship inter-collegiate rifle team, Lt. Col. S. Moore has made quite a record for himself in the past 20 years. The that record are included two records at the transcontinental speed record. Other attempts were under the existing record, but bad luck and, worse, bad weather fouled up the two flights.

The second "Operation Joe" was attempted June 4, 1945. Leaving the West Coast with two other Corsairs, all went well. The C.O. of MAG-11 recalled, until the flight was between Pittsburgh and Allentown, Pennsylvania. A terrific storm with its top over 45,000 feet carried all three aircraft. Ripping fabric, popping 85 rivets and twisting the left aileron completely off, Lt. Col. Moore quietly continued, the plane hurtled from 43,000 feet to about 2,000 feet over the Alleghenies before the recovery was completed. The same storm did about five million dollars worth of damage in the Quebec area of Canada after moving from the Pennsylvania region. Lt. Col. Moore landed in Delaware. Major Owens landed at Pennsylvania and Lt. Col. Clasen reached haven in New Hampshire.

Before winning his wings at Pensacola in '35, Lt. Col. Moore served on the Marine Corps Rifle team at the National Rifle matches. In 1932 he sailed for Shanghai with Co. H, 4th Marines. His fiancée came to China a year later and they were married December 4, 1933 by Judge Purdy of the American Court for China.

Returning to the States in '34, he reported to Pensacola for flight training. The next year found Lt. Col. Moore with Aircraft One at Quantico. Dive Bombers and Fighters were the order of the day. But the West Coast duty which came next was with neither of these but instead with Scout Bombers.

Fighters must be in Lt. Col. Moore's blood for in '29 he joined MF-211 and went with MAG-21 to Ewa in January of 1941. After Pearl Harbor he made a survey of the outer Hawaiian Islands. Rebuilding VMP-211 after Wake Island was accomplished by March 1942. The squadron moved to an outer island to guard the lifeline to the South Pacific. In the fall of '42 he returned to the States and



assisted in preparing MAG-13 for combat.

MAG-12 went overseas in '43 and with it went Lt. Col. Moore first as Exec. and later as C. O. This was his second war time tour of overseas duty. He served at Guadalcanal with the Fighter Command as its commander for a while and then took part in the Solomon campaign. By October of '43 Col. Moore was stationed at El Toro organizing the Fighter Pilot Replacement Unit there. After two months he assumed command of MAG-41, training both fighter and dive bomber pilots.

G-3, Marine Air West Coast supplied him with a new job in February of '44. As Planning and Training Officer, Col. Moore helped organize and train six replacement squadrons for fast carrier duty. Foreseeing the Navy's need for these outfits, the units were ready when the distress call came.

His last tour of overseas duty came when he left the States 1 August 1945 as C. O. of MAG-44, a carrier based air support group. At Ewa when V-J Day came, Col. Moore was next ordered to Guam to take command of MAG-21, a transport group. This group supported the organizations in China and Japan until its return to the States in February '46. He then made a survey of Pacific bases and returned to Ewa as G-4. His first glimpse of Cherry Point was in July of '47.

Originally from Newtonville, Mass., the Col. returned to Lt. Col. in February this year. At the outbreak of war he held the rank of Captain.

His wife and nine year old son, David, have joined him here from their home in Massachusetts.

HIGHLIGHTS OF BRITE-LIGHTS BY DOT

William Bendix will co-star with Blag Crosby in the forthcoming "Connecticut Yankee" . . . Jackie Robinson, Negro first baseman for the Brooklyn Dodgers goes on the air September 26 as a guest on the Bill Stern sport show and on October 25 in "The Big Break" . . . S. Luce Colone, Lemuel Stoopnagle (F. Chase Taylor) has been signed for a permanent spot on the Camel Cigarette-Vaughn Monroe show he has been replaced on the "Stop Me If You've Heard This One" comedy series by Lew Lehr . . . The Paramount Theater of New York City is tentatively planning to set up a free-play juke box in the lobby or basement lounge. The only records to be played would be the hit tunes of Mel Torme, Frankie Laine and the King Cole's Trio to determine the relative popularity. . . A radio dramatic vehicle starring Bonita Granville is in the offing. The show would be titled, This Is Our Life, and would have other Hollywood stars in guest appearances. . . Duke Ellington has been signed for a one-hour daily noonday transcribed disk jockey show by Station WMCA in New York. This station is planning a similar show featuring Harry James. . . One of the largest single sales of a transcribed series for quite sometime was made recently when the Morton Radio Productions Company of Chicago sold the "Louise Massey and Westerners" program to 95 dealers of the Gibson Refrigerator Company. . . After a summertime trimming of the budget the "Radio Reader's Digest" has resumed its name guest policy again for its fall series. The first guest star was Gertrude Lawrence on September 11. . . Stan Kenton's orchestra, still in a period of reorganization, has been signed for a four-week date beginning November 25 at the Hotel Commodore in New York. . . This Week's Big Five: Peg O' My Heart, I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now, Smoke, Smoke, Smoke (That Cigarette), Near You, and That's My Desire. . . Jerry Murdas Harmonicats scheduled for a series of one-night and theater dates in the Midwest. . . It looks like a big year for acts in Miami. Although the "Miami season" is still some months away, the resort clubs there are already beginning to line up big attractions including such names as Jackie Miles, Sophie Tucker, Milton Berle, and possibly Danny Kaye. . . Ted Husing, sportscaster, has a stiff schedule set up for himself this fall. Besides his six days a week disk pockey whirl on WHN, he is slated for the West Point gridiron series and also a pro grid-cast every Sunday from Baltimore. . . Henry Morgan will commute from New York to Los Angeles and vice versa this fall when he starts his Schick Eversharp show and also a movie "So This Is New York". . . Eddie Cantor will present a new vocal set in his half-hour show this fall. The young lady, Cece Blake, was brought to Cantor's attention by his daughter, Marilyn, three years ago. In the ensuing time Cantor has been training the vocalist for radio by procuring assignments for her with the orchestras of Skitch Henderson and Vaughn Monroe. . . Frankie Laine, singer whose recordings of "That's My Desire" hit the jackpot, has collaborated with none other than Hoagy Carmichael and has turned songwriter. The tune, recently published, is "Put Yourself in My Place, Baby" with lyrics by Laine and music by Hoagy. . . Guy Kibbee, veteran screen star, will forego several pictures this fall to have a top role in a Broadway production of "The Late Christopher Bean". He will play the role created by Walter Connolly.



QUESTION: WHAT CHARACTERISTIC DO YOU LIKE BEST IN PEOPLE? LIKE LEAST?

Miss Helen G. Jowdy: Navy Supply; Havelock, N. C. — Sincerity is a true characteristic of a real person. Rudeness, by far, is the least desirable of all characteristics.

Pfc. Robert G. Hess: Special Service's Office; Baraboo, Wis.— "The best characteristic that I like about a person is the ability to keep cool and friendly, no matter how pressing the situation may be. I find it very hard to like people who don't show respect for the rights of others."

Pfc. Charles H. Harris: MCAS-11; Pittsburgh, Pa.— "Characteristic I like most in a person is his willingness to help or do whatever he can, no matter what comes up. Characteristics I like least is conceitedness and selfishness."

Pfc. Jack C. Guetterre; AES-46; Wayne, Pa.— "Trustworthiness is the characteristic I like most in a person. Deceitfulness is the characteristic I dislike the most."

HOW IS YOUR IQ? (Answers can be found on page 2)

1. What liberated country has not asked the U. N. for relief assistance because it says other nations need the help more desperately?
2. "Snow Fall" is the theme of what well-known piano maestro?
3. With what sports are the following female athletes connected: Nancie Merki, Alice Marble, Babe Zaharias.
4. A new flag is flying over Iwo Jima, of what material is it made of.
5. The nickname "Nutmeg State" brings to the fore what state.

—By William C. Wygant

Schedule of Divine Service

Protestant	Community Church.
945—Sunday School at Cherry Point School.	Catholic
990—Divine Worship at Station Chapel.	0645. 0845. 1200 Mass at Station Chapel.
990—Divine Worship at Community Church.	Confessions Saturday 1600-1700 and 1930-2100.
945—Young People's Meeting at Cherry Point School.	0900—Mass at Community Church. Daily Mass at 0630 in Catholic Wing of Station Chapel.
990—Evening Divine Worship at	Perpetual Novena Devotions Tuesday at 1930.

*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.

G.I. BILL

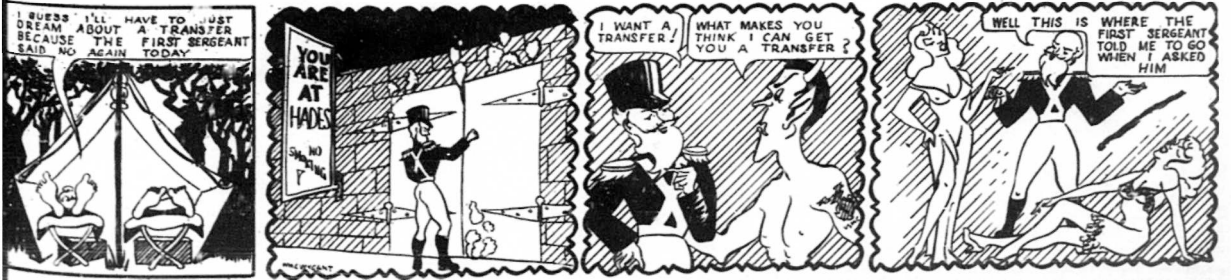
Personal Affairs

HOME LIFE

Many a question was brought to mind when a recent article under "Servicemen's Service" appeared in the New York Daily News. It stated that with the signing of the Senate Resolution 123 officially ending World War II it terminated the benefits insofar as certain veterans were concerned. It will have no effect on any person who enlisted or reenlisted between October 6, 1945 and October 5, 1946. As to such persons, the termination of the war will be the termination of that period of enlistment or reenlistment.

It has come to the attention of the Education Officer that the policy governing the General Education Development tests in the state of New York has been revised. In the past no credit whatsoever would be granted for the successful completion of these tests; however, a student may now obtain a Certificate of Equivalency from the State Department of Education. Contact the Education Officer at 3273 for further information.

THE OLD SALT



FT. BENNING TAKES 2-0 WIN OVER "FLYERS"

Cherry Point, N. C., Sept. 27—Seeking revenge for last year's two Ft. Benning-inflicted losses—44-0 and 38-0—the Cherry Point "Flyers" today were the hapless victims of another "Doughboy" defeat. Notching a two-point margin on the fourth play from scrimmage, the visitors from Georgia held tight for the remaining 58 minutes of play to take a 2 to 0 victory over the "Pointers" before 4,300 chilled spectators. The two points, seemingly small during the first half, grew in size during the third and fourth periods when it became

Speaking of Sports

By Jimmy Crum
PIGSKIN PROGNOSTICATIONS FOR OCTOBER 4
 Had it not been for three major catastrophes in last Saturday grid clashes in the southwest, our first week's average for correct pickings would have topped 80 per cent. . . . However, the power-laden LSU eleven dumped Rice, 21-14; Texas A & M trimmed Texas Tech, 29-7; and Oklahoma A & M eked out a 14-7 win over Texas Christian. . . . One prediction in both the South and Far Western circles backfired. . . . North Carolina, after 3½ quarters of rough-going, stopped the Trippi-less Georgia "Bulldozers," 14-7, and Idaho put together two TDs, a field goal and a safety to top Stanford, 19-16. . . . Many surprising teams and upsets are bound to occur in the East each year. . . . We called for a "close one" in the Holy Cross-Dartmouth "tug-o-war," and close it was. . . . The "Crusaders" and "White Indians" battled to a scoreless tie. . . . California crossed-up all records and statistics by nosing out Navy, 14-7, and Temple ran rampant over NYU, 32-7. . . . All of which gives us an average of 74 per cent for the first week, by way of 29 correct pickings and 10 losses. . . . Tomorrow, for the second straight week, North Carolina's Carl Snavely-coached "Tar Heels" are involved in the "Game of the Week." . . . The "Choo-Choo" (Justice) driven Carolinians travel to Austin, Texas, to do battle with Bobby Layne and the Texas "Longhorns." . . . Coach Blair Cherry's lads mopped up the gridiron with Oregon last Saturday, 38-13, and we don't have to ask twice what happened to Carolina on that fateful Saturday afternoon of September 27. . . . Cherry will throw Lyne against the vaunted Carolina line and Snavely will have a goodly supply of coal and water on the sidelines, should the "Choo-Choo" begin to lose some of its forward power. . . . The fact that two All-American candidates will collide somewhat overshadows the two equally powerful forward combinations. . . . The "Game of the Week" and on a blind-folded "eeny, meeny, miny, mo" choice, this scribe will stick by the "Tar Heels." . . . Watch for a hectic 60-minute battle between the Navy Goat and the Columbia Lion. . . . Lou Little's charges, battered and bruised, will take their place in the victor's circle, but not by more than one six-pointer. . . . Wisconsin, after trouncing Purdue, 32-14, will have a tough time stopping Indiana, fresh from a 17-0 victory over Nebraska. . . . Former All-American Van Fesler, Ohio State mentor, has plenty of good material, and Purdue is more than ready to make the "Buckeyes" look like a bunch of kindergarten students. . . . A toss of the coin says that we'll stick with the "Bucks." . . . The Missouri-SMU battle, Georgia Tech-Tulane engagement and Washington's meeting with Oregon State will also be "toss 'n' go." . . . The crystal ball (the same one that double crossed his owner last Saturday) looks for Missouri, Georgia Tech and Washington to be victorious.



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CASTING INSTRUCTIONS TO BE GIVEN

Classes are scheduled to commence the first of October in fly casting, fly tying and bait casting. . . . Guns will be checked out for a period of 48 hours or for the week-end. . . . Hunting licenses are priced at \$3.10; combination hunting-fishing licenses are \$4.10. . . . Provided enough interest is shown in hunting, and fishing, a Rod and Gun Club may be formed in the near future. . . . Because of the many different hunting laws in each county, a complete mimeographed form has been prepared, outlining the hunting season in all counties. . . . These forms may be procured at the Hunting and Fishing Hut.

apparent that the "Flyers" offensive attack was making no headway against the stronger Benning eleven. Only once, late in the fourth quarter, did the locals threaten to invade the "Doughboys" goal line, and that attack was stopped cold less than three feet away from pay dirt.

In three plays, Benning returned the opening kickoff six yards to their own 44 yard line. With the wind behind him, fullback Bob Seibert arched a long end-over-end punt over the charging linemen into the arms of safety man John Quinn. Standing on the goal line, Quinn let the ball drop from his hands and it rolled behind the goal posts. Before he was able to pick up much-needed blocking, Quinn was smeared behind the goal line for a safety.

During the remainder of the first half Cherry Point's forward movement was slowed almost to a standstill. Late in the half, the locals drove from their own 23 to the Benning 37 before losing the ball. Three first downs were chalked up during the drive, two of them coming on penalties against Benning.

Seibert, 190-pound Benning block-busting fullback kept his club on the offensive during the first half with line-smashing jaunts and his exceptionally outstanding defensive play.

Frank Wallington, "Flyer" halfback, broke away for the longest run of the afternoon during the 40-yard drive in the first half. With some beautiful blocking and shifty hips, Wallington broke into the Benning secondary, and had he possessed just a little more speed, he would have been away for a TD.

Taking to the air in the second half, the "Flyers" passing attack proved to be very weak. Ten aerials were tossed; only one was completed and one was intercepted.

After moving to the Benning 35 yard line late in the fourth period on a 15-yard penalty, Seicrist's 11-yard sprint around end and a Kersey-tossed pass for nine yards, Robbins was forced to punt. Benning took possession on the one yard line and Seibert punted out two plays later. The punt was against the wind and the "Flyers" took over on the 16. Seicrist rolled to the 11 and Gholson, behind some good interference, carried to the three. Gholson took a hand-off on a fake-back-lateral, and it looked as though the "Flyers" ace-in-the-hole play had netted a touchdown. But, Gholson was stopped less than a yard from pay dirt. Three more attempts to crack the Benning forward wall proved futile, and the "Doughboys" took over with less than a minute to play.

The Cherry Point gridders leave today for Norfolk where they tangle with Norfolk Receiving Station tomorrow afternoon.

INTRAMURALS

Volleyball League
 The station intramural volleyball league got under way this past week after a week of idleness because of the hurricane warnings. Games commenced on Tuesday morning when Hq. Sq. FMF was defeated by VMT-1 in the opening game of the day. The second game saw AES-46 win two straight sets from MACG-1 to coup the game. In the third and final game of the day, VMR-252 overcame VMP-531, beating them 2 out of 3 sets. . . . defeated 531 in the opening game, defeated 531 in the opening game. Hq. Sq. FMF notched a win over AES-46 in one of the best games witnessed since play started in the league. MACG-1 won over VMR-252 in the final game to complete the week.

At present with 3 teams tied for first place and the others not too far behind, it's still "anybody's league!" The standings of the teams are:

Team:	Won	Lost
AES-46	3	1
MACG-1	3	1
VMT-1	3	1
Hq. Sq. FMF	2	2
VMR-252	1	3
VMP-531	0	4

After sweating out the hurricane warnings, the Station Touch-Foot-

PLAYER OF WEEK

Hard-hitting, line-cracking Cherry Point fullback, Leonard Robbins, was nominated last Saturday, following the "Flyers" 2-0 loss to the Ft. Benning "Doughboys," as the "Player of the Week." . . . The 190-pound pigskin totter carried the oval only five times, but he garnered 20 yards, an average of four yards per try. . . . Said Benning Coach, "Butch" Kendrick, of Robbins: "An excellent ground gainer through the line. And it seemed to me as though the more tacklers there were hanging on to him, the more yardage he gained." . . . "Doughboy" fullback Seibert turned in the longest Benning run on a nine yard jaunt off tackle. . . . It was Robbins, working from his line backer's spot, who finally brought him down, and it was Robbins, whose back-breaking tackles jarred the very earth on which the two clubs were playing, stopped other Benning ground-gaining attempts in the early stages.

ball League got underway again this week.

On Monday VMT-1 handed MACG-1 a 2 to 12 defeat in the opening game. In the 2nd game VMR-252 scored twice to defeat VMP-531 . . . 14 to 0. AES-46 won 6 to 0 on a forfeit over Hq. Sq. FMF in Tuesday's game, as the Hq. Sq. team did not show up for the game. AES-46 came back the next day to trounce VMR-252 . . . 33 to 0 in the last game of the week.

A change in the line-up was made after the week's games. Hq. Sq. FMF has dropped due to the lack of players and VMP-122 has taken their place in the League.

Standings are:

1	AES-46	3	0
2	VMR-252	2	2
3	MACG-1	1	1
4	VMT-1	1	1
5	VMP-531	1	2
6	VMP-122	0	2

BOX AND STATISTICS

Cherry Point	Fort Benning
Shoemaker	LT
Kneasscock (c)	IE
Clark	IG
Thompson	C
Robbins	QB
Minick	RB
Ballou	BE
Edes	DE
Quinn	LH
Seicrist	RT
Robbins (c)	FB

Score by quarters: 0 0 0-2
 Ft. Benning 0 0 0-0-2
 Cherry Point 0 0 0-0-0

Safety: Cherry Point: Quinn
 Substitutions: Cherry Point: Eds: Flynn, Ward, Backs: Gholson, Althaus, Wallington, Wells, Bondray, Antiochella, DiPasqua, Myer, Tatum, Guards: Cotter, Austin, Hester, Lau, Koveray, Machen, Ft. Benning: Ends: South, Lutz; Tackles: James, Whitaker; Guards: Guards: Curran, Roberts, Greenidge, Brian, Sloan, (c) Seibert

Officials: Judge: Referee: Simpson, Ur

EAST: Army over Colorado, Harvard in a close one with Boston U, Holy Cross to take Temple, but not until the "Owls" have made it rough for Ox Da Grossa's "Crusaders," Colgate will have an easy time with Kings Point Merchant Marine, Pennsylvania to practically repeat last year's 66-0 thumping of Lafayette, Penn State over Bucknell, Notre Dame will breeze past Pittsburgh, Princeton will take a close one from Brown, Dartmouth over Syracuse and a close one between Yale and Cornell, with Yale getting the nod.

MIDWEST: Illinois over Iowa, Kansas over Iowa State, Michigan in a close one with Stanford, Mississippi State over Michigan State, UCLA over Northwestern, Kentucky over Xavier, and Minnesota should squeeze by Nebraska.

SOUTHWEST: Arkansas, by one touchdown, over TCU, Oklahoma A & M will hit Denver like the Atom Bomb hit Bikini, Texas Tech over West Texas State and Tulsa to run Drake into the turf.

SOUTH: Wake Forest over Clemson, LSU (this one's as close as they come) over Georgia, North Carolina over Davidson, Duke (this one could go either way) over Tennessee, VMI over George Washington, Mississippi will knock South Carolina higher than the proverbial knicker.

FAR WEST: Idaho over Washington State, Rice will have to be at their guard and full of fight to down Southern California, Herman Webermeyer will lead St. Mary's to a close victory over California, and Oregon will stop Nevada.

Beyond the shadow of a doubt, there will be upsets tomorrow afternoon on the collegiate gridirons. . . . This scribe will be scouting around for a new crystal ball before next Saturday if the upsets and double crosses occur in any of the above-mentioned 40 contests.



INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Team	Total Pts.	Air Sta. Trz.
MACG-1	15	3
VMP-531	13	3
VMT-1	11	3
AES-46	11	3
MACG-1	11	3
VMR-252	11	3
Hq. Sq. FMF	11	3
Navy Disp.	11	3
Siz. Pvc.	11	3
FIGHT CO.	11	3
AES-46	11	3
MAC-55	11	3

American League: MACG-1, AES-46, VMT-1, VMR-252, VMP-531, Hq. Sq. FMF, Navy Disp., Siz. Pvc., FIGHT CO., AES-46, MAC-55. National League: MACG-1, AES-46, VMT-1, VMR-252, VMP-531, Hq. Sq. FMF, Navy Disp., Siz. Pvc., FIGHT CO., AES-46, MAC-55.