

MISS CHERRY POINT: WHO?

MISS CHERRY POINT will be crowned Queen of the Ball at a special Station Dance 15 October in the Drill Hall. The Station Dance Band will be on hand for the occasion when the Queen will be chosen in the flesh from three finalists selected by the judges from photographs. Don't miss this gala affair. WHO will be MISS CHERRY POINT?

The Windsock

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

Vol. 4, No. 29

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10 October 1947

UNIT OF WEEK

Much has been said and written about the American Red Cross and its services to Marines and other military men. Whether good or bad depends upon how much contact the individual man has had with the organization. Just as a doctor's primary duties are to aid the sick rather than the well, so the Red Cross serves those in need of help rather than those who can get along perfectly well on their own.

Here at Cherry Point the Red Cross is handling a yearly average of 200 assistance cases per month. Topping the list are emergency furloughs with family assistance cases running a close second.

(Cont. on P. 2, Col. 4)

CHINA DUTY

"What's China duty like?" No doubt this question has been asked by many men on their way overseas and those thinking of going over. Some returning veterans of this duty like it and others don't, the same as all duty in the States or elsewhere.

To be stationed in China is an educational advantage to many, a good time for others, and a chance to save money for others. Take the education angle for example. The Marine Corps Institute still supplies personnel overseas as it does those in the States and there is more time to study and much less distraction. The Chinese themselves can prove very educational to a person who tries to understand them.

As for the good times, there is liberty. There are many bars with pretty girls as hostesses. Shopping is the most enjoyable pastime (Cont. on P. 2, Col. 1)

MARINE FLYER KILLED ON STRAFING RUN

Marine First Lieutenant John H. Anderson, 25, was killed while on a strafing run October 2, 1947. He was flying a Corsair when the fatal crash occurred near Harker's Island.

Lt. Anderson is survived by his wife, Madonna, and one child less than 2 weeks old. He had been serving with VMF-212 since July 1947. This was the first fatal crash since the 24th of August.

POINT PILOTS CHECK OUT IN ARMY JETS

On October 1 four of the station's pilots left Cherry Point to receive preliminary check-outs in Army jet planes, so that they may participate in the Air-Ground exercises at Fort Benning later in the month. There will also be an air control officer and an operations officer attending the exercises.

Major McLean and Captain McCullin will be checked in the Army's P-80 type aircraft at Langley Field, Va. Captain Jacobs and Captain Thomas have gone to Fort Benning to receive their checks in the P-51 and A-26 respectively. These men will fly their planes with the Air Force active squadrons during an intensive program to be carried out at Fort Benning during the third week of October.

Captain H. E. Hood of VMP 354 will work with the Army men in a position of Operations Officer. In like manner Lt. C. C. Egan, MGICIS-5, will act as an Air Control Officer.

Of the four pilots participating, Captain McCullin is the only one with previous experience in jet-type aircraft. However, as the take-off and landing characteristics of these planes are the same as an average plans any fighter pilot can be easily familiarized with them.

DEMONSTRATIONS GIVEN RECRUITS

Each platoon of recruits at Parris Island, S. C., receives a demonstrative lecture by the Public Information Officer of Cherry Point and pilots of the various types of aircraft. Cherry Point sends one of each type aircraft they have in their command, and also a land and sea survival exhibition.

The "Boots" are first given an illustrative lecture by the Public Information Officer in the station theatre. From there they are taken to the air strip where each pilot gives a lecture on his own particular type plane covering the structure, power, number of guns, the weight it can carry, etc. Then the "Boots" are allowed to ask questions and personally inspect the planes by climbing about on them. (Cont. on P. 2, Col. 3)

Nursery-Kindergarten A Going Concern

ESQUIRE READERS NOTE: CIVVIES FOR ALL AT POINT

The "word" has finally come through. Civilian clothes may now be worn by enlisted men to and from the Main Gate when on authorized liberty or leave. Civvies may be kept in the barracks as well as worn to and from the Staff NCO Club.

Officers may wear civilian clothing off the station on authorized liberty or leave or while proceeding to and from authorized leave or liberty. Those "savvy looking" duds may be worn on the station by officers from "the close of working hours to the opening of working hours the following day and on week ends and holidays. Officers may also wear civilian clothing while on the station during working hours if in an off duty status." The uniform MUST be worn while on duty. Civilian

clothes, however, will not be worn by officers to dances given by Special Services on the Station.

Enlisted personnel may wear civvies on the Station only under the following conditions:

1. Within the Staff NCO Club.
2. On social visits between enlisted personnel in married quarters.
3. From married quarters or barracks to and from the Gate when proceeding to and from authorized liberty or leave.
4. From married quarters or barracks to and from the Staff NCO Club.

When leaving or entering the Station in civilian clothes, all Military personnel must, on request, display their I. D. cards as well as at any other time upon request of the proper authority.

Kids a Big Business As Nursery-Kindergarten Opens Doors 6 October to All Comers the First Day

After nearly a year of planning the Station Nursery-Kindergarten School opened in the former Barracks 228 October 6th at 0830. A staff of four graduate teachers, two trained nurses, and a supervisor comprise the working organization.

The Station Nursery-Kindergarten School was begun by Chaplain Walter S. Peck, former senior station chaplain, and brought to a successful realization by Cmdr. William W. Winter, present senior station chaplain and Officer-in-Charge of the School, assisted by an advisory board and many volunteer workers.

Classes in the school will consist of three groups divided by age. Later, observation of each individual child's abilities and aptitudes (Cont. on P. 2, Col. 4)

BLESSED EVENTS

So you want to get married? Then just one of the things you ought to know is that it costs \$10,000 to raise a child to the age of 18.

The figure was computed by the home economics department of Wayne University on the basis of elaborate surveys. The department found it costs that much to raise a child in a family of five with an income of \$2,500 a year.

Costs at birth are figured at \$250. After that, it's \$2,755 for food for 18 years; \$5,333 for clothing; \$1,150 for education; \$570 for incidentals and \$413 for health and recreation.

The fact that clothes for a teenage boy costs less than for a girl is offset by the fact that the boy eats more. No valuation was placed on the mother's services, but the department admitted it was "considerable."



At 1830 Tuesday, 30 September, this gala crowd gathered at Mitchell Park for a meeting and party, complete with singing, dancing, and eating. The participants are members of the Youth Fellowship which has been organized under the direction of Chaplain Winters.

Though the fellowship has a full complement of officeholders, the key positions of Program Chairman and Entertainment Chairman are held by Carolyn Putnam and Louise McLain, respectively. Meetings are held weekly and at present plans are under way for a special Halloween party and dance.

EX-EDITOR GETS MARRIED

Amid a comfortable group of guests and family friends Corporal Harry L. Grasser was married to Miss Ruth Bennett at the Centenary Methodist Church in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, at 2:00 P. M. last Saturday afternoon.

Rev. R. Delbert Byrum, Associate Pastor of the Centenary Methodist Church, officiated at the ceremony. The reception was held at the Robert E. Lee Hotel in Winston-Salem. Grasser is at present serving on the Windsock staff as Technical Advisor.

The reception marked a double celebration, that of the wedding and the engagement announcement of Corporal Jack A. Brown, present managing editor of the Windsock, to Miss Peggy Pope, a student of the Women's College, University of North Carolina, Greensboro, North Carolina.

Major Seifert Completing 30 Years

Marine Major John L. Seifert, 48, will soon be retired after serving thirty years in the Marine Corps. The Major is soon to be transferred to Washington, D. C., where he will serve the last days of his cruise.

The Major joined the Marines August 20, 1918 and has served through two World Wars. His outfit never went overseas in the First World War but the Second World War was to place him in such hot spots as the Caribbean, Solomon Island, Okinawa, Philippines, Japan and China.

At present the Major is the Station Disbursing Officer and has been in the Paymaster Dept. since January 7, 1919. Graduating from business college in 1917 paved the way for his long career in the Paymaster Dept. During those days the Major played baseball and was a



player for the Quantico team in 1923, 1924, and 1925.

The Major's wife, Clara, and his two children, Roy and Janet, live in San Diego. Roy, his son, served in the Marines during the war as a Naval Air Pilot with the rank of Second Lieutenant.



—Photo by PIO, MCAN

Three lovelies furnished by the A&E shown lounging on the grass. What Military Policemen would object to this beautification of the lawn?



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

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Comdr. Air Bases, C.G. USMCAS
LT.-COL. JOHN T. L. D. GABBERT
Spec. Serv. Officer
FIRST LT. CHARLES H. CHURCH
Executive Editor

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

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Coming Attractions

- STATION THEATRE
(Daily change of schedule)
10-12 DOWN TO EARTH—Rita Hayworth, Larry Parks. Regular feature.
10-13 ST. MARYS—Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman. Stage of feature.
10-14 HEAVEN ONLY KNOWS—Robert Cummings, Bette Davis.
10-15 DEAD RECKONING—Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall.
10-16 SINBAD THE SAILOR—D. Fairbanks, Jr., Maureen O'Hara.
10-17 LADIES MAN—Eddie Bracker, Virginia Welles.
10-18 WHERE THERE'S LIFE—Bob Hope, Signe Hasso.
10-19 LOOKS OF HARBOR—Red Haggerty, Frances Hagen. Regular feature.
10-20 SHOW CONQUEST OF CHEYENNE DAUGHTER—Don C. Ho. 1.

- CHEERY THEATRE
Shows Monday through Friday 1730, 1930 and 2130. Saturday and Sunday—1930, 2130.
(Subject to change without notice)
10-12 THE PRODUCKING MESS PILGRIM—John Cullin, Dick Higgins. Stage comedy.
10-13 14 CYNTHIA—Elizabeth Taylor, Robert Taylor.
10-15 WHEN A GIRL'S BEAUTIFUL—Adele Jergens, Stephen Dunne, Carlton "FUNK" SNEYD.
10-16 17 FIESTA—Esther Williams, Nick Cravat.
10-18 WEB OF DANGER—Adda Mara, Pfc. Kenneth. STAGE COACH TO DENVER—Alice Taylor, Bobby Blake.

CHINA DUTY
(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 1)
to many because they enjoy arguing the Chinese salesman down to a fairer price. The China Marine's chest sticks out four inches extra after getting his selected article at his price instead of losing to the salesman.

Saving money is a task when stationed in the states and it is not hard to understand why with prices at their peak. Whereas many things can be bought dirt cheap in China and the expensive articles are such things as cigarettes and other things that can be purchased at the Post Exchange. You save on cigarettes at the Post Exchange as well as many other articles.

All in all China duty might well be the change of a lifetime for those who would really apply their art to bettering themselves.

Woodward, Oklahoma — The Woodward Daily Press printed an edition with a first page picture showing the damage done by a tornado in Missouri. Before the next issue of the Press was out, a devastating twister had struck Woodward itself.



This interesting photo of Corsairs with their wings folded will appear on the Vought Chance Calendar for 1948.



By Frances Howell

In the opinion of your Station Library it's just about time for a few good laughs! Why not begin with S. J. Perelman's guide to country loafing entitled Acres and Palms. Says he, "I began my career as a country squire with nothing but a high heart, a flask of citronella, and a fork for toasting marshmallows in case supplies ran low." However, after 15 years' experience he concludes that "A farm is an irregular patch of nettles bounded by short-term notes, containing a fool and his wife who didn't know enough to stay in the city."

Next on your list of chucklebits is a sort of travel diary—How Green Was My Father by David Dodge. One bright spring day the Dodges—Mr., Mrs., and little Kendall—set out for Guatemala via automobile. They know that Guatemala is somewhere down south, but that's all! Much to their surprise (and yours!) they make it, after learning Spanish from comic strips, looking for non-existent roads, running out of gasoline, and losing that last tire on Sexta Avenida in Guatemala City. Add "Mama, what did Daddy do wrong now?" and the result is the craziest excursion you ever read about.

Here's a zany one—The Lonely Carrot by Mannix Walker. Uncle Roddy had managed to lose the family fortune in unwise investments. To remedy the situation he announces in the Baltimore Sun that he will receive "paying guests" at the family estate, Wellover, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. The response is immediate, and what strange guests appear! Mr. Botticelli and his two inseparable companions, Tatiana Lovnova Johnson (a Russian), the lovely Julie Carroll, and Justin, a would-be author. Even a self-appointed chest appears—as well as Aunt Nellie's prize mare, Spitfire!

You can always count on Theodore Pratt for delightful reading, and he certainly doesn't let you down in Mr. Thurtle's Trolley. If you have ever known the special joys of riding a trolley car, then you must meet Petsy. She is a bob-tailed red-and-yellow model which the trolley company gives to Mr. Thurtle, the conductor, and Mr. Winch, the motorman, as a memento of their long service. Then it is that Mr. Thurtle discovers his wonderful and curious power over the car. The strangest things do happen when the co-owners decide to install a Diesel engine in Betsy and sneak across the country along the railroad tracks!

Ludwig Bemelmans prefaces his new book, Dirty Eddie, with the following statement: "The characters in this book . . . are fictional, and any resemblance to living persons or pigs is purely coincidence."

It so happens that Dirty Eddie is a pig—and a sleek black one at that. Furthermore, he has a fat movie contract! All of which adds up to a "novel about Hollywood" to end all novels about Hollywood? Who else but Bemelmans could have concocted such a mixture of writers, agents, stars, directors and producers topped, of course, by your favorite pig, Dirty Eddie!

BOOTS RECEIVE TALK

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

Usually there are ten to fifteen exhibitions including planes, survival equipment, and synthetic training equipment. Ordinarily they have a demonstration every ten or twelve weeks. It depends on how fast the Recruits come and leave Parris Island. The last demonstration was 2 October 1947.

These demonstrations are not meant to be recruiting drives for Marine Aviation, only to give the Recruit a vague knowledge and understanding of what Marine Aviation consists of, and of its operation. Static instructions are the only type they have received to date.

CIVILIAN NEWS

William G. Porter

Claudia Lodec is a very proud grandmother over a little girl named Claudia.

Dot Dill resigned to sail on the food ship, matrimony, with Bernhardt Waldermier, Saturday night, Episcopal Church, Beaufort, N. C. "Bon Voyage", Dot.

A belated welcome by the Control Group is extended to C. H. Fantone.

A gracious welcome was extended by the Control Group to many familiar "old" faces among the Reserves. It was like "Old Home" week. There was much hand shaking and back slapping).

"Chris" Marshburn of the Labor and Transportation Division is vacationing in Buffalo, N. Y., and Gladys Ipoek, Sales Division, is on a flying trip to Chicago.

Norfeet Grant, we are about to lose to the University of North Carolina for a spell—gonna' miss that guy.

R. P. Joyce has returned from a vacation in High Point and Winston-Salem.

James Ipoek is spending his vacation in Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. W. A. Hooker has returned from an extended vacation in Asheville, N. C., and Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Ila Carraway visited in Norfolk during her vacation.

We understand that Thomas G. Willis, Jr., is plunging into the sea of matrimony. Best of luck!

Myrtle Geiker has returned from a week's vacation in Philadelphia. "Myrt", you didn't run through another red light, did you?

William G. Porter returned from a trip to Manteo where he attended the Sundan Shrine Ceremonial and also the performance of the "Lost Colony."

NURSERY

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

tudes will be the basis for the grouping of the children.

The Officer-in-Charge, Chaplain Winter, and his Advisory Board wish to express their appreciation at this time to all those who assisted in the creation of the new Nursery-Kindergarten by contributing money, time or labor.

While attending the Nursery-Kindergarten School, the children will be given organized and supervised play periods, pre-school drawing and painting, cutout work and some primary training in music including rhythm and singing.

The staff of teachers all hold Bachelor's degrees in Science or Arts and have had several years of teaching experience with children in the primary grades. Mrs. Bernice Davis is a graduate of the Milwaukee State Teachers College. Mrs. L. M. Swindell graduated from Eastern Carolina Teachers College and has been teaching three years. Mrs. Margaret M. Gregory, graduate major in Health and Physical Education, has had practical teaching experience in games and play for children. A graduate of Northwestern University with a B. S. Degree, Mrs. R. E. Bowen has also had a year of creative dramatics and storytelling for children. She will assist with special feature activities. Mrs. Jennie L. Lockhart, Day Nurse, is a graduate nurse from the Warren A. Candler hospital in Savannah, Ga., and has had experience in medical surgical, obstetrical, and pediatrical nursing. Her associate nurse, Mrs. Loetia Shiver, a registered nurse from the James Walker Memorial hospital and has had three years of nursing experience. Mrs. Georgia C. Annis, general assistant and supervisor, holds a B.A. from Hunters College, N. Y.

Grantis, N. M.—Town marshal Santiago Sanchez has his own remedy for out-of-town speedsters. When Sanchez catches visitors zipping through town, he makes them turn around and start over again—this time slow enough to read all of the traffic signs.

UNIT OF WEEK

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

Another activity of the Red Cross at the Point is the Grey Lady organization now carrying on so well at the station Dispensary. The Grey Ladies hold recreational programs for the patients, celebrate birthdays, assist the Navy medical staff in non-medical duties, and render many other services to the patients that make life a little more comfortable than would normally be possible under daily hospital routine. A new class of twenty Grey Ladies has just been graduated and is now joining in the work of service, led by Mrs. S. S. Jack, chairman of the Grey Lady unit.

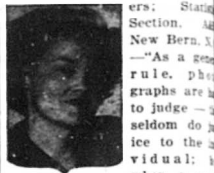
Located one block east of the main P. X. building and directly behind the Dispensary, the American Red Cross building here houses a comfortable reading and writing room, supplies wrapping services for packages going home, and counsel for you in case of any trouble. Mr. Steve Bailey, the new field director, and his assistant field director, Mr. Larry Williams, will supply aid and advice whenever the Red Cross can help you.

Mr. Steve Bailey is relieving Mr. Louis Foy who is being transferred to another station after two years service at Cherry Point. Mr. Bailey "took over" here after being transferred from an Army Air Field in Mississippi last week. Also assisting Mr. Bailey in his duties will be Miss Barbara Thompson, secretary and bookkeeper.

The Cherry Point Auxiliary Chapter of the American Red Cross, Craven County Chapter is at present under the leadership of Mrs. I.

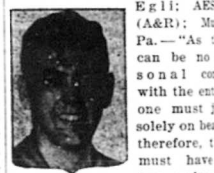


QUESTION: IF YOU WERE JUDGING BY PHOTOS FOR THE PIN-UP CONTEST SPONSORED BY THE WINDSOCK, WOULD YOUR OPINIONS BE DIFFERENT?



can catch the personality of graceful posture of a girl with beautiful face and figure, she's winner."

Cpl. William J. Quilty; Station Supply; Chelsea, Mass.—"Judging by photos is hard because some people are photographic, while others are not; but if I were to voice my opinion, I would look especially at the figure of the her poise, neatness of dress, and her facial features."



quites—a top-notch shape ravishing features. Well-groomed hair, white, even teeth, well-sharpened lips, and a fine complexion add to beautiful looks."

Pfc. Paul S. Goodman, ATC Clearance; Miami Beach, Fla.—"To become a pin-up beauty, a girl must possess these uncommon virtues; very long wavy hair, kissable lips, and lovely teeth. (I would let my emotions be guide in picking a pin-up beauty. My girl is the real pin-up—'I call her 'baby-doll' for nothing."

W. Miller, chairman and was the Commanding General MCG



MEET CHERRY POINT

Meet Lieutenant Aubrey D. Taylor, USMC, ladies and gentlemen! An emcee might well introduce our new Station Adjutant in just such a manner. That "success in any field comes with long hard work" is a free translation of many old proverbs. If success ever had a representative, the respected and well liked Lt. Taylor is "it."

Enlisting in the Corps 18 February 1922 at Nashville, Tennessee, the lieutenant completed boot camp and served at Quantico with the Marine Infantry. Later he went to Santo Domingo as a member of the Second Provisional Brigade. He stayed at Santo Domingo three years.



A corporal when he returned to Quantico, and a few days later, Parris Island, Lt. Taylor stayed at P.I. until 1926. In May of '26 he set foot on Haitian soil. A year later he returned Stateside, this time to Quantico.

The twenty-four months between '27 and '29 went quickly at Quantico. In June of '29, the lieutenant arrived at Pensacola, Florida; and on Christmas Eve, he was in the "over-sea Marines' "never-never" land, China. Except for a short Stateside tour of a few months in 1932, he stayed in China with Peking 4th Marines until 1940. Frances, his wife, joined him at Peking in 1938 and came Stateside with him when he returned in '40. During her two-year stay, the couple saw the sights at Manila, Luzon Island in the Philippines as well as those of China.

During the war he served with

VMD-953 and rose in rank from Sergeant-Major to W/O, CW/O, 2nd Lt. and First Lieutenant during the years from 1941 to 1945. Prior to arriving at Cherry Point, Lt. Taylor was C.O. of MACS-1 at El Toro, California.

With "25" in on "30" the Station Adjutant plans to retire in Southern California with his wife and daughter, Bonnie Sue. Bonnie Sue, 6½ years old, is already in the 2nd grade at the Cherry Point School.

News Oddities

Topeka, Kan.—"I'll leave this for the burglars," Marcus Reeves, manager of a lumber company, said jokingly as he stuck \$2.65 from a late sale into a desk drawer rather than reopen a locked safe. The next morning the money was missing. In its place was a note: "Kilroy was here!"

Seattle—Roly Poly, popular seal at the Woodland Park Zoo, has died, but not without experiencing considerable wealth. An autopsy found, within the seal's body: 101 pennies, three nickels, 83 tax tokens, four rocks and a brass pellet insignia of the Army's Second Division.

Milwaukee—When Byron Heinenmann entertained dinner guests at a restaurant several miles outside town, he left his own automobile at home, planning to ride back with one of his guests. Each driver thought the host was driving with someone else, and Heinenmann ended up hitch-hiking.

McKees Rocks, Pa.—Agness Vukson was granted a divorce. Her husband had doggedly followed a principle set down by his father: he soundly thrashed her three times a day.

HIGHLIGHTS OF BRITE-LIGHTS

BY BOB

Rory Calhoun currently playing the part of Shirley Temple's boy friend in "That Hagen Girl" at Warner Bros., graduated to the so-called easy life of an actor from the roughest kind of work. Prior to his screen premiere he was a Golden Glove boxer, lumberjack, hard-rock miner, truck driver and ranch hand. . . . Dorothy Lamour, after 11 years under contract to Paramount, has checked off the Paramount lot in order to freelance. Next picture for the Sarong Girl will be with Columbia pictures in the title role of "Lulu Belle." . . . Script for the Columbia release "Cornered Creek" called for 66 Hopi Indians, but only one true Hopi could be found. Thus the sequence was shot with 64 Indians from seven different tribes with the one Hopi to lend atmosphere.

Irene Rich, a long time favorite, has come out of retirement to play the part of a mother in the production "Joan of Lorraine." Incidentally this picture will star Ingrid Bergman in the same role she made famous on Broadway last year. . . . The five shapeliest actresses, according to a nation-wide poll of American men, are Esther Williams, Betty Grable, Marie McDonald, Rita Hayworth, and Lana Turner. The poll was conducted by the Motion Picture Research Bureau. Esther Williams, Marie McDonald and Lana Turner are with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Miss Grable stars for 20th Century-Fox and Miss Hayworth for Columbia. Meet with everyone's approval? . . . Bob Feller, Cleveland Indians speedball ace, is now set to star in his own radio show. The program will be based on a quiz show idea and will be aired twice weekly on a 15-minute basis. Program not only to cover baseball but to delve into football, basketball, tennis, golf, swimming and even such sports as bowling and pool. . . . "We, the People," has been renewed by Gulf for the rest of the current radio season. The show will air at 9-9:30 spot every Tuesday evening over CBS. . . . Lever Bros., nationally known soap makers, to air Earl Carroll beauty series. Carroll will tell a femme how to doll up and get her man and also tie in a national beauty contest with each of the 48 states to name a candidate for the finals. . . . Capitol Records are using six of their top stars to wax Irving Berlin's "Freedom Train" tune. Included will be Johnny Mercer, Margaret Whiting, Peggy Lee, Benny Goodman, Pied Pipers and Paul Weston's orchestra. The reverse side will carry "God Bless America" and is done featuring Mercer, Whiting and the Weston orchestra. . . . Al Donahue, long time in retirement, has set about forming a new band. Orchestra will be formed in Boston and will only include outstanding Hub musicians. First date will come at the local dance center in Boston, the Totem Pole. . . . Rushing into this week's Big Five we find, and for the first time in many a moon, a song to replace "Peg." That song, none other than "Near You," came out of nowhere to cop top honors. "Peg O' My Heart" pulls up into second place and is followed by "I Wonder Who Is Kissing Her Now," "That's My Desire," and "Smoke, Smoke (That Cigarette)." . . . Daisy, the dog that has worked with Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake in the "Blondie" series, has earned \$148,000 for his master. Bet he gets a nice piece o' bone out of that. Come to think of it not many of us will equal that over a lifetime. . . . MGM's "Green Dolphin Street" looks forward to playing before the greatest world-wide audience of all time. It is estimated that as many as 300 million people will see the picture in 12,000 of the 16,000 theatres in the U. S. . . .



They blew taps for Si Rosenthal's son, killed in the Pacific, in ceremonies before a Boston-Cleveland baseball game. And Si, former Red Sox star who lost the use of his legs in the European invasion, was presented with funds to build a home. He, and many in the stands, wiped away tears with handkerchiefs.

BREAKS CARBINE RECORD
Guam, M. I. (By Mail)—Marine Master Sergeant Robert H. Albert, of Seattle, Washington, recently broke the First Marine Brigade record score of 258 for the Carbine, firing 260 out of a possible 275.

Olivet, Mich.—A pigeon flying over Olivet College spied the Science building, Mather Hall, and landed on the porch of the building. The porch collapsed and the pigeon, a surprised bird, flew away.

ABOARD

- 2d Lt. Frank H. Horn, USMC, AES-46.
- 2d Lt. William E. Orr, USMC (NAV), MAG 14.
- Capt. Wallace J. Slappey, USMC (NA), VMR-252.
- Major Vincent J. Gottschalk, USMC MAG-11.
- 1st Lt. Milford V. Seaman, USMC (NA), MAG-14.
- Major Marion E. Carl, USMC (NA), VMP-122.
- Lt. Earl "B" Sumerlin, Jr., USMC (NA), MAG-14.
- Lt. William E. Culp, USMC(NA), MAG-14.
- Col. Ernest E. Shaughnessey, USMC, AES-42.
- WO Walter H. Thomas, USMC(PM), AES-42.
- Lt. Theodore W. Turcotte, USMC, AES-42.
- WO Joel E. King, USMC, AES-42.
- Capt. Ralph Martin, USMC, HqSq AirFMFLant.
- Lt. Howe A. Stidger, USMCR (NAV), MAG-14.

BON VOYAGE

- 2d Lt. John W. Himes, USMCR, MACS-11, VMT-1 AirFMFLant.
- 1st Lt. Charles E. Gocke, Jr., USMC, MAG-11, 2 MAW, Camp Lejeune, N. C.
- WO Ben (n) Anello, USMC, AES-41, resumed enlisted status.
- Col. Maurice T. Ireland, USMC, AES-46, Camp Lejeune, N. C.
- Major Elton Mueller, USMC, HqSq AirFMFLant, Quantico, Va.
- Lt. A. G. Fischer, USMC, MACG-1, Quantico, Va.

—By William C. Wygant

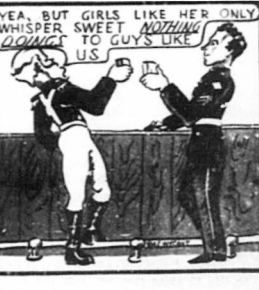
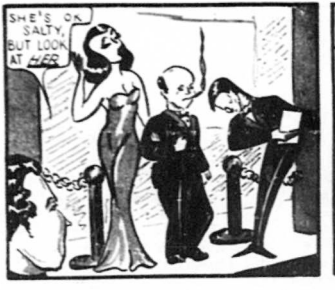
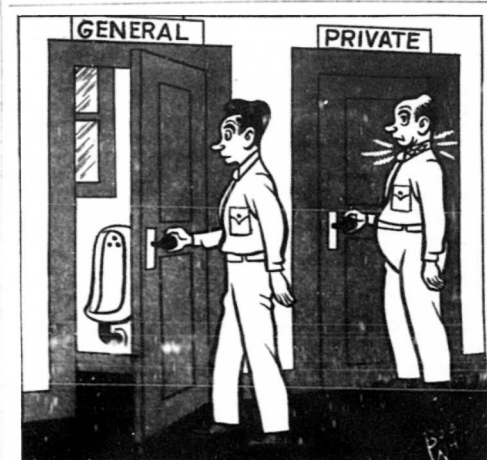
DISPENSARY

- To Sgt. and Mrs. F. R. Palermo, baby boy.
- To Pfc. and Mrs. W. P. Jackson, baby boy.
- To Sgt. and Mrs. R. E. Stevens, baby girl.
- To T. Sgt. and Mrs. D. H. Smith, baby girl.
- To PFC and Mrs. E. A. Risley, a baby girl.
- To S. Sgt. and Mrs. E. J. Ceasar, baby boy.
- To Pvt. and Mrs. I. D. Jones, a baby boy.
- To S. Sgt. and Mrs. C. F. Long, baby girl.

Schedule of Divine Service

Protestant	Community Church.
9:45—Sunday School at Cherry Point School.	Catholic
9:00—Divine Worship at Station Chapel.	6:45, 8:45, 12:00 Mass at Station Chapel.
9:00—Divine Worship at Community Church.	Confessions Saturday 16:00-17:00 and 19:30-21:00.
9:45—Young People's Meeting at Cherry Point School.	6:00—Mass at Community Church.
9:00—Evening Divine Worship at Cherry Point School.	Daily Mass at 6:30 in Catholic Wing of Station Chapel.
	Perpetual Novena Devotions Tuesday at 19:30.

*A special bus leaves MOQ at 6:15 for Havalock via MEMQ and returns to the station via the same route immediately following the close of Sunday School.



Flyers Trounce Norfolk Navy Gridders 26 to 6

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 4—Cherry Point Coach, Capt. Ed Berry, cleared the "Flyers" bench this afternoon, sending 37 players onto the gridiron, as the "Flying Leathernecks" scored a 26 to 6 victory over the Norfolk Naval Station eleven before 2,100 excited, screeching spectators.

And there was good reason for the blue-clad Navy spectators to shout themselves hoarse, for statistics belie the keen, competitive action that took place.

Scoring two touchdowns in the final five minutes, Cherry Point put on ice a game that possibly could have ended in defeat for the victors in the third quarter.

With the game less than two minutes old, Ronny Langevin attempted to quick kick from the Norfolk 18 yard stripe. However, the kick was blocked and the "Flyer" back, Phil Secrist, recovered on the 15. A line buck and a pass got the Marines nowhere, and a pass, intended for Austin Shoemaker, was intercepted on the three by Langevin, thus ending momentarily a scoring threat.

Howard Eades intercepted a Norfolk pass five plays later and returned the oval to the Norfolk 37. Despite two five-yard penalties, the victors moved the ball to the 18, where they lost possession on downs. Ross Estes and Ralph Guzo knocked down 9 yards in two end sweeps, but a bad pass from center, which was recovered on the Norfolk five by John Minick, put the "Flyers" back in scoring position once again. Secrist swung around end to the one and then backed through the middle for the initial score. Leonard Robbins' try for the point was wide of the uprights.

Guzzo took the kickoff on his own 15 and returned to the 37. Unable to gain a foot in three running plays, Estes punted to Robbins who snake-kipped his way back to the Cherry Point 45. Arnold Davis picked up five off tackle, and a five yard offside penalty against the Sailors gave the locals a first down as the quarter ended.

Herbie Gholson, "Flyer" scab-back, promptly notched another first down with a wide end sweep to the Norfolk 26. Frank Wallington piked up three set of tackle, and the stage was then set for the second "Flyer" tally. Fading back to the Norfolk 37, Gholson cocked his arm and let loose an aerial that hit its mark—End Neil Ward who had cotten behind the secondary and was waiting for the pickin in the end zone. Robbins' placement was good, and the "Flyers" led 13-0.

Twice before half time Cherry Point recovered Norfolk fumbles only to be held in check by the spirited rock-ribbed Norfolk forwards. Against Ft. Benning two weeks ago, the "Flyers" passing attack was very impotent and their ground gaining plays were anything but spectacular. Introduction of a new tailback, Pat Petrus, this afternoon plus the pepped-up running and passing of Secrist, Quinn, Gholson, Robbins and Davis, made the "Flyers" look like an entirely new ball club. Petrus, a hard-hitting, swivel hipped back, broke away for several first downs in the last half, but not before the Sailors had made things hot for Cherry Point.

After the second half kickoff, Cherry Point drove from their own 23 to Norfolk's 33, only to lose possession on a fumble. An exchange of punts, and Harold Lau punted to Estes on the Norfolk 20. The mighty mite (155 pounds) cut for the sidelines, picked up five blockers and sped 80 yards for a touchdown. Estes' kick was blocked.

Cherry Point advanced the ball to the 42 after moving from the 15.

and Robbins punted out of bounds on the Norfolk 30.

For the remainder of the third quarter, and the first 10 minutes of the final period, the two teams seemed to be staging a punting duel to see which club could drive the opposition deeper into its own territory.

With Petrus, Robbins and Secrist advancing the ball off tackle, around end and through the air, the "Flyers" staged a 55-yard sustained drive with less than five minutes to play, which was climaxed by Petrus' 40 yard gallop, behind excellent blocking, into pay dirt. Robbins' kick was good, and the locals leaped into a 20-6 lead.

Estes returned the kickoff to the Norfolk 30, and on the first play—an attempted pass—the Sailors fumbled. Gholson recovered on the 35, and with Davis picking up 20 yards in two cracks off tackle, Gholson romped across from the 10 yard line, after first making five on an off tackle slant. Robbins' kick was blocked.

A 23 yard return of the kickoff by Estes to the Norfolk 25 gave the Norfolk gamemasters the ball with less than a minute to play. In hopes of tallying one more six-pointer they resorted to the old Statue of Liberty play, only to fumble on the 17. Brett Roueche recovered the fumble as the gun sounded, ending the game.

Under Almar 89 the "Flyers" will lose such stars as Carol Cox, Roy Bailey, Gene Thompson, Austin Shoemaker, and George Reinbacher and John Quinn. But, today's contest, in which every player was used, produced some material which will capably fill the empty shoes.

Cherry Point's "watch charm guards," Frances Clark and Reinbacher, lived up to their nickname this afternoon. Their tackling was vicious and their line and down field blocks were bone crushing. Gene Thompson turned in another fine job at center and tackles, John Kreamchek and Minick, and ends, Shoemaker and John "Chief" Flynn, were dynamite on cleats.

At Campbell Field tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, the "Flyers" play host to the Jacksonville Naval Air Station crew, a team that last year dumped the Marine 21-0.

Stamford of the Colonial League now boasts a roster including five Negroes, more than any club in O. B. The newcomers are Pitcher Al Preston, New York Black Yankees; Pitchers Fred Sheppard and Andres Pullize and Shortstop Carlos Santiago, Atlanta Black Yankees. The first Negro to make the grade with the Bombers was Roy Lee, obtained from the Newark Eagles. A sixth colored star, Johnny Halth, was released after losing his first start.

When Ralph Kiner hit a homer off Howie Pollett of the Cardinals at St. Louis in August, the Pirate slugger completed the cycle of getting one or more round-trippers in each National League park for the second straight year. This is believed to be a record for a player in his second season. (Sporting News)

PLAYER OF WEEK

Said Capt. Ed Berry, "Flyer" grid tutor, following last Saturday's win over the Norfolk Naval Station eleven: "Ole 'Shoe' (end, Austin Shoemaker) and Quinn (back, John Quinn) looked mighty good today, so let's use 'em both as the Player of the Week. . . . Both boys donned Cherry Point football equipment last week for the last time. . . . Under Almar 89, the gridders will return to civilian life in the near future. . . . Hampered somewhat by the nose guard he was wearing, Quinn, nevertheless, turned in an excellent performance. . . . He gained 55 yards in 10 molskein carries, an average of 5.5 yards per try. . . . His tackles were low and hard, and his blocking was devastating. . . . 'Shoe', in addition to being on the receiving end of many a "Flyer" aerial, was involved in more than one end run. . . . But, very few of the sweeps, no matter what kind of interference was leading the ball carrier, got by this 155 pounds. . . . Quinn, 175 pounds, 5'9" in height, hails from Philadelphia, Pa. . . . Packing his 185 pounds on 6'2" frame, "Shoe" comes from Baltimore, Md.

INTRAMURALS

If the AES-46 touch football team continues at its present pace, they're definitely headed for their second intramural football championship in as many years.

Last week the Engineering boys notched two wins: 63-15 over MACG-1, and 45-13 over VMT-1. In other contests, VMT-1 topped VMP-531, 20-6; VMP-122 dragged a close one to VMR-252, 13-6; MACG-1 was bumped by VMR-252, 33-19; and VMP-531 stopped VMP-122, 19-0.

Team	Won	Lost
AES-46	4	2
MR-252	4	2
VMT-1	4	2
MACG-1	2	3
VMP-531	2	4
VMP-122	0	4

Handball

MACG-1, like AES-46, is headed for another championship. The Ground Controllers are leading in both singles and doubles in handball and, as opponents are finding out, are "hot cookies to handle." AES-46 and VMT-1 dropped lopsided games to MACG-1, but HqSq Sta. gave them a hard-fought-for win, losing 22-20.

In doubles competition, AES-41 and MACG-1 took the measure of HqSq, and AES-46 handily. AES-46 bounced back and won over HqSq, in three tough games, while MACG-1 won on a forfeit over VMT-1.

Team	Won	Lost
AES-41	2	0
AES-46	1	0
VMT-1	0	1
MACG-1	2	0
AES-41	1	0
AES-46	1	1
VMT-1	0	1
HqSq	0	2

Volleyball

When scores and statistics were tabulated after last week's intramural volleyball tilts, MACG-1 and VMT-1 were tied for first place, at the expense of VMP-531, HqSqSta., AES-46 and VMR-252.

Team	Won	Lost
MACG-1	5	1
VMT-1	5	1
VMP-531	4	2
HqSqSta.	3	3
VMR-252	1	5
VMP-531	0	6

Intramural Standings

Team	Total Pts
MACG-1	15
VMT-1	15
VMP-531	3
VMR-252	1
VMP-222	0
HqSq	0
SMS-14	0
Ho So-11	0
VMP-114	0
VMP-225	0
VMP-122	0
VMT-1	0
VMP-531	0
HqSq ZMAW	0

Team	STATION
AES-46	3
HqSqSta	0
AES-41	0
AES-41	0
MACG-11	0

Speaking of Sports

By Jimmy Cross

We won't bother taking space to enumerate on last week's Florida Predictions that backfired, but merely say—in very small print—it was disastrous. . . . Despite the fact that all eleven Eastern pickings turned out as predicted, the remaining four sectional territories produced "bad ones" for a weekly percentage of .65, and a seasonal average of .71 per cent. . . . Perhaps the two major upsets were Northwestern's one-point, 27-25, win over UCLA, and North Carolina's severe trouncing at the hand of Texas, 54-0. . . . However, we'll let by-gones be by-gones—a dig in for another try—this time with two crucial balls. . . . It's a toss-up for the "Game of the Week" between Duke and Navy and the Yale-Columbia game tomorrow afternoon in New York City. . . . The "Blue Devils" from Durham have been holding tight to the victory taut for the past two weeks, while Navy has been on the short side of scores for the last two Saturdays. . . . Yale and Columbia take to the gridiron tomorrow with unblemished records. . . . Both teams are boasting of prospective All-Americans, halfbacks Kusserow and Rossides of Columbia and ball toters Jackson and Nadheray of Yale. . . . Duke gets the nod over Navy and from here, Columbia looks better than Yale—but not by more than one six-pointer, perhaps even one lonely point. . . .

EAST: Army over Illinois (close), Brown over Rhode Island State, Cornell will have to play heads-up ball to get past Colgate, Penn will squeeze by Dartmouth, Penn State over Fordham, Holy Cross will halt Villanova, Duke over Navy, Temple will take the measure of Syracuse and Columbia (and this one is, Oh! so close) over Yale.

MIDWEST: Indiana (in an 'Old Fashioned Hoosier Skirmish') will barely get by Iowa, Iowa State over Nebraska, Kansas over South Dakota State, Michigan over Pitt, Minnesota (in another battle of the bulls) over Northwestern, Southern California over Ohio State, Notre Dame over Purdue (and may the Lord have pity on the "Boilermakers"), and Wisconsin will slip by California.

SOUTH: Alabama over Duquesne, Auburn (watch this one) over Florida, Georgia Tech to take VMI, Georgia over Kentucky, North Carolina (mad as homeless hornets) over Wake Forest, North Carolina State over Clemson, Tennessee over Chattanooga, Mississippi can and probably will top Vanderbilt's skein of victories, Harvard should have little trouble with Virginia, West Virginia over Waynesburg and William and Mary over Virginia Tech.

SOUTHWEST: Arkansas (another game to keep your eye on) over Baylor, Missouri over Colorado, LSU (supposedly "loaded") over Texas A. & M., Rice will jump Tulane, the mighty Texas "Longhorns" will quickly rout Oklahoma and Tulsa will triumph over Texas Tech.

FAR WEST: Oregon State (in a game that will cause many grid followers much consternation) over Idaho, College of the Pacific over San Diego State, Stanford over Santa Clara, UCLA (this, too, will cause many a football follower to drown his sorrow in drink) over Oregon and Washington over St. Marys.

If, for the third straight week, we're proven wrong to such a great extent, there'll be only one alternative—that is to devise a new method of prognosticating. . . . And with that thought in mind, we'll turn to the old ouija board or else begin holding seances under the influence of strong cigar smoke.

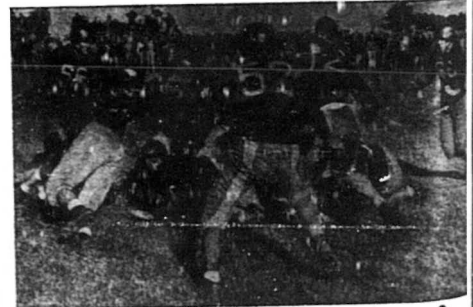
BOX AND STATISTICS

Cherry Point	Norfolk
Shoemaker	LE
Kreamchek	LT
Clark	LG
Thompson	C
Reinbacher (c)	RG
Musick	RT
Flynn	RB
Eades	QB
Quinn (c)	LB
Secrist	RE
Robbins	FB
	(c) Guzo

Score by quarters:	1	2	3	4	Total
Norfolk	0	0	6	0	6
Cherry Point	6	10	13	26	55

Averages:	Cherry Point:	Norfolk:
Points	13.75	0.6
Yards	12.75	0.6
First Downs	11	1
Passing	9	0
Running	2	0
Kickoff	4	0
Penalties	0	0
Shooting	291	0
Loss	11	0
Pass Tries	10	0
Completed	5	0
Yards	102	0
Intercepted By	2	0
Punts	2	0
Average	22	0
Returned	2	0
Yards	54	0
Fumbles	4	0
Returned	0	0
Yards	0	0
Off Recovered	6	0
Returned	0	0
Penalty Yards	60	0
Yards Gained Rushing	291	0
Yards Gained Passing	102	0
Yards Gained Penalties	0	0
Total Yards Gained	393	0

TRY AGAIN BOYS



NOSE AND ALL. Cherry Point guard, George Reinbacher, buried in a ball carrier's jersey, stops the opposition for no reason. Cherry Point players in the picture are: Thompson (51), Robbins (52), Shoemaker (52), Minick (72) and Bailey (66).