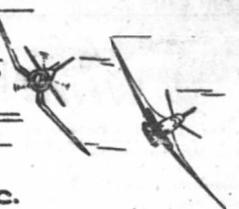




CHERRY POINT The Windsock



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

Vol. 4, No. 34 PUBLISHED WEEKLY—CIRCULATION 5000 14 November 1947

POINT MARINES VIEW MASSIVE 172nd BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS

Stage Celebrities, Dunham Ork, Cake Cutting Make Gala Evening

Cherry Point, Nov. 11th—No birthday celebrated in the past at Cherry Point ever compared with the events which began early yesterday and ended at 10:30 this morning, commemorating the 172nd Marine Corps Birthday. Glorious memories will exist forever, thousands of words have and will be spoken, and pages could be written—all relating to the wonderful job done by Special Services Department, the Bakery, Messhalls, AES-46 Flight Section, Officers and Enlisted Men's Clubs, Station Photo Lab, Public Information Office, the press and numerous individuals who worked tirelessly towards a successful ending.

A summary of the day's events proves that while it was a declared holiday, many worked from dawn until the wee hours today setting the stage for the most gala celebration in the history of this Marine Corps Air Station.

Shortly after 0800 the Station Bakery started delivery on the fourteen special cakes that were baked and decorated for the occasion. Four of these were huge, with a base cake of almost thirty-five inches in diameter and five inches in height. From these the above tiers graduated in five other individual cakes reaching a beautiful peak. These four special cakes were ordered and purchased by the Staff NCO Club, Officer's Club and two for the mammoth celebration at the Drill Hall. Larger or more fancier cakes would seldom be seen anywhere. Pure butter was used as a basis for the cake and the icing, colorful and decorative, had an all-Crisco base. Ten smaller but just as truly gorgeous cakes were made for the messhalls—on for each Wing. Eighteen bakers worked the entire weekend, day and night, to ready their wares by the Monday deadline.

At precisely 1214 an R4D winged into the Air Station traffic pattern enroute from Washington, D. C. Seconds later a very celebrated cargo unloaded at the VSL area by Operations. Sonny Dunham and his entire entourage of popular music makers stepped onto Cherry Point soil to help in celebrating the planned festivities. It was the second time that the Dunham combo has played here for a Marine Corps Birthday event. They were greeted by LtColonel John T. L. D.

Gabbert, Special Service Officer, Captain Tom "H" Mann, Education Officer, members of the press and Station photographers. Camera bulbs popped, questions were asked, stories exchanged and it was noted that Sonny was sincerely delighted to be here to display his talented musicians including his own educated trombone and trumpet for the dancing pleasure of the party-bound Marines.

Two hours and sixteen minutes later (1430) a second R4D bound from the heart of the New York City entertainment world, landed gently and disposed of its preceding troupe. All volunteers from the stages and present shows on New York's theatre row, and headed by the aimable, distinguished Bill Carver, Copy Editor of the New York Daily News, the cast included delicious feminine pulchritude, a diversified group of female and male singers, dancers, acrobats and showmen. Peggy Alexander, rich in personality and loaded with marked beauty, turned the tables on the Marines by standing on the parking ramp going through a series of whistles, wolf-cries and endearing remarks especially to what she quoted as "the cute members of the flight crew!"

A crowd of sixteen hundred of officers, enlisted men and their families had crammed into the Station (Cont. on P. 2, Col. 3)

Major Carl Speaks At Armistice Day Celebrations



—Photo by PFO, MCAS
Major Marion Carl

Armistice Day, 11 November 1947, was celebrated in New Bern at the United Service Organizations' Club on East Front Street. Meeting at the club early Tuesday morning, members of the American Legion Post in New Bern, the VFW Post in New Bern, and various other veterans of World War Two from this area held commemorative ceremonies in honor of the dead and living veterans of the "war in which our fathers fought," World War One.

Major Marion Carl, jet speed ace, made the principal address of the day at the assembled war vets. His subject, "Jet Aircraft and Aviation Progress" held the keen attention of his audience for the full fifteen minutes he spoke. Sitting with Major Carl at the speakers' table were MajGen. Wallace and BrigGen. Miller, ComGen. AirFMPLant, Second MarAirWing, Bases, and ComGen. Station respectively. Accompanying the Generals and Maj. Carl were Col. Hayne D. Boyden and LtCol. C. H. Hayes, Major Louis L. Frank, and Captain Grover C. McClure Jr.

Congressman Graham A. Barden also spoke to the assembly after Cherry Point's Commanding Generals acknowledged their introductions. He congratulated the veterans upon securing such distinguished personalities as MajGen. Wallace and BrigGen. Miller for the Armistice Day Program.

Despite a monotonous November rain an estimated 300 veterans and military personnel attended the ceremonies which began with the singing of the first verse of the "Star Spangled Banner." At the conclusion of the honoraries, all hands sang the first verse of "America." A barbecue at the New Bern Ball Park was well attended by the Generals, the Station Band, all military personnel, and the veterans.

Dress Blue Inspection

Not to be outdone by the recent, excellent parade staged by MAG-11, MACG-1 went all out in their inspection and parade late Friday afternoon at Cushman Field. The inspection began at approximately 1330 with LtColonel R. O. Bisson, Group Commanding Officer and Lt. Colonel R. B. Hurst, Group Executive Officer closely scrutinizing the two hundred and fifty enlisted men and officers participating in the gigantic affair.

Most impressive was the fact that for the first time since the end of World War II, an inspection and parade in full dress uniform was conducted here at Cherry Point. Although the skies were grey and the sun seldom appeared, it wasn't cold and the battalion displayed the true grandeur and color of the Corps as the new-issue Blues came into wholesale review for the initial peacetime appearance here.

Many automobiles completely lined and blocked "F" Street and the area surrounding the Post Exchange Press Shop, swimming pool and rear of the Drill Hall as hundreds of spectators hemmed the edges of the large Cushman Field to witness this colorful eye-catching event. Aside from the fact that MACG-1 attracted huge crowds of families and friends of officer and enlisted personnel, civilian and Marine personnel working in the surrounding area were (Cont. on P. 5, Col. 3)

Navy Band Takes To Air

SRA)—The nationally famous U. S. Navy Band is again featured on the air with a new series of weekly Navy radio programs on a coast-to-coast network.

The programs offer popular, classical and march music, as well as a brief talk by a top-ranking naval officer on some phase of naval life in the interest of recruiting. Speaker on the first broadcast was Rear Admiral J. W. Roper, USN, Deputy Chief of Naval Personnel. The band is under the direction of Lieutenant Commander Charles Brendler, USN. The programs are broadcast from 10:00 to 10:30 a.m. (E.S.T.) each Saturday.

Marine Killed In Auto Crash

Lorely, Md., Nov. 8th—Private William J. Dorgan was injured fatally today in a tragic automobile accident while six other Air Station men were injured and an eighth man survived without a scratch. The eight enlisted men, all attached to units at Cherry Point's Marine Corps Air Station, left Cherry Point late Friday evening to enjoy the four day holiday period in New York and rolled merrily along until the accident occurred early today.

The vehicle, a borrowed Station Wagon, apparently skidded on the wet pavement of the Pulaski Highway and was completely demolished. The side of the automobile was ripped off when the vehicle crashed through the guard rail.

The six injured Marines who were treated at local hospitals were:

Corp. Vincent Shearin, 19, of New York; driver of the Station Wagon; Pvt. Thomas C. Baker, Jr., 18, of St. Louis, cuts and bruises; Pvt. Edward J. Paris, 18, Passaic, N. J., cuts and body bruises; Corp. Gene C. Brown, 19, of Newton, Mass., multiple lacerations of head, arms and hands; Pvt. J. F. Bovenst, 19, Leominster, Mass., multiple lacerations, and Pvt. Eugene R. Martin, 18, Temperance, Mich., fractured leg. Pvt. Donald S. Aland, 19, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was the eighth occupant and the only enlisted man to escape any injuries.

The deceased Private Dorgan was attached to Headquarters Squadron, Marine Corps Air Station and further assigned to Special Services Department as a Clerk in the Hostess House. Dorgan had been serving in this capacity for the past two months. It was his duties, among others, to place all reservations for consideration, check in and out the guests and, general office duties. A telephone call to Miss Anne V. R. Bean, Manager of the Hostess House, indicated that all other employees were shocked by the tragedy.

Nine Hole Golf Course to Open 22nd

Special Services Department announced today that the Cherry Point Golf Course, or at least nine of the contemplated eighteen holes, will open for business on December 22nd of this month. Hampered by weather for the past few months and the usual difficulty in obtaining materials, Special Services has done an excellent job to ready the first nine holes by this month. When the full eighteen holes are opened to the public, military personnel and their bonafide guests, next year, it will be a golf course to end all golf courses.

The pro shop will contain many items quite necessary to the golfer and Bill will always be on hand to aid the new "duffer" in gaining points and knowledge for the "know-how" of becoming an expert. You will be delightfully surprised at the reasonable rates. Eventually all players will necessarily have to become club members and a membership fee will be invoked from the outset but for the present time the following chart will indicate the temporary minimum fees to be charged.

Per person (military)—Monday thru Friday—50c per day.
Per person (military)—Saturday and Sunday—75c per day.
(Cont. on P. 2, Col. 4)

Family Hospital Marks First Year

Amidst the elaborate preparation for the Marine Corps Birthday, a very important local anniversary was almost unintentionally overlooked. On Tuesday, 4 November, 1947, the Family Hospital, MCAS, Cherry Point completed one full year of service to the officer and enlisted personnel and their families. Under the guidance of Captain T. L. Allman, Officer in Charge of the Dispensary, with LtComdr. Thelma Morris, Chief Nurse of the Dispensary; and Lt. (jg) F. L. Howe, the Ward Medical Officer of the Family Hospital, as Dr. Allman's assistants, this particular unit of the Dispensary boasts an unusually perfect record.

these figures straight, recording and logging them for makeup of present reports and for historical facts of the past.

Altogether the Family Hospital treated a total of 11,401 outpatients in the year ending 4 November and these treatments fanned over (Cont. on P. 2, Col. 5)

After reading through the sheafs of papers, more commonly known as vital records, it is easy to understand why many women and few calculators are needed to keep

Anyone desiring guest accommodations at the Hostess House during the Christmas Holidays will please make their reservations as soon as possible with Miss Anne V. R. Bean, Hostess. Call 8156 to place all reservations. If reservations cannot be met, please make the cancellation as soon as possible so that someone else may have your accommodations.



THE WINDSOCK is published weekly by and for personnel of Marine Corps Air Base, Cherry Point, North Carolina.

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BrigGeneral IVAN W. MILLER COMDGEN 2ND MARAIRWING
LtColonel JOHN T. L. GABBERT COMDGEN USMCAS
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CORP. WILLIAM GESNER Reporter
PFC. WILLIAM WYANT Artist-Reporter
PFC. RICHARD RUNGE Reporter

WINDSOCK Phone 3273; CHERRY POINT DAILY NEWS Phone 5201

THE WINDSOCK is published in compliance with Letter of Instruction No. 1300, dated 14 August, 1945. It is printed by the Richardson Printing Company, New Bern, North Carolina, and is financed by the Station Special Services Department from unappropriated Welfare and Recreation funds at the direction of the Air Station Recreation Council. Circulation is 5,000 copies per issue.

THE WINDSOCK accepts no advertising. All pictures used are Air Station Photo Lab pictures unless otherwise credited.

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ANALYZE YOURSELF

There isn't a Marine existing in the present day Corps that couldn't derive at least one personal suggestion from this editorial therefore, it is dedicated to all but particularly to all of us here at Cherry Point. Since the end of the recent war it has become the habit, not the custom, for each individual bearing the insignia of the U. S. Marine to become lax and sloppy in appearance, discipline, duty and full utilization of time—especially where it concerns the government.

The Commanding Generals of AIRFMFLANT, 2ndMar-AirWing, MarCorpsAirStation and Commander, MarCorps-AirBases have noted with misgivings these many discrepancies on the part of enlisted and officer personnel. It is hoped that all have the scope to take such advice that has been published through various orders and memorandums and through this, our Station newspaper and, that corrective measures will be made by the individuals themselves before it becomes necessary for more serious steps to be taken.

After noting the enthusiasm displayed by new and old Marines at the celebration of our 172nd birthday, it is hard to fully understand why just a few apparently fail to observe what is expected of them. Recently on a liberty over a weekend in Washington, D. C., headquarters of the U. S. Marine Corps, I noted with disgust, the wilful and sad display of the uniform as worn by several Marines in the capitol of our great nation. One youngster had stuffed his garrison cap in his trouser pants and his blouse flared with the rather strong breezes. Bringing his neglect to his attention only agitated him. If one does feel the necessity to maintain complete comfort and the military restrictions involved with the uniform why, instead of disgracing the Corps, not a complete outlay of civilian clothing—even these should be worn with a sense to appearance.

More recently a personnel inspection of several hundred men displayed poor tailoring of uniforms, dirty, wrinkled clothing, misfits, unshined footwear and a definite need for a tidier care to hair and shaves. Unlike the proud men of the pre-war Marine Corps, present privates first class and corporals lack any pride whatsoever, evidently, in proving to the civilian public that they hold those rates—by an act of the American Congress because at least twenty percent failed to display those stripes and, further, gave very weak excuses as to the reasons they were not sewn on.

Needless to say, the first comments made by many will be, "I knew that they would print that darn stuff in this column" but I, as your Managing Editor, only hope I can impress upon you the fact that we would much rather use this space for other features or in commending you lads. When a small percentage pulls the boners, everyone suffers.

The laxity doesn't rest with the lower rated men either. Sergeants and certain officer personnel today obviously feel that they're guilty of infringing on the individual's liberties and rights if they attempt to take corrective measures and yet, none are fulfilling their contracts to the U. S. government if these petty or enlarged faults are permitted to continue to grow and multiply. Everyone is paid by the month—not the hour and it is your individual duty to be working for your country on a 24 hour basis.

Do the following things and you will be a respected Marine and a useful American citizen:

- Wear the uniform proudly and properly—it's the best of all services.
Have your hair cut according to military specifications—not yours or the barber's.
Shave your face and bathe your body—cleanliness is health plus.
Salute officers, not occasionally but always—you are saluting a uniform, tradition and a government—that salute will be returned with respect.
Respect your senior NCOs and officers—you will obtain similar ratings in the future and hope for the same respect.

Point Marines View Gala 172nd Celebrations

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

Theatre by 1915. At exactly 1920 the house lights dimmed and the long but excellent show began. As the curtains flared open a spotlight revealed an empty stage except that the American flag stood proudly on the left side of the massive stage. Miss Emily Fuller triumphantly sang the Star Spangled Banner while the entire audience arose and maintained utter silence. By the way, Emily is known nationally for not only her soprano voice but also because she twice held the U. S. Table Tennis Championship and has written a popular book titled, "Top Notch Table Tennis". During the war she sang with the American Theatre Wing Stage Shows.

Following Miss Fuller, still off-stage, came the New York University quartet featuring Stanley Weiler, Gilbert Graham, Russell Kiesling and William Martin. Paying tribute to the Marine Corps, they vocalized numerous songs which thousands of Marines have sung down through the years. Bert Stanley, the first appearing act, drew many curtain calls and along with Peggy Alexander, held onto the title of most popular and well-liked entertainer of the evening. He rendered "Song of the Vagabonds", "Swanee", "April Showers" and others as the audience called him back time after time. Peggy Alexander will probably be the "dream-bait" of all attending Marines for days to come. Vivacious, pretty, petite—she captivated the hearts of all present by her unending stream of energy, superlative ability to entertain and her "audience-participation" act. Next came Miss Phyllis Whills, the female Edgar Bergen and her able assistant, Gabby Redwood, a native of California and Sugar Jones whose family tree originated in Brooklyn. Singer Emily Fuller, the "Star Spangled" gal, returned for several tunes and Jill Storey expounded a variety of tunes in a mellow, contralto voice. The NYU Varsity Quartet took over and made a favorable impression with their superb harmonizing on such numbers as, "Girl of My Dreams", "The Whiffenpoof Song" and others. A tip top tapper from Hollywood flew into New York last Thursday and accepted an invitation to show the Marines what's what in the way of fancy stepping. She, Martha Winters, awed the audience with her feet feet. Tamara and Thomas, an exciting dance team were next with their colorful dance routine. The Queen of Satire, Elizabeth Talbot-Martin, came on in the 16th act with her impressions and had them rolling in the aisles.

Until this point, and purposely so, we have neglected to mention the MC, Miss Sally Rowe, familiar to war-time Marines of Cherry Point. She rollicked through the presentation like a veteran and outdid such personalities as Martha Raye and Joan Davis. Her witty patter and old jokes between the acts highlighted the entire evening.

The huge theatre crowd swelled the already large Drill Hall gathering at 2130 and although the "hall" was somewhat chilly, it soon warmed to the rhythmic conquests of Sonny Dunham and his ork. More than 2,500 Marines, their girls, wives and guests (female) from Kingston and Greenville swelled the hall and danced continuously until festivities ceased at 0030. This was interrupted briefly at 230 by the very impressive ceremony produced by Special Services. Captain E. C.

Golf Course Opening Soon

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

Civilian guests—Monday thru Friday—\$1.50 per day. Civilian guests—Saturday and Sunday—\$2.00 per day. Golf clubs will be issued free at the Pro Shop but members must supply all their other needs and, it is vital that Identification cards be presented before stepping out onto the nine hole golf course. Golf enthusiasts have long hoped and clamored for a smooth course. Cherry Point may soon boast one of the best in the business and a large crowd of energetic golfers are expected to be on hand at the grand opening at 0800, November 22nd, 1947.

Kicklighter and Pfc. Jimmy Crum as commentators for the evening outshined any and all of the popular network announcers. The program highlighted the activities of all Marine Divisions, Air Wings, Groups, Squadrons, Corps and FMF during the recent World War II. Twelve Marines in Dress Blues plus a colorful color guard paid further tribute to these honored Marines. The thirty minute program was broadcast over station WHIT and the Tobacco Network, affiliated with the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Keen interest was definitely displayed when, at approximately 2250, Major General William J. Wallace, Commanding General of AIRFMFLANT and 2ndMARAIRWing stepped down from the Drill Hall stage and cut the huge cake in the traditional Marine Corps style. Assistance was given during this ceremony by the general's aide, 1stLt. K. B. Witte. Brigadier General Ivan W. Miller, Commanding General, Marine Corps Air Station and Commander, Marine Corps Air Bases, read the annual message to all Marines. All Marines were especially honored by the surprise visit of Major General Field Harris, Director of the Division of Aviation.

Sonny Dunham and his orchestra took to the airwaves for another thirty minute period from 2300 until 2330 and, Cherry Point was truly spotlighting the history of the Marine Corps for a full sixty minute period, via WHIT, last night. Pfc. Jimmy Crum has a speaking voice and a microphone ease which will long be remembered by all in attendance. The WINDSOCK staff pays special tribute to one of its members and predicts a very bright future to a very young man.

Similar programs were featured at both the Officer's Club and Staff NCO Club. Approximately 550 people were in attendance at the "O" Club while the guessed attendance at the Staff NCO Club ranged at 425. The "O" Club featured the music of the Station Orchestra while the Staff NCO Club presented the smooth rhythms of Johnny Archer, his band and vocalist Mary Stevens' Miss Rhodes Island of 1946. Programs, which featured the attendance of Generals Wallace, Field Harris and Miller, highlighted the activities at both clubs.

We, of the Windsock staff, can best summarize this lengthy review by stating—"Congratulations to all hands for a job well done!"

Detroit (AFPS)—The famous white charger ridden by Emperor Hirohito during the war is here for a long period of rest.

Hatsushimo (white frost), now 20 years old, has been on an almost constant round of American Legion membership drives and appearances at veteran's hospitals and fairs.

Hatsushimo was offered to Gen. Douglas MacArthur at the close of the war.

Family Hospital Serves All

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

A variety of more than a dozen different types. These included, among others: Dermatology, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, General Medicine, Gynecology, Minor Surgery, Neuropsychiatry, Obstetrics, Pediatrics, Inoculations, Physiotherapy, and X-Ray treatments. Most of us would need a medical dictionary to determine the actual troubles involved in each of the above listed classes. 5,463 more patients received special examinations, the large majority of which were Laboratory and X-Ray examinations.

Proving that proper and prompt treatment of any illness or internal and external disorders, can prevent hospitalization, are the figures of hospital admissions (bed patients). In a twelve month period only 424 women and children entered the Family Hospital and remained under the care of doctors and nurses. Of these 313 cases were listed as Obstetrics and the balance were grouped among Pediatrics, general surgery, gynecology surgery and medical.

On the lighter side, even though it too is considered serious medical treatment, 236 babies were born to the military personnel of this station and since the first annual report was presented on November 4th, that figure has gone well over the 300 mark. These precious bundles of life, bringing happiness and joy (and work) into their parents' homes, prove, generally, to be hardy specimens and have an amazing ability to remain healthy—with the tender and efficient care administered by the Family Hospital.

Reviewing their first year, officials of the Family Hospital speak with pride and happy smiles when they relate their truly outstanding 365 day record and, particularly so because not a patient was lost—that is a record to beat! They sadden up slightly though when they remember while although a patient wasn't lost, an observe was. An anxious, fretting father passed out cold while nervously awaiting the outcome of child birth. He had to be aided to the reclining comfort of a sofa and it was soon discovered that he was suffering from food poisoning brought about by the absence of homecooking. Young expectant fathers take note—be careful if eating out and even more so if you attempt to concoct a mixture in your own kitchen! The Commissary still stocks a good supply of canned foods!

NAVY READIES RESCUE "EAR" FOR ACTION IN FOUR PACIFIC STATES

Monterrey, Calif.—The first of four long-range, underwater sound systems for locating air and ship survivors at sea will be installed by the Navy at this Pacific coast port.

The other stations will be installed at Point Arena, northwest of San Francisco, and in the Hawaiian Island group.

Known as "sofar," the station reported it picked up the sound of a bomb exploding under water 100 miles away.

In the rescue system, a bomb designed as standard equipment for survivors. It is exploded by air pressure after descending about one-half a mile.

The sound waves are picked up at the receiving station by recording equipment set off shore in deep water.

Navy researchers believe that "sofar" system's range will be doubled with improved equipment.



By Frances Howell

Here is some mighty good news for you who enjoyed Frank G. Slaughter's "In a Dark Garden". His new book, "The Golden Isle," is out of the press. The first person you will run into is one Dr. Michael Stone who discovers a little to late that he has been kidnapped! A villainous Scot, Adam Leigh by name, has trapped Michael into serving as the chief doctor in his Florida slave kingdom. Yes, the word is really slave, for there he breeds and trains his Negroes by the thousands. Another interesting angle in the old codger's scheme is Marian, his daughter-in-law, whom he plants on the same vessel with Michael while en route to his African depot. However, if Adam could have gazed into a crystal ball and foreseen the future he would never have—but then it's a little too early to let the cat out of the bag!

From "David the King" to the story of a great actress is the jump which Gladys Schmitt has made in her new novel, "Alexandra." Needless to say, it has been a very successful leap—and not in the dark! As a little girl Alexandra yearned to be a great actress, and that is just what she became. Even so, the distance between the cardboard stage of the high school auditorium and Broadway was long and rugged. Then just when she had reached the height of her fame she suddenly turned her back on it all. Why? So wondered Sophie Littman, Emmanuel Saltzman, Kenneth Ellery—and Phillip. Could it have been that the price of greatness proved to be a little too high? Perhaps you can answer this question after meeting Alexandra.

If someone should ask you who the master of the biographical novel is, your reply would undoubtedly be Irving Stone. He has just proved himself again with the publication of his new book, "Adversary in the House." First it was Vincent Van Gogh in "Lust for Life," then Jessie Benton Fremont in "Immortal Wife," and now Eugene V. Debs who led such a robust life. He dedicated himself to the cause of the working man—so much so that he couldn't find time to marry beautiful Gloria Weston whom he loved deeply. Years later along came Kate Metzler, a striking and determined woman, who married him—and turned out to be the adversary in his own house! To the very end, though completely devoted to him, Kate's opposition never wavered—nor did Gloria's love diminish. One could say truthfully—what a life!

In World War II there were 599,583 Marines, 98 per cent of Marine officers and 89 per cent of Marine enlisted men served overseas during the war. Of the total Marines in uniform there were 45,000 Women Reserves.

MEET CHERRY POINT

Sgt. John W. Brooks, formerly NCOIC of the Recreation Department, Special Services, enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve 14 January 1943. Three years later while with MADTTC at Memphis, Tenn., in January 1946, he entered the Regular Marine Corps.

Though serving through two and three-quarter active war years Sgt. Brooks never saw the "choppy seas". He spent three days at Cherry Point early in '43 and then joined VMSB-344 at Greenville, N. C. Training as rear gunner and radioman, Sgt. Brooks went to Newport, Arkansas with VMSB-344. The squadron broke up there and Brooks entered on the muster rolls of SMS-94 assigned to the Sgt. Major's office.

Liberty in Newport, Ark., and St. Louis on 7 1/2 twice a month made life "liveable" until the Newport base was decommissioned early in January 1946. Stocky built, hardy Sgt. Brooks then entered the Regulars during a short tour of duty at the Marine Air Detachment Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn. Page Field at Parris Island served as his last duty station before coming to Cherry Point in June of last year. While at Page field, he ran the P. X. and Beer Hall as a corporal.



Property sergeant of MACS-11 from June until January '47, Mr. Brooks (recently discharged under AIRMAR-89) joined Special Services last January. Still a corporal, he served as assistant NCOIC of the Recreation Department. Later he became NCOIC, Recreation and also back sergeant.

John and his wife, the former Miss Violet Austin of Beaufort, N. C., were residing in Beaufort until he received a job as projectionist in the Lowell Theatre, Syracuse, N. Y. Their son, John Jr., 9 1/2 pounds, was born 25 October 1947 in Beaufort.

There were six Marine combat divisions of approximately 20,000 men each; five Marine air wings; defense and anti-aircraft battalions, service and depot supply units as well as ships' detachments in World War II.

In the planned invasion of Japan, as revealed by General Marshall, all six Marine divisions were earmarked for the assault on the Japanese homeland.

HI-LIGHTS OF BRITE-LIGHTS BY DOT

Although the new shows are not living up to expectations the exception to this is the Al Jolson show. The always popular old-time trouper is rated high as the number six show the nation is listening to.

With the folding of the war-time U.S.O. the many service personnel at bases stateside, overseas, and hospitalized were fearful of no more shows. George Murphy of movie fame and president of the newly formed Veterans' Hospital Camp Shows Inc., has nicely taken care of this with the help of all show people. To name a few of the backers for this new organization, there are: the Actors' Equity, American Federation of Radio Artists, Negro Artists' Guild of America, ASCAP, Association of Theatrical Press Agents, and all the radio broadcasting companies. . . . A few of the outstanding records for the record collector are the Jolson Album naturally sung by Al himself; Chopin's Polonaise done by Jose Iturbi; Rachmaninoff Concerto No. 2 in C Minor with Artur Schnabel, Pianist and the NBC symphony orchestra; Boogie Woogie Blue Plate by Louis Jordan; and the folk song I'll Hold You in My Heart with Eddy Arnold and His Tennessee Plowboys. . . . Katherine Hepburn has once again taken a powder on the movies and has returned to the legitimate stage. The new starring vehicle is now in the planning stage and is being done by Elliot Nugent. . . . Spencer Tracy is to play the lead in the current stage hit "Edward My Son" when Metro starts filming this. . . . For the first time in quite a while an American made film will be shown at the annual Royal Command Performance before the Royal family of England. The picture is "The Bishop's Wife" and seeing it has as its stars English born David Niven and Cary Grant may have been a big deciding factor. . . . Rosalind Russell has a rough schedule set for herself for the starring role in "The Velvet Touch." In this picture, which has a 61 days shooting schedule, Miss Russell will work 59 days. One of her days of is for Thanksgiving, probably be the most looked for in quite some time. . . . As has been for the past two months the lead-off song on The Big Five once more is "Near You." Francis Craig not only hit a gold mine with that set himself up for future bookings at quite an increase. "I Wish I Didn't Love You So" has moved into the number two position and "I Wander Who's Kissing Her Now" taking over the third slot. "You Do," and "Freddin' and Fightin'" round out the hit songs of the nation for this week. . . . Looking a bit into the future two of the songs expected to reach the top include "Ballerina" done in the style only Vaughn Monroe can give you. "How Soon" featuring a new combo, Bing Crosby and the Carmen Cavallaro orchestra. . . . After doing summer stock through New England this past summer William Eytne returns to the screen as co-star with Barbara Britton in "Hard to Kill." . . . A new twist to the naming of new pictures was the Metro idea of having a contest to pick the title for the latest Clark Gable-Lana Turner picture. This movie formerly held the name "Homecoming." . . . RKO has something new to offer in the picture "The Arizona Ranger." This picture has as its co-star Tim Holt and his father Jack. . . . Trudy Marshall has signed as the fourth feminine lead in "The Fuller Brush Man." This picture already has Janet Blair, Adele Jergens and Hillary Brooks. . . . A picture that should draw quite a bit of interest if for no other reason than the title it has. "Every Girl Should Be Married." Having Cary Grant and Barbara Bel Geddes for top roles will help no end though. . . . Roy Rogers, top cowpoke on the Republic rancho, has just completed his latest Trucolor pic "Under California Skies." Roy is now in the East appearing in the rodeo with his horse Trigger. . . . San Antonio recently had a case of lurid posters advertising "for adults only." The posters consisted of nude men and women and were over five feet in height, and were advertising a picture "Souls in Pawn." School authorities ordered a search backed by the clergymen and police and succeeded in finding all the posters but no prints of the picture could be found. A warning was issued to all distributors to turn in any prints of this picture coming into their hands. . . . Hoagy Carmichael has taken over the radio spot vacated by Jean Sablon over CBS Sunday afternoon 5:30 to 5:45. . . . William L. Shirer has been signed to do a fifteen minute weekly news broadcast over Mutual network with a tentative Sunday evening spot. . . .



QUESTION: With football season drawing to a close, what teams do you think will be in the Rose Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Cotton Bowl and Orange Bowl?

Pfc. Norman Boudreau; Hdq. Sq. Station, Murov, N. J.—Rose Bowl; Michigan and Southern California; Cotton Bowl; LSU and Texas; Sugar Bowl; Georgia Tech, and Mississippi; Orange Bowl; Duke and Oklahoma A & M.

Sgt. Ben Stokes; MAO-1, Gladwater, Texas—Rose Bowl; Michigan and California; Cotton Bowl; SMU and Missouri; Sugar Bowl; Georgia Tech and Penn State; Orange Bowl; LSU and Boston College.

Pfc. Ronald Campbell; Hdq. Sq. Station, Phoenix, Arizona—Rose Bowl; Michigan and Southern California; Cotton Bowl; SMU and Oklahoma A & M; Sugar Bowl; Georgia Tech and Mississippi; Orange Bowl; Texas and Duke.

Mrs. Lillian Veal; Station Inspectors Office, Washington, D. C.—Rose Bowl; Notre Dame and Southern California; Sugar Bowl; Georgia Tech and Mississippi; Cotton Bowl; SMU and Texas; Orange Bowl; Duke and Texas A & M.

Mr. W. R. Luck; Telephone Office, Dallas, Texas—Rose Bowl; Southern California and Notre Dame; Cotton Bowl; SMU and Missouri; Sugar Bowl; Georgia Tech and LSU; Orange Bowl; Duke and Alabama.

Amphibian tanks, then known as "alligator tanks," were used by U. S. Marines back in 1924.

—By William C. Wygant

Schedule of Divine Service

PROTESTANT
Chaplain W. W. Winter
Chaplain J. K. Snelbaker

- 0945 Sunday School at Cherry Point School.
- 1000 Divine Worship at Station Chapel.
- 1100 Divine Worship at Community Church.
- 1815 Young People's Meeting at Community Church.
- 1930 Evening Divine Worship at Community Church.
- *A special bus leaves MOQ at 0915 for Havlock via MEMO and returns to the station via the same route immediately following the close of Sunday School.

CATHOLIC
Father F. J. Klech

- 0645, 0845, 1200 Mass at Station Chapel.
- 1000-1700 & 1930-2100 Saturday-Confessions.
- 0500 Mass at Community Church.
- 0630 Daily Mass in Catholic Wing of Station Chapel.
- 1930 Tuesday Perpetual Novena Devotions.

THE OLD SALT



Public Works News

By Mabel M. Rountree

The Public Works Department held a barbecue at Planners Beach Saturday, 1 November 1947, with approximately one hundred employees and guests present. The barbecue was delicious, and special praise is extended to Mr. Paul Fisher for his participation beyond the line of duty to make this occasion successful.

"Cowboy" Fore and some friends attended the Carolina-Tennessee football game at Chapel Hill this past week end.

Handy Simmons, janitor in the Public Works Administration Building and an employee of this department for the past four years, has been absent for the past week with an infected tooth. We miss our Handy man!

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Platt, Jr., of Morehead City, N. C., have recently moved into the Housing Project. Mr. Platt is in the Engineering Section. Welcome to Splinterville!

A baby alligator was found by an employee of the Forestry Section and presented to the girls in the Time Section. "Gertie" is now considered a member of the department, and spends her time sunbathing or sleeping in her tub or crawling around in the sand, seldom praising or complaining to her devoted attendants.

Mr. John O. Frye, Administrative Officer for the OinCC, is absent from the office on a business trip.

Mr. W. L. Crawford of the Electric Section celebrated another birthday Friday, 31 October 1947.

Have You Met—



Mr. Talmadge Benton, Chief Clerk, Station Supply Department (USMC).

Born 29 years ago in Raleigh, Mr. Benton attended Wake Forest College, leaving in 1938 to work for the State Government. After two years at this work, Mr. Benton decided to try the "easy life" of a banker, but two years was enough to show him the life of a banker was not all it was cracked up to be. About this time, the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point was looking for trained personnel so Mr. Benton came here to work. This was in October 1942. In November of the same year, he enlisted in the Marine Corps and was assigned duty as Chief Bookkeeper in the Navy Supply Department. Upon his discharge from the Corps in 1945, Mr. Benton was made acting Chief Clerk at Navy Supply (USMC) Department decided to employ civilians and Mr. Benton was selected for the role of Chief Clerk and has hung his hat there ever since. When he took over the job there were but a hand-full of civilians, all in the Laundry. Now there are over 200 civilian workers under his "wing". Mr. Benton is married and lives in the Housing Project. His hobbies are wide and varied, but he says he likes best hunting, fishing and all kinds of ball games. He said when his picture was taken he was feeling very downcast due to the fact his Alma Mater had just lost two football games.

A&R News

By Virginia Hosner

The A&R Department indoctrination Program is proving its worth in the elimination of a lack of understanding of the rules and general objectives of A&R among new employees.

Some of the highlights in this course given to all new employees cover such items as: The chain of command and its general functions, a showing of a film about safety on the job, rules and regulations pertinent to A&R, and Civil Service regulations in regard to Sick and Annual Leave, Retirement, etc. This course is conducted whenever a sufficient number of new employees warrants it.

Other problems common to new employees are ironed out in conferences conducted by: Mr. Charles H. Turner, Tables of Organization; Mr. J. C. Sinclair, Safety and Navy Employee Value; and Mr. E. T. Nelson, Housing and Personnel Relations.

It is the belief of the A&R Department that a sincere effort to help the new employee become adjusted and the evincing of a personal interest in each and every employee plays a great part in developing greater worker efficiency and morale.

Mrs. Kathleen Lynn, of Norfolk, Va., and Mr. Duncan C. Sprull were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, Nov. 1, at 1600 in the Station Chapel. Chaplain Snelbaker performed the ceremony in the presence of close friends and relatives. Mrs. Sprull is the daughter of Mrs. B. Orpin, of Norfolk. Mr. Sprull is employed as a Planner and Estimator.

After the wedding, a reception was given at the home of Mrs. Charles Vellines at Croatan Rd., Havelock, N. C. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Sprull will be at home at 3-H Arapahoe Drive, Havelock, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Braithwaite (Instruments & Statistics) attended the William & Mary homecoming game with VMI in Williamsburg, Va.

Are You Thinking About Safety?

By S. B. Brummitt
Station Safety Engineer

In any approach to Safety we must think of the accident not as the final situation but rather as the symptom of some underlying condition or cause which resulted in an accident. Certainly, all accidents are not the result of physical defects on the part of the individual who is involved in them nor are they all the result of improperly guarded machines nor of inadequate tools. In fact, rarely does a machine or tool go out and chase a man, but quite often the man does approach the machine or tool in the wrong way, and as a result gets himself into trouble. The study of accident causes reveals to us that they may be divided into two major classifications.

First, the physical causes of accidents. Under this heading may be listed such things as defective machinery, inadequate tools and equipment, insufficient and improper heat, light, ventilation, poor housekeeping, and specific hazards such as slippery floors and unguarded stairways. These unsafe conditions are responsible for approximately 10 per cent of all the accidents.

The second group of causes, comprising 90 per cent of the accidents, come under the heading of unsafe practices or unsafe habits. Obviously, the main problem that confronts us is to correct the habits of individuals if we are to make

FIRST CAF CLERICAL CLASS GRADUATED



First graduates of the Clerical Class of the Navy Work Improvement Program. Back row, left to right: Jane V. King, Station Vocational Training Office; Saide Y. Bell, Motor Transport Office; Betty Rumley, Rachel Garner, Pauline Potat, all of A & R Department. Front row, left to right: Kathryn E. Montague, Bessie Hall, both of A & R; LaRue Harper, Station Supply (USMC).

USCS Exams

The Fourth U. S. Civil Service Region has announced an examination for the position of Junior Professional Assistant, Form 5000-AB must be filed with the Regional Office in Winston-Salem, N. C., not later than November 25, 1947. Vacancies at the P-1 or CAF-5 level will be filled from the register established as a result of this examination. Copies of the announcement have been furnished each Station Department and further information may be secured from the Personnel Offices. In this area, the written examination will be given in New Bern, N. C.

Examinations for probational appointment in various trades are still open. Applications will be accepted until further notice. Contact Board USCS Examiners, Gate 1 for full details.

Navy Supply News

By W. G. Porter

CAN YOU TOP THIS!

The Navy Supply Officer has been called on to perform many strange jobs and requests since first opening his doors for business back in May 1942, but on Friday, 31 October 1947, the strangest of all requests was carried out.

The Station Safety Officer sent a request to the Navy Supply Officer to ship by rail express a man's breath—Yes, a man's breath. No, he wasn't inebriated—The facts are that according to the Navy Civilian Personnel Instructions, there is a periodic test made of the breath of the operator in the Assembly and Repair Shop, who works with radium and radio-active luminous compounds. The breath of this operator was placed into an evacuated flask and shipped to the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., for analysis to determine if the operator is being affected by his occupation.

OUT OF TOWN VISITORS

Mr. Axelson, representative of Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, and Mr. Miller, representative of Bureau of Aeronautics, visited the Station. Their visit was in regards to the Assembly and Repair Man-Hour Accounting System to be installed.

NOVEMBER BRIDE

Miss Evelyn Semons is to be married 29 November 1947 in the Community Chapel at 5:00 o'clock on Saturday The lucky man—Harry Lockett from Newport. She was entertained Monday night by Miss Ruby Barnhill, Mrs. R. L. Both, and Mrs. Guy Thomas. It was a miscellaneous shower, and she was presented with a corsage of red roses and a gift of her chosen china pattern, Sunnysbrook, by her three hostesses. Good luck, Evelyn and Harry. We hope that you have many happy years together.

DIDCHAKNOW DEPARTMENT

Didchaknow—Mr. Barney Fones is in the Memorial Hospital in Kingston after having a heart attack Saturday evening.

Didchaknow—Mrs. Ferdinand Stewart has recovered from her illness and has returned to work. Also, Mr. R. P. Joyce has returned to work after being injured in his private workshop.

Didchaknow Misses Eleanor Williams and Amy Noe are going to spend the week-end in New York City. Remember girls, we have to be back at work on Wednesday.

Graduation Part of Navy Work Improvement Program at Point

By F. Kuneetz

The first Clerical Class of the Navy Work Improvement Program for CAF personnel terminated November 6, 1947. The graduating class consisted of Yvonne Bell of Motor Transport Department; LaRue Harper, Station Supply; Bessie Hall, Rachel Garner, Kathryn Montague, Pauline Potat, and Betty Rumley of the Assembly and Repair Department. The course covered 4½ hours each week of class room related training for a period of three months and included Shorthand, Typing, and such related subjects as Personality, Navy Filing, Navy Correspondence, Telephone Techniques, and Mimeographing. The class was destined for the purpose of increasing the employee's skill in clerical duties. Participants did not receive the course certain required home work.

The students' average rate of taking dictation upon entering this course was sixty words per minute. Upon completion the average rate of speed for dictation was one hundred words per minute. Rachel Garner and Betty Rumley were the two students making the highest score in typing tests with an approximate average of seventy-five words per minute.

In the related subjects, such items as office mannerisms, appropriate office clothes, the "do's and don'ts" of telephone etiquette were discussed and outlined for the girls.

The class was held under the supervision of Mrs. F. B. Kuneetz, assisted by Mrs. E. Feld of the Station Vocational Training Office. Mrs. Wilma Cheif of the Communications office assisted in the course on Telephone Techniques.

Considerable interest has been evidenced in this course for CAF personnel and it is hoped that courses along similar lines will be offered after the holidays.

ADMINISTRATION BLDG.

We are glad to see Edith Price back at her desk in the Public Information Office. Mrs. Price has been ill for several weeks and tho' she has not regained all of her strength, she says she is glad to be back and can "take it" with a brief rest now and then during the day.

Bertha Bratcher of Enlisted Personnel Records says the main thing that happened on her birthday last week was that she found out what the flying discs were. They were Bing Crosby throwing away Frank Sinatra phonograph records.

Did you hear about the two girls born to Maxine Willis Anzel, formerly of the Telephone Office? Maxine and Christine are their names!

BARGAIN SALE

By E. T. Basnight

November 6 brought to a close the second week of the Bond Drive at this station. Employees are showing enthusiasm by the marked improvement of new pledges received. Public Works leads the field with eighty-nine (89) new pledges with A&R a close second with eighty-five (85). Total new pledges meet the drive began are 344 making an improvement of approximately 10 per cent for the station. While this is a step forward, it leaves us still far below the avowed goal of 65 per cent set by the Navy Department. The number of accounts has started up now. Let's keep a going up. SIGN UP FOR SECURITY.

★ Scanning The Ether Waves ★

Op. Seminole Perfect for MAG-14 Men

Marine Aircraft Group-14 recently added another successful mission to its impressive list of accomplishments. This time it was "Operation Seminole"; an exercise designed for training in a coordinated amphibious landing.

Operation Seminole took place in Panama City, Florida area and was a combined services operation with Army Infantry, Naval ships, and Army, Navy, and Marine Air Forces participating.

MAG-14 under Colonel R. T. Carlson departed from Cherry Point on October 27 and arrived at NAS, Whiting Field, Milton, Florida, their base of operations the same day. Approximately 74 F4U's (Corsairs), and 275 officers and men took part in the maneuver. VMR-52 flew the men, equipment, and supplies to Whiting Field.

Colonel Carlson, CO of MAG-14 has commanding officer of Task Group 81 which consisted of naval aircraft from Carrier Battle Group and MAG-14 served as simulated scout carriers. Operations commenced Saturday, November 1st with pre-fired strikes against the objective areas and combat air patrols maintained over the fleet which at this point was 150 miles at sea.

Sunday November 2nd 0900 was Day and Army infantry landed on the beaches in a simulated landing. MAG-14 aircraft furnished planes for planned strikes, support runs, smoke planes, tactical air coordinators, and combat air patrols. Navy AD's and Corsairs and Army P-50's and A-26's also flew missions.

Monday November 3rd saw the Army Armored Division simulated landings with tanks during which MAG-14 flew support and air sever missions.

At 1500 on November 3rd air control passed over to the Army for the last two days. On these last two days MAG-14 flew continually through the day on air support and observation missions.

MAG-14 returned to Cherry Point Saturday November 8th. Both MAG-14 and Carrier Battle Group were made up Task Force under the command of Colonel Carlson received a "hearty well done" on a superior performance from the Commander Joint Expeditionary Fleet.

One of the most unusual and difficult assignments ever given U. S. Marines was to transport several men from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, to the sea coast. The lions were presented to President Roosevelt as a gift from Emperor Mene-

WHIT "1450" Kc.

Here are the latest hot tips on some smooth radio listening over WHIT and the Mutual Broadcasting System. Frinstance, "Meet Me At Parky's" mutilates the English language each Sunday evening at 2100. You can't help laughing when Parky mixes his Greek with English til nouns and verbs stagger around in what amounts to a grammarian's "lost weekend".

"Heart's Desire", the show that grant's YOUR heart's desire, comes to you Monday thru Friday at 1030 a.m. Another heart-warming, strictly American show from the grass roots is beamed to you over your local Mutual Station, WHIT, at 1450 on the 117 ole dial, Monday through Friday at 1400. You guessed it! "Queen for a Day." Immediately following "Queen for a Day" is the Martin Block Show bringing top guest stars from the entertainment world, new songs, and plenty of chatter your way to make up a bright show five days a week at 1430.

In the news line, besides the regular news service brought to you by WHIT, the Coastal Broadcasting Company affiliated with the Tobacco Network as well as the Mutual Broadcasting System, you may listen to Kate Smith view the news assisted by Ted Collins, her colleague over the waves, at 12 noon five days a week. Following the same five day schedule, Monday thru Friday at 1300, is Cedric Foster with his blunt and intelligent analysis of the news. If you prefer the evening news analyzers, WHIT offers you the well known and respected Fulton Lewis, Jr., with his interpretation of the news at 1900 every evening with the exception of Saturdays and Sundays.

That's it folks so here's to you and happy listening!

"O" CLUB ACTIVITIES

15 Nov.—Regular Saturday evening Informal Dance, with the Station Orchestra.

19 Nov.—Weekly Bingo Games.

20 Nov.—Impromptu Jam Session.

NCO CLUB ACTIVITIES

14 Nov.—Weekly dance with music furnished by the Station Orchestra. Dancing until 2400.

16 Nov.—Sunday Dinner-Dance. Good food, medium prices and dancing from 1700 until 2000. Music by the Station Orchestra.

17 Nov.—Club closed.

18 Nov.—Bingo Night. Cash prizes. Games called by MSgt. Jack Romanak.

Since 1775, United States Marines have made more than 200 landings on foreign shores.

NEW DIESEL-ELECTRIC COURSE OPEN AT MCI

More and more men are planning to enter the mechanical engineering field upon completion of their hitch in the Marine Corps. Others want to gain a thorough knowledge of the field to apply it in their Marine Corps' work.

With both these groups in mind, the Marine Corps Institute has just released a new course available to all personnel. Entitled DIESEL-ELECTRIC PLANTS, the course consists of 20 lessons. A general knowledge of the uses, advantages, and possibilities of using a diesel engine as a prime mover for generators to drive trains, produce electricity in power plants, drive boats and small ships is comprehensively covered by each student of the course.

F. J. Kates, author of the text Diesel-Electric Plants, is well known throughout mechanical engineering circles here and abroad. The first eight lessons give a clear picture of the basic principles of electricity to the student while the remaining 12 lessons give a detailed explanation of the characteristics of operation and maintenance of the generator and the diesel engine.

Why not see your Education Officer in Barracks 222, first deck, phone 3163, and enroll, today?

MAG-1 INSPECTION

(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 4) drawn into the open to observe the progress of our post-war Marine Corps.

It was obvious that few, very few, men had to be reprimanded for their appearance as the enlisted men and officers of Marine Air Control Group-1 appeared well-versed in the necessity of Marine Corps showmanship. It was truly a grand inspection and parade—well-tailored, neat, efficient and learned in the way of the present day Marine Corps tactics.

NEW CRASH CREW TECHNIQUE IN USE

With the rescue of personnel the objective, the Bureau of Aeronautics has developed a highly efficient method of fire control for use by local crash crews. Special fire-fighting equipment plus "foam" are combined in the new technique which achieves a two minute goal in saving the lives of pilots and men trapped in a burning plane after a crash landing.

In the new technique to be adopted by all Navy and Marine Corps crash crews, flames immediately surrounding the cockpit or cabin are extinguished first. This is accomplished by high pressure foam directed from nozzles atop the fire truck into the center of the blaze.



Joe "De Brow" Riddone gets some tips on the fine art of fistfights from former world heavyweight champion, Jack Sharkey. Joe, an ex-Point Marine boxer, was picked by last month's RING magazine as the outstanding Middleweight prospect. This picture was taken in a Boston gym where "De Brow" is setting into condition for his future opponents. While at Cherry Point Riddone was forced to fight as a lightweight because of a surplus of middleweight boxers.

Gen. Wallace Leads Point Sleet Team To Win Over Camp Lejeune Troup

With Maj. Gen. W. A. Wallace, Commanding General AirFMFLant and Second Marine Air Wing, leading the way, the Cherry Point sleet team last Tuesday trounced the Camp Lejeune quintet, 320 to 294, at the Cherry Point sleet range.

General Wallace put together a 23-22-23 for 68 out of a possible 75 points. However, high honors for the afternoon were taken by two members of the visiting squad—Chief Warrant Officer H. B. Stowers and Lt. Col. J. A. McAllister. Mr. Stowers was the only contestant to fire a perfect score (25 out of a possible 25 points), and the perfect set coupled with a 20-24 gave him 69 points. Lt. Col. McAllister fired sets of 23-23-24 for a total of 69. Comdr. J. A. Dornay, Cherry Point Public Works Officer, followed General Wallace in scoring with 66 points. Comdr. Dornay fired 24-19-23.

CHERRY POINT		1st Set	2nd Set	3rd Set	Total
Maj. Gen. W. A. Wallace	Score	23	22	23	68
Col. S. S. Jack	Score	19	23	20	61
Col. P. E. Conrad	Score	20	20	23	63
Lt. Col. C. H. Hayes	Score	20	22	22	64
Comdr. J. A. Dornay	Score	24	19	23	66
TOTAL					320

CAMP LEJEUNE		1st Set	2nd Set	3rd Set	Total
C. W. O. H. B. Stowers	Score	25	25	24	69
Maj. J. A. McAllister	Score	23	23	24	69
Lt. Col. J. A. McAllister	Score	23	23	24	69
Lt. Col. W. A. Lee	Score	21	21	21	63
W. G. C. L. Newton	Score	7	7	17	27
TOTAL					294

STARTING LINEUPS

Cherry Point: Kriswell, Wells, Berry, Clark, Silk, Jones, Hayes, O'Neal, Secrist, Kersey. Parris Island: Dumont, Keller, Fabian, Werts, Lawson, Weisacht, Swocky, Pickett, Dunbar, Beatrice.

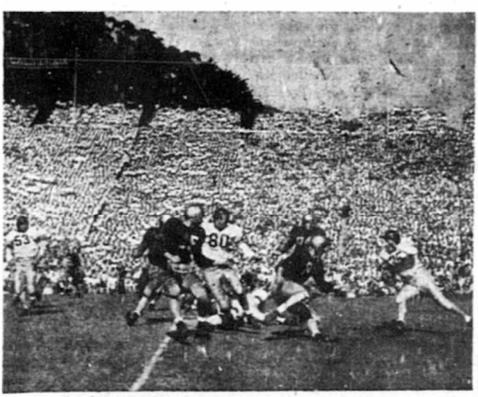
Substitutions: Cherry Point—Ends: Roscoe, Katokey, Fynn, Kearns. Tackles: Whitaker, Belack, Weakley, Schille, Wilcox. Backs: Bomer, Ghobson, Wallington, Lan, Eades, Machon, Parris. Parris Island—Ends: Benoit, Lindsay, Tackles: Martin, Lankas, Lindsey. Guards: Leroy, Kramer, McNell. Center: Harbin. Backs: Bland, Bolton, Baldwin, Hallie.

Officials—Mike Jowry, Referee; J. B. Simpson, Umpire; Fred Husay, Head Linesman; Leo Morgan, Field Judge.

	CP	PI
First downs	12	12
Rushing	5	8
Passing	2	2
Penalty	2	2
Yards gained rushing	124	260
Yards gained passing	27	63
Passes attempted	15	10
Passes completed	4	3
Passed intercepted by	1	4
Fumbles	6	3
Avg. distance punts	31	41
Yards punt returns	15	23
Fumbles	2	2
Ball lost fumbles	0	0
Penalties	6	6
Yds. lost penalties	30	20
Total rushing	15	21
Kickoffs	0	5
Yds. kickoff returns	23	0
Total yds. gained	116	266

DENNIS, MORELAND, GEISLER TAKE RACE

To Pfc. R. G. Dennis of AES-41 goes the title of "Cross Country Champ." Dennis, sporting a large number "2" on his back, copped last Saturday's cross country race at the Cherry Point-Parris Island game in 25 minutes, 30 seconds. Pfc's. Bucky Moreland and Jerry Geisler of HQSgSta. finished second and third, respectively.



BEARS STOP MIBBIES, 14-7. It was a hard, bruising battle September 27 at Berkley, Calif., as Lynn Waldorf's California "Golden Bears" stopped the Naval Academy eleven, 14-7. Pictured above is some of the action that took place.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

THEATRE
11/19 "NORFOLK" Ingrid Bergman, (Melodrama). A German girl, who falls in love with the F.R.I. and is forced to watch him. Rating excellent. (10 min.)
11/20 "TWO MRS. CARROLLS" Humphrey Bogart, Barbara Stanwyck. (Melodrama). A wife whose husband is infatuated with another woman finds herself suffering from a mysterious malady. Rating very good. (90 min.)
11/21 "LOST MOMENT" Robert Cummings, Susan Hayward. This picture is adult material, without containing the material which is itself an achievement of cinematic dimensions. Rating good. (90 min.)
11/22 "BIG TOWN AFTER DARK" Betty Hutton, Hillary Brooke. (Action drama). How do you have the information up to you? Shows: Food Hunting, Brooklyn Y. (90 min.)
11/23 "SMASH UP" Susan Hayward.

Lee Remick (Melodrama) A singer marries and abandons her career. After the birth of her child she finds domestic monotony and begins drinking. What woman. Rating very good. News. (102 min.)
11/20 "TARLAN AND HUNTERS" Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce. Jungle drama. A group of traders go into the jungle to buy or steal the animals. Rating good. Shriek: Madhattan Island. Dove Hill. (90 min.)
11/21 "THE EXILE" Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Maria Montez. (Period drama). Rating good. (102 min.)
11/22 Kiddie Show: "SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES" (Western) 1900. Also feature: "Tobacco Road" Bob Hope. Sing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour. (Comedy)

CHERRY THEATRE

"Forever Amber" will be screened Thursday and Friday, 27 and 28 November. A great picture done in technicolor. "Forever Amber" will be Cherry Theatre's Thanksgiving special. Doors will open at 12:45. Prices: matinee 24c; evening (after 1700) \$1.20; children (all times) 50c.

Parris Island Eleven Rips Point Squad 20-0

Cherry Point, N. C., Nov. 8.—Expecting a breather with oft-beaten Parris Island, the Cherry Point "Flyers" were crushed here Saturday, 20-0, in a startling exhibition of hard socking football that convinced the meager band of spectators that the visiting eleven was not the impotent team that pre-game press reports had made them out to be.

Winners of only one game in six so far this season, the Islanders were the decided underdogs at the outset of today's contest. And after watching the locals roll to five first downs in the initial stanza, it looked very much as though Parris Island was doomed to sink even lower in service football circles.

However, from the opening seconds of the second period up until the final gun, it was proved time and time again that there were no dikes on the Cherry Point side as the visitors poured through the "Flyers" line both on offense and defense to dominate play so completely that Cherry Point never had a chance.

The P. I. line, led by center Joe Worst and tackle Bob Keller ripped wide holes in the Cherry Point defense to send "Rebel" Pickett, Bob Blend, Ed Bolton and Hopkins Halle through for consistent gains. When the "Flyers" tried to dent the visitors forward wall with some offense of their own, the Islanders were through with such ferocious consistency that the "Flyers" backs never could get going for considerable yardage.

Outstanding, as far as the losers were concerned, was the superb ball totting of fullback Bob Kersey. The 200-pound hard-charging back lugged the leather nine times for 33 yards—an average of four yards each time—he trampled over the opposing linemen who tried vainly to bring him down. Substitute back Sid Bonner, smallest man on the entire Cherry Point squad weighing only 145 pounds (and that no doubt while draped in a towel which is dripping wet), saw considerable action in the final cant. Bonner proved to one and all that weight and height have nothing to do with the quality of a grid performer. He handled the ball four times, gained 29 yards, and that if you'll take time to figure, is an average of 7.1 yards per carry.

Parris Island, however, turned up with the most outstanding offensive player of the day. "Rebel" Pickett, smashing, swivel-hipped 185-pound halfback was a thorn in the "Flyers" side all afternoon. His flashy bursts off tackle and around end netted him a total of 111 yards, an average of nine yards per try. To stop off his brilliant display of ball carrying, Pickett raced 90 yards early in the fourth period for the final P. I. score. And it was Pickett who shot an aerial to end Joe Hess for another Marine tally.

Cherry Point marched from their own six to the P. I. 48 late in the first stanza, only to lose the ball on downs. Following an exchange of punts, Parris Island took over on their own 20. On the first play, Halle zipped through the entire "Flyer" squad for a first down on the Cherry Point 34. Blend, Al Dunkerton and Halle shared the ball handling as the visitors notched two more first downs to the six and Halle covered the remaining yards for the initial score. Pickett's pass for the extra point was dropped in the end zone by end Paul Sweezy.

Cherry Point had possession of the ball for only five plays during the remaining seconds of the first half and the opening minute and 10-seconds of the second half.

Herbie Gholson punted to Dunkerton on the Parris Island 28, and the P. I. fullback returned to the 45. Pickett took over on five occasions, picking up two first downs. Bolton knocked off a first down and an off-side penalty against the "Flyers" gave the visitors another first down. After Pickett had moved the ball a scant yard for a first

down on the locals nine, he faded, cocked his arm and let-fly with a true pass that found its mark—Hess, who took it for the second score. This time Pickett's placement split the uprights to give the P. I. eleven a 13-0 lead.

Late in the third quarter, Cherry Point began a sustained drive on their own 39 which seemed certain to wind up in the Parris Island end zone. Bill O'Neal passed to Bob Hayes for a first down on the P. I. 37, Phil Secrist garnered nine yards in two attempts and Kersey smashed for another first down on the Parris Island 24. Secrist and O'Neal totaled seven yards in three times through the line and, again, Kersey came through when the chips were down with a first down on the 12. O'Neal picked up two yards and on the next play Worst intercepted O'Neal's pass on the five and returned it to the 10.

Little did the players or the fans realize it, but that was to be the stage setting for Pickett's 90-yard dash through the entire Cherry Point team for the third P. I. tally. Quarterback Russ Pickett, who ably engineered the visitors' varied style of attack, took the snap from Worst in the "T" formation, faked to Dunkerton and handed off to Pickett, who found a huge hole in the Cherry Point line—just big enough to enable him to slide through and scamper 90 yards for a T. D. Halle's try for the point from placement was good.

The "Flyers" notched three more first downs during the last quarter, but they were never a serious threat to the visitors, being forced to punt or hand over the ball on downs on four different occasions.

Basketball School Precedes Cage Season

Due to the large number of men expected to leave the base during the four-day Marine Corps Birthday-Armistice Day holiday, the basketball school, scheduled to begin operations November 7, has been moved up to Wednesday, November 12.

Under the guidance of Lt. O. W. Curtis, former Oklahoma University varsity guard, the school will meet each week-day evening—until the 21st—from 7:00-8:30 in the Drill Hall. Primary purpose of the basketball school will be to review basketball fundamentals for all candidates for the Cherry Point 1947-48 varsity squad.

Following the eight-day school, the coaches will cut the squad to 20 men, and regular practice sessions for the coming season will begin November 24. Practice sessions, as far as is known at press time, will be held each week-day afternoon in the Drill Hall.

A 30-to-40 game schedule is in the making for the "Flyers", with the initial contest set for December 4 at Greenville, N. C., against Eastern Carolina Teachers College. Last season, the "Flyers" topped E.C.T.C. 48-42. Capt. Bob Rose, coach and center of the 1946-47 quintet, lead the scoring parade against E.C.T.C. with 22 points.

U. S. Marine Dan Daly had the rare distinction of twice winning the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Nation's highest award. He received the first award for service in China in 1900 and 15 years later won the Medal again for action against Haitian bandits. The famed Leatherneck died in 1937.

INTRAMURALS

The intramural basketball league will commence the first week in December and continue through the first week in March. All entries must be made to the Station Athletic Office prior to 1630, November 21, by the unit Special Services Officer. To date there have been only three entries—VMF-114, VMF-122, and Hq. Sq. Second MAW. There will be a meeting of all team managers at the drill hall, Wednesday, November 26, at 1100.

VMF-531, AES-46 and VMR-252 came through last week's play in the intramural football league with a clean book. AES-46, league leaders, had an easy time with MACG-1 as the 20-12 score would indicate. VMR-252 won by a forfeit over MACG-1, and VMF-531 edged out VMT-1, 18-12, in the top game of the week. VMF-531 broke a tie score late in the fourth period, when they crossed the double stripe on a long pass and a lateral.

There were four fast games last week in the volley ball league, and two games which were won by forfeits. Hq. Sq. FMF and VMT-1 both won by forfeits over VMR-252. In other games, VMT-1 topped AES-46, MACG-1 scored a win over the last defeated MACG-1, Hq. Sq. FMF defeated MACG-1, and AES-46 ran wild over VMF-531.

MACG-1 came through another week's play in the handball league with three victories—two wins in the singles and one doubles victory—to lead their league lead.

STANDINGS		
Team	Won	Lost
VMF-531	10	0
AES-46	5	4
VMR-252	5	6
VMT-1	5	6
MACG-1	5	6
VMF-531	0	7
VMF-122	0	7

STANDINGS		
Team	Won	Lost
VMT-1	14	2
Hq. Sq. FMF	11	5
AES-46	9	6
MACG-1	9	6
VMF-531	1	14

SINGLES		
Team	Won	Lost
MACG-1	5	0
21	2	0
22	1	0
Hq. Sq. Sta.	9	0
21	9	18
22	9	18
MACG-1	5	5
21	5	5
22	5	5

DOUBLES		
Team	Won	Lost
MACG-1	20	0
21	11	5
MACG-1	2	2
21	2	2
22	2	2

VMF-531 won by a forfeit over AES-46 in the only other doubles games played.



—Photo by PLO, MCAS

HALF BACK HERBIE. Whether deep in their own territory or stopped momentarily at mid-field, the "Flyers" generally call on Herb Gholson, dependable ball totter and pilskin booter, to set the opposition back with one of his punts.



—Photo by PLO, MCAS
NEW "FLYER" COMBO. When Almar 89 caused Capt. Ed Berry to re-shuffle his stack of playing cards (these cards in the form of hefty, hard-charging gridiron stalwarts) the above picture shows what resulted when the hand was played. Front row (L. to R.): Bill Krivest, Don Wilcox, Ken Wells, Bob Haspen, Norman Boudreau, John Kream, and George Jones. Back Row (L. to R.): Phil Secrist, Howard Eades, Harold Lasz, and Herb Gholson. In all probability, Berry will rely on these "Flyers" to carry the brunt of the attack in the two remaining 1947 grid contests.

Speaking of Sports

By Jimmy Cram

PIGSKIN PROGNOSTICATIONS FOR SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

This business of calling the final outcome of collegiate grid contests some five or six days prior to the actual game—predicting or prognosticating as the terms generally applied—has become quite a confusing business this season. . . . Luckily, this scribe hit the 80% mark last Saturday. . . . And in radio and journalistic circles anything above 80% is considered good. . . . Out of 30 pickings, only six back-fired. . . . Wake Forest dumped Boston College, Cornell stopped Syracuse, Georgia cooled-off Holy Cross, Brown stomped over Yale, Missouri smothered Duke and Tulsa made quick work of Oklahoma A & M. . . . Enough said about what did and what did not materialize last week; let's see what's on tap for Saturday, November 15. . . . So far this scribe has looked to the crystal ball and our favorite ring-producing, nauseating, smoky stogie for the outcome of contests, so let's work with the Ouija Board today. . . . A quick glance gives warning that there'll be three grid tilts which—according to the board—are still anybody's game. . . . Penn opposes twice-beaten Army, Boston College will mix with Tennessee and Oregon State clashes with Washington State. . . . To be on the safe side, let's flip our time-worn coin. . . . It's in the air; spinning rapidly 'round-and-'round; it drops to the ground; and it's tails. . . . Therefore we'll stick with Pennsylvania, Boston College and Washington State. . . . Now, with a few side glances at the crystal ball, an extra puff or two on the stogie, and numerous words of praise for the Ouija Board, we'll look at the nation, section-by-section. . . .

EAST
 Columbia over Holy Cross, Dartmouth over Cornell, Fordham over Lafayette, Harvard over Brown, Penn State over Navy, Pennsylvania over Army, Yale over Princeton, Colgate over Syracuse.

MIDWEST
 Indiana over Marquette, Minnesota over Iowa, Notre Dame over Northwestern, Illinois over Ohio State, Purdue over Pittsburgh, and Michigan over Wisconsin.

SOUTH
 Georgia Tech over Alabama, Duke over South Carolina, Georgia over Auburn, Louisiana State over Mississippi State, North Carolina over Maryland, Mississippi over Chattanooga, Wake Forest over North Carolina State, Boston College over Tennessee, and Tulane over Florida.

SOUTHWEST
 Missouri over Oklahoma, Kansas over Oklahoma A & M, Rice over Texas A & M, Southern Methodist over Arkansas, Texas over Texas Christian, and Tulsa over Baylor.

FAR WEST
 California over Montana, Idaho over Utah, Washington State over Oregon State, Oregon over Stanford, and UCLA over Washington.

CUFF STUFF: Mike Cervin, Cherry Point coach, was in uniform last Saturday against Parris Island for the first time this season. . . . With the University of Mississippi some years back, Mike was an outstanding flanker. . . . Although he appeared for only a few scant minutes in the final period last Saturday, it was quite evident that the remainder of the "Flyer" linemen could take, a few lessons from their tutor in the art of blocking and tackling. . . . Mike continuously set the opposition back a few hundred yards with his low, driving, knee blocks and you could hear bones knock and teeth chatter when he drove in for a tackle. . . . Cherry Point's blocking and tackling, which has had its "good" and "bad" spots all season, had a "bad" day Saturday. . . . A line composed of stalwarts like Cervin would do a great deal to bolster the Cherry Point club, both offensively and defensively. . . . "Flyer" head coach, Capt. Ed Berry, former University of Scranton snapper-back, was in the starting line-up at the pivot post. . . . Coach, Capt. Bob Hayes, who performed for Nebraska in the Rose Bowl in the early '40's, started at quarterback, but he was far off the string that made him a constant threat with the "Corn Huskers."

(AFPS)—A wife not only has the right to go through her husband's pockets while he sleeps, but may "take any amount of money she sees fit," according to a ruling of Circuit Court Judge Eugene J. Sartorius in St. Louis, Mo. The decision was given in the divorce suit of Mrs. Mae V. Robinson, against her husband, Raymond M. Robinson. The husband had charged in a cross complaint that his wife ransacked his pockets at night. "Why even my wife does this and I can't do a thing about it," said the judge.