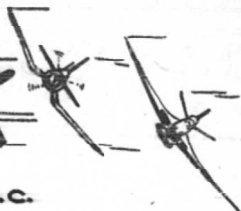




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New York University Choir Arrives For Concert Tonight

NYU Chapel Choir and Affiliated Groups To Present Varied Program

Cherry Point Marines and personnel will again thrill to four of the voices who popularized themselves here on the 172nd MarCorps Birthday—the New York University Quartet but more important, the entire New York University Glee Club wings down this afternoon from Floyd Bennett Field in New York City and will present their renowned voices to the attending audience at the Station Theatre this evening at 2030.

Twenty-eight members strong, the Glee Club is directed and conducted by Alfred M. Greenfield. A well-balanced program is planned with the Glee Club vocalizing more than a dozen selections, among which will be included: "The Thanksgiving Song," "Laughing Song," "The Erie Canal," "Old New York Our Home Sweet Home," and "The Fordham Ram."

Branching out from the Glee Club are two quartettes, both unique in style and presentation. Already well-known and popular to Cherry Point audiences is the Varsity Quartet who now return triumphantly for their second engagement in eleven days. Introducing the Varsity Quartet: Stanley Keller, A'48, First Tenor; Gilbert Sinsberg, A'48, Second Tenor; Russell W. Kiesling, A'48, First Bass; and William Martin, E'49, Second Bass. Although their repertoire is announced, it is a sure bet that they will captivate the hearts and appreciation of their listening audience.

Theodore Jennings, E'49, Second Bass; James Lewis, A'48, First Bass; Arthur Linsner, C'48, Upright; and "Earle Woodberry," A'49. Shortstop compose the second quartet. From their individual titles and the group name of "Hillbilly Quartet," everyone may look forward to a hilarious time while they are on stage and centered in the spotlight.

Remember, this is a one night stand and is offering to all the opportunity of hearing those songs and renditions so popular with each individual as only the twenty-eight mixed voices of the New York University Glee Club can reproduce them. The regular featured movie will begin at 1800 and this outstanding program brought you through the courtesy of the Special Services Department will commence at 2030, tonight, 21 November, 1947.



Mr. Alfred M. Greenfield (see inset upper left), Director of the New York University Choir and its affiliated groups, will appear with his choral group this evening at the station theatre.

Army Thunderjets

Washington (AFPS) — The Air Force's new Republic P-34 "Thunderjet" fighter plane is now ready for combat. It has been announced here.

The Air Force said the new plane has passed firing tests of its six guns and is now "fully qualified for operational service." In the new "Thunderjet," the Air Force has found the solution to the problem of high fire power from aircraft flying at a speed approaching that of sound.

In the firing tests, 70,000 rounds (Cont. on P. 2, Col. 5)

Hollywood Blushes

According to a recent issue of VARIETY, famous theatrical news sheet, the major movie producers are making approximately 218 films this year. Of this total, about 50 are "Westerns." Since very few "Westerns" appear on the Station Theatre screen here, only 175 (roughly) films are available for use in the Station Theatre. Operating on the present basis of a new picture each night, a little mathematics shows that 190 more pictures are needed to maintain the present schedule (365 day year). As a result, the Station Theatre must, by necessity, re-run films or re-releases of old flicks. Bear this in mind when you go to the next show and wonder why every picture isn't a "AA" rating or has been here before. Blame it on Hollywood, not us!

Mass Indoor Parade Honors Seven

General Miller Presents Medals At Ceremony November 15th

Unit of Week

The increasing interest in the Protestant Divine Services has led to many helpful suggestions. Among these suggestions was that a Protestant Choir be organized. At present there are 28 members in the choir and there are more new members coming out to every rehearsal. The rehearsal's are held in the Main Chapel every Thursday evening at 1900. Miss Holloway plays for the choir at the rehearsals and for the Divine service on Sunday morning. Miss Holloway also plays the chimes that are heard every day from the Chapel from 1145 to 1200.

Even though the choir has come from the station's demand an important factor to note is that it has a talented and experienced leader to make it climb to higher goals. The leader of the choir is Staff Sgt. Augustus H. Laube. After just a few rehearsals Sgt. Laube had the choir ready to do a special number on Sunday, 2 November.

The choir has not had any publicity up until this time but its membership includes female and male voices which blend together to make its beautiful harmony. There are many new plans in store for the choir and with Sgt. Laube, Miss Holloway and your voice it will be one of the best choirs ever heard. Chaplain Winter believes that he is expressing the thoughts of all who have heard the choir when he says that the effort of all the choir members is thoroughly appreciated; and that the choir is a definite aid in the worship service. (Picture on page 2).

Adm. Denfeld To Replace Adm. Nimitz

President Truman named Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, 56-year-old chief of the Pacific Fleet, as successor to Fleet Admiral Nimitz' present post as Chief of Naval Operations. Mr. Truman announced the selection of Adm. Denfeld for this post, highest in the Navy, at a White House conference 13 November.

After announcing the appointment at the press conference, the President continued to say that he would announce the new Army Chief of Staff to replace General Eisenhower shortly. He also said (Cont. on P. 2, Col. 5)

Bambi Checks In At Brig

With saddened brown eyes, a young buck took rooming in a bread and water cell of Cherry Point's Brig. Picked up between the Magazine area and BOQ late in the evening of the 14th by Pfc. Joseph L. Cote, driver of a "Mike" car, the young station deer ran into the cruising "Mike." Cherry Point's own "Bambi" checked in at the Brig about 2300 with a broken left hind leg. Pfc. James Mastelena, cell block sentry on the 8 to 12 watch, received the deer and checked him into a private "cell" complete with blankets on the deck for a comfortable sack.

The immediate future of the young buck will call for a padded splint and treatment by a Dispensary doctor before being duly released and allowed to return to the care of "Mother" Nature in the boonocks of Cherry Point.

Bargain Mart Makes Debut

A newcomer to Cherry Point, the Bargain Mart will open its doors to all comers 3 December 1947. Operated under the auspices of the Garden Club, the Bargain Mart will be selling used clothes, used home furnishings, and miscellaneous articles for your every need whether you are single or married. All clothing must be laundered and cleaned prior to submission for sale.

Anyone desiring to have the Bargain Mart, which is located at Gate One Building 27, handle their merchandise may contact the proper authorities between 1060 and 1130 each weekday morning at Building 27. Starting 18 November the Bargain Mart charges a 10 per cent sales commission on any article selling for more than one dollar. At the end of thirty days, all articles still in stock are reduced 20 per cent if the owners haven't called for them. The Bargain Mart is open for (Cont. on P. 2, Col. 5)

6 DFC's, 24 Air Medals And 1 Army Bronze Star Awarded Five Officers, Two Enlisted

In an impressive ceremony at the Station Drill Hall, 15 November, seven Cherry Point Marines were presented with medals earned during their wartime service to the nation and to the Marine Corps. BrigGen. Ivan W. Miller, attended by his Aide, 1stLt. Lloyd Childers, presented the awards to the five men from station squadrons.

Beginning at 1400 with the playing of flourishes for the General by the Station Band led by TSgt. George Deugoniths, the battalion came to attention as Major F. H. Collins, battalion commander, addressed the General and his staff. LtCol. James L. Neefus and George F. Britt, Majors Arthur H. Adams and Allan H. Ringblom, Capt. Grover C. McClure, MSgt. Francis L. Paulring, and SSG. Robert C. Hunter marched forward to be presented their awards to the stirring strains of the Marines Hymn. Immediately prior to the presentation ceremonies proper, the Station Band commanded the attention of all present with the playing of the National Anthem.

Promptly after the last note of the Star Spangled Banner died away in the giant Drill Hall, 1stLt. J. R. Gill, began the reading of the first medal presentation. General Miller, assisted by his Aide, stepped forward and the actual presentation of the war earned awards began.

LtCol. Neefus was the first of the single file of men to receive his medals from BrigGen. Ivan W. Miller. He was presented with the Distinguished Flying Cross and two gold stars in lieu of the second and third Air Medals. LtCol. Britt also received the Distinguished Flying Cross and five gold stars in lieu of the second, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth Air Medals.

Major Adams was presented with a Distinguished Flying Cross, two gold stars in lieu of succeeding Flying Crosses, and the Air Medal with 11 gold stars in lieu of succeeding Air Medals. Maj. Ringblom received the Distinguished Flying Cross and five gold stars in lieu of five additional Air Medals. A DFC, and Air Medal with three gold stars in lieu of successive medals was presented to Capt. McClure.

MSgt. Paulring was presented with the Army Bronze Star Medal awarded for meritorious service (Cont. on P. 2, Col. 5)

Interesting Reminders

TODAY—21 Nov.—1800 at the Station Theatre, regular movie—"THE EXILE" 2030 at the Station Theatre: The New York University Glee Club, under the direction of Alfred M. Greenfield will present a diversified program of vocal selections. TOMORROW—22 Nov.—0900—Special Services Department proudly announces the opening of the Cherry Point nine hole golf course. Meet Bill Parker in the temporary Pro Shop at tee No. 1 for full information.

VMR-252 Gives Army A Lift

On November 6, twelve R5C's from VMR-252 left the "Point" en route to NAS, Olathe, Kansas, where they were to rendezvous with ten planes of VMR-152, from MCAS El Toro. The purpose of the air move, which was commanded by Brigadier General L. H. M. Anderson, of the 1st MAW, was to transport 550 Army Officers from the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, to the West Coast to view the joint Navy-Marine amphibious operations that were held there

during the period of 10-14 November.

For a week before the flight, Major C. W. Somers, Commanding Officer of VMR-252, had his mechanics working full time on the planes, and on the 6th, when they departed it was a proud display. All planes had been cleaned and waxed, and for the comfort of the Army, "Airline Type" seats had been installed for the 25 passengers in each R5C.

In charge of the planes during (Cont. on P. 2, Col. 5)



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INTOXICATING LIQUORS AND DRIVING

From a letter dated 28 October, 1947 sent out by the Commandant, Fifth Naval District to all activities, we quote verbatim the facts and figures contained therein.

The attention of all hands shall be directed to the serious consequences that are risked when a man drives an automobile after having partaken of intoxicating liquor.

Due to the ghastly number of deaths and injuries being caused by automobile traffic accidents a large percentage of which are charged to persons driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, all states and municipalities are imposing extra heavy penalties for this offense and for all traffic law violations incident thereto.

Noted below is one of too many recent examples. This Navy enlisted man was charged, found guilty, fined as indicated:

Table with 2 columns: Offense and Fine. Operating under influence \$100.75, Failing to obey police officer 100.75, Operating without a license 100.75, Illegal use of spotlight 25.75, Exceeding 70 miles per hour 150.75, Reckless driving 150.75, Total fine \$629.50

and sentenced to serve six months in the State House of Correction.

DRIVING NOTES - HERE AND THERE

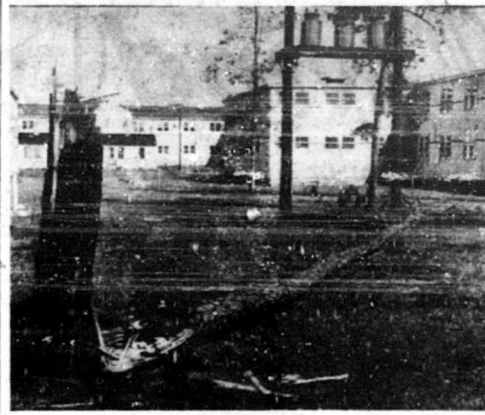
The above letter inspired me to delve further into the important current topic of driving but, to dwell on the subject closer to home—the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point. It made me interested—interested to know some of the facts and figures that I knew could be provided by the Provost Marshal's office.

Of all the cases apprehended and reported by the Military Police, it is odd to note that 85% are cases devoted to illegal parking. Drivers of private or official vehicles obviously park too often on the grass, in wrong areas, in fire lanes, etc. Thirty percent of all these reported cases occur in the Temporary Married Quarters where automobiles continuously block the various fire lanes and exits. Occupants of TMQ who practice this illegal parking evidently fail to realize that any day it may be their quarters on fire, their family seriously in danger and their own car which prevents the Fire Department from successfully completing its job.

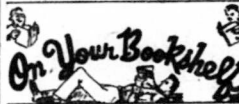
Ten percent of all reported cases fall into the category of unauthorized use of vehicles (official) or because it is improperly dispatched prior to starting what was meant to be legal errand. NCOICs and various department officers might test their drivers and check each other, noting whether these dispatches are correct. Also very important—does your department vehicle carry Form No. 26 (Accident Report Form). Lack of these items are reasons enough for a discrepancy report from the Military Police.

Finally, another 5% of MP arrests come about because of speeding in all sectors of the Air Station. Paying little or no heed whatsoever to STOP or SLOW signs seems to be another major failing on the part of Marines drivers. Undoubtedly many culprits go unnoticed as the roving patrol cars are few in number and cannot cover all areas every minute of the day.

Fellows, believe it or not, there is a sound and reasonable idea behind every regulation, every sign, every rule that you're asked to observe. I've explained a few—let me dig a bit deeper. Children of all sizes and animals dot the areas surrounding TMQ, MEMQ, and MOQ. Your driving, if you are fast, furious and foolish, may strike one of those infants or pets. The results would bring unhappiness to parents, friends and to YOU.



This tree just couldn't take the weather here at the Point. After besting many storms, the recent flood brought it down to rest finally behind the Hostess House.



By Frances Howell

Devilbirds! Such is the fitting title which Captain John A. De Chant has given his recent account of United States Marine Corps Aviation in World War II. The story he tells is nothing short of stupendous for it involves more than 150,000 men who supported 55 amphibious landings, shot down nearly 2400 Japanese planes, and sank some 900 enemy ships. If you are looking for criticism or judgment, you won't find it here. Instead you will find 256 pages of honest-to-goodness reporting by a correspondent who "lived, flew, and fought beside the men of whom he writes from Guadalcanal to Okinawa". Many of the names will be familiar to you. In fact, you might run across your own all done up in black and white!

The Navy really takes a beating in Off My Sea Chest. The author, Lewis H. Conarroe served as a naval reserve officer during World War II, and now he's gripping—in a hilarious sort of way! You see, he spent his time cruising up and down the Potomac aboard such nonexistent ships as the U. S. S. Veteran, the U. S. S. Neversail, and the U. S. S. Navyregs. What's more, his colleagues turned out to

be such naval types as Captain Composite, Commodore Spleenish, and Lieutenant Priggish—not to mention Crockett and Bandys-shanks. In fact, on Mantray Island he even ran into Silver Star, an exclusive and very expensive cow! So, if you have "ever yearned to take 180 pounds of uniformed red tape, and push" then don't pass up this one. You don't even have to push—Mr. Conarroe does it for you!

Since 1939 John Lardner has been writing a weekly sports column for Newsweek, and you know what that means—he's good! You can find out for yourself in It Beats Working which includes thirteen lively chapters of "anecdotes, gossip, superstitions, and inside dope about our more colorful 'athletic' heroes from here to there and back again". According to Mr. Lardner the sports world has really produced its share of characters.

HOW IS YOUR IQ?

(Answers to questions on page 5)

- 1. Mildred Gillars.
2. Al Jolson; he even topped Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra.
3. Tom Molineaux, a negro, who lost to Tommy Cribb, an Englishman, in 1810.
4. Alfred A. Cunningham, May 22, 1912, a lieutenant at the time. He soloed after three hours of instructions.
5. Iowa.

BARGAIN MART

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sales from 1430 to 1730 every Wednesday and Friday afternoon. For further information call Mrs. Adams, field, 5254; Mrs. Adams, 4151; Mrs. Aggerbeck, 5259.

ADM. DENFELD

(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 4)
that a successor to General A. Vandegrift as Commandant of the Marine Corps is under consideration.

Adm. Denfeld, native of Woburn, Mass., will assume his new duties as Chief of Naval Operations very soon since Nimitz wants to turn loose the job as soon as possible, the President said.

A veteran of World War One destroyer service, graduate of the 1912 class of the Naval Academy, Admiral Louis Denfeld commanded Battleship Division Nine in support of the Okinawa attack and the carrier task force assaults against the Japanese mainland, during the last War. Previously the Admiral had held the wartime position of Chief of Staff to the commander of the support force, Atlantic; Assistant to the Chief of the Bureau of Navigation (later renamed Bureau of Personnel); and after the cessation of hostilities, he served as Chief of the Bureau of Personnel handling the difficult task of post-war demobilization.

ARMY THUNDERJET

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

were fired with more than 75 percent fired while the plane traveled at more than 500 miles an hour. The first 10,000 rounds were fired to warm the guns, and the remaining rounds were fired with all guns operating.

The tests showed that the P-84's six guns could be fired at a rate about 50 per cent faster than those on aircraft used during World War II.

VMR-252

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

the flight was Major L. S. Reed who was aided by Major H. E. Allen. The planes left NAS Olathe on the 8th, and landed at NAS San Diego, Calif., without any mishap. After the officers disembarked the aircraft were flown to NAS E. Toro, where they were parked along with VMR-152's planes. On the return flight on November 8, arriving back here at Cherry Point on the 16th, we wish to give a shout to VMR-252 for "A Job Well Done!"

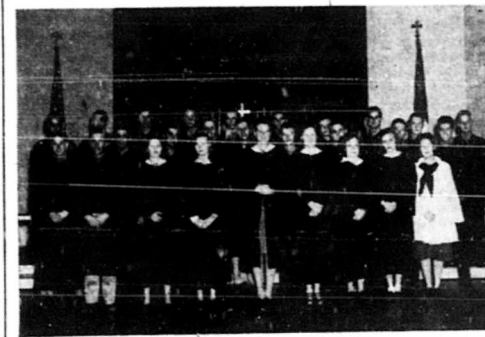
MASS PARADE

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while serving in Okinawa en route to China. SSgt. Hunter was the last man to be presented with a wartime award. He received the Air Medal, a smile and handshake from the Commanding General.

Accompanied by the white lighting of flash bulbs, the medal winners took their places beside the General and his staff as the battalion made up of four companies of men drawn from Hedron Station, AES-41, AES-42, and AES-46 were in position like a gigantic, well-oiled machine.

To the martial strains of Semper Fidelis, traditional Marine Corps review march, the rigidly straight lines of green clad men and officers swung forward into a parade front. With the sharp pistol-like crack of leather heels on a hard wood deck, the men appeared proudly in review before the General, his staff, and the Marines of the day. Echoing were the massed sounds of the brass voices from the Station Band and the strident, confident choruses marching feet, the Drill Hall seemed to find a proud voice of its own in admiration of these Cherry Point Marines.



The Protestant Choir appears above, in the Station Chapel. (See page one, column two for story).

Schedule of Divine Service

Table with 2 columns: Protestant and Catholic. Protestant: 9:45 Sunday School at Cherry Point School, 10:00 Divine Worship at Station Chapel, 11:00 Divine Worship at Community Church, 1815 Young People's Meeting at Community Church, 19:30 Evening Divine Worship at Community Church. Catholic: 06:45, 08:45, 12:00 Mass at Station Chapel, 16:00-17:00 & 19:00-21:00 Saturday-Confessions, 09:00 Mass at Community Church, 06:30 Daily Mass in Catholic Wing of Station Chapel, 19:00 Tuesday Perpetual Novena Devotions.

VIEWS AT RANDOM

QUESTION: WHAT TEAM DO YOU THINK WILL WIN THE MYTHICAL CHAMPIONSHIP OF FOOTBALL THIS YEAR AND WHY?



Pfc. Troy Hartley; AES-46; St. Augustine, Fla.—Notre Dame, because they played the best all-around football so far this year. Each and every member of the team contributes to a fast, smoothly-operating machine that can roll over any opposing team which shows the slightest weakness. No matter how you look at it, Notre Dame can win.

Pvt. Sheldon Schwartz; AES-41; Bronx, N. Y.—Notre Dame with Johnny Lujack. They have the power, coaching, and a lot of good reserves. Although the opposing team can set up a brick wall, good passing can get through easily—and with Lujack and his jackpot passing, they can override any supposedly powerful team.



Pfc. Maurice C. Mohr; AES-41; Jackson, Michigan—Michigan, because of overall power, plus uncountable and powerful reserves. An opposing player could knockout (if possible) a Michigan player, but there would appear another in his place equally as good. They wouldn't quit! A team with so many good reserves can be alive and fight till the final gun.

Miss Donnie Snow; Industrial Relations; Reinbeck, Iowa—Notre Dame, the Irish have what it takes, their record proves this and I'll stick by a winning ball club. The team has an individually outstanding backfield, and an equally good line to protect the backfield and to clear a path. Notre Dame can't be beaten this fall.

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.



IT WAS SWELL OF YOU TO INVITE US OVER FOR DINNER, HONEY. YEA, AND LOOK AT THE SIZE OF THAT TURKEY.



YOU'RE WELCOME NOW WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE?



WELL, MA'M, I PLAY IN THE BAND SO YOU'LL CAN GIVE ME A DRUMSTICK.



SO I'M A PILOT SO I'VE TAKE A WING.



HOW YOU ABOUT YOU SALTY?



NO THANKS HONEY I FLY IN AN AVENGER AS YOU GUSS.

★ Scanning The Ether Waves ★

ABOARD

1stLt. Joel L. Neuman, MAG-11.
1stLt. Lewis C. Street, 3rd, VMP-3541.
1stLt. Vincent J. Napselo, MAG-14.
1stLt. George H. Elias, MAG-11.
1stLt. Alfred F. Garrotto, 2nd MAW.
2ndLt. Alvin R. Rieder, 2nd MAW.
1stLt. Leslie W. Bays, 2nd MAW.
1stLt. Kenneth L. Mann, 2nd MAW.
1stLt. Fred "J" Fees, Jr., Hdq. Sqd. Sta.
1stLt. John J. Fischer, 2 MAW, MAG-11.
1stLt. Jack J. Howlett, AES-46.
1stLt. John L. Scott, 2 MAW.
Lt. Sara M. Vaughn (NCUSN), Hdq. Sqd. Sta.
1stLt. George H. Dodenhoff, 2 MAW.

BON VOYAGE

Capt. Ovis D. Hunter, San Francisco, Cal.
Lt. (jg) Charles O. Humphries, USNR, Camp Lejeune, N. C.
Major George W. Herrington, San Francisco, Cal.



NCO CLUB ACTIVITIES

21 Nov.—Weekly dance with music furnished by the Station Orchestra. Dancing from 2000 until 2400.
23 Nov.—Sunday Dinner-Dance. Good food, medium prices and dancing from 1700 until 2000. Music by the Station Orchestra.
24 Nov.—Club closed.
25 Nov.—Bingo Night. Cash prizes. Games called by Mrs. Jack Romanak.
26 Nov.—Thanksgiving Day Dance. Come out, join the crowds and be thankful, thankful for the wonderful program in store backed by the solid music of Marvin Scott and his orchestra.

"O" CLUB ACTIVITIES

15 Nov. Sat.—Informal evening dance with the station orchestra.
19 Nov. Wed.—Bingo party with cash prizes and special jack-pots.
22 Nov. Sat.—The new golf course open at 6800.
22 Nov.—Regular weekly dance.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

STATION THEATRE

(Daily change of schedule)
Showtime 1930 each evening.
Sunday 1930—"Romance of Easy Rider"—Van Johnson and Thomas Mitchell. (Period drama.)
Monday 1930—"Laid in the Sarg Mountains" during the years immediately following the Civil War, this is the story of a romance which develops between a returned Union soldier and a girl whose family sympathies were tied to the Confederacy. (Rating: Very Good—104 minutes.)
Tuesday 1930—"Grapes of Wrath"—Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell.
Wednesday 1930—"Love From a Stranger"—John Hodiak, Sylvia Sydney. Psychological melodrama. A young woman wins a sweepstake prize, and instead of marrying her fiancé, she decides to travel before settling down. Trouble brews with every ticket she buys. (Rating: Very Good. (90 mins.)
Thursday 1930—"Bad Men From Missouri"—Dennis Morgan, Jane Bryan. (Out Door Action.) Three brothers turn desperado after father is killed and home is burned to a dead ash. (Rating: Good (90 mins.)
Friday 1930—"Reading and Riding: Stupid Cat."
Saturday 1930—"Bury Me Dead"—Mark Daniels, June Lockhart. (Melodrama.) A sweet chick turns up at her home the day after her funeral. (Rating: Good (90 mins.)

Shorts: Chip and Dale; News.
Thursday 1930—"Blonde Savage"—Lef Erickson, Gale Sherwood. (Jungle Adventure.) A native brings up white girl in jungle after diamond mine owner knocks off her two parents. (Rating: Fair. (95 mins.)
Shorts: Social Terror; Stormy Crazy.
Friday 1930—"Calcutta"—Alan Ladd, William Bendix. (Melodrama.) Three American pilots on Hump flying straits air-line lead a rough life tracing the straits word through Calcutta until things get hot and a couple characters get the word good. (Rating: Very Good (95 mins.)
Shorts: Saltwater Tabby.
Saturday 1000—"Valley of Fear"—John Mark Brown (Western): Daughter of Iron Q. Chap. 7 (78 mins.)
Saturday 1200 and 1030—"Road to Rio"—Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour. These three tramps hit the road again a hilarious time. (Rating: Excellent. Short-News.

CHEERY THEATRE

"Forever Amber" will be screened Thursday and Friday, 27 and 28 November. A great picture done in technicolor, "Forever Amber" will be Cheery Theatre's Thanksgiving special. Doors will open at 12:45. (Price: matinee 74c; evening (after 1700) \$1.20; children (all times) 55c.

WHIT "1450" Kc.

How would you like to listen to a man that listens to you first, then has his say? Well, that is exactly what Art Baker does, who is heard over the Mutual Network and WHIT every morning, Monday through Friday at eight forty five. Mr. Baker is the sort of man that keeps you from being out of sorts with yourself if you listen regularly to him. No subject is too trivial to be discussed, no circumstance too dire that a bit of humor can't be thrown in as far as Art is concerned. To start the day off with a smile and good bit of philosophy stored up, make it a point to hear Art Baker.

Say yo' all, you've heard about a one man football team haven't you? Well, here's the dope on the latest one man radio program that will keep you rolling in the cracks of the floor. The Johnson Family program has all the comedy you could hope for in a fifteen minute period with versatile Jimmy Scribner portraying all characters... at 4:15 every afternoon, Monday through Friday.

Wanna hear a good "who dunnit"? Here's an invitation to one of the thrilling, chillingest mysteries on the air. It's the "Mysterious Traveler" heard over WHIT every Tuesday night at eight o'clock. It's spine tickling, it's nerve racking, and poignant with the possibilities of murder and intrigue. Don't miss the eerie rendition of the Mysterious Traveler.

Keeping right in with this trend of thought (and who can think at a time like this) we offer you special living room chair seats for the adventuresome program "Official Detective" every Tuesday night at eight thirty. Learn how to detect before the detectives... Be a sleuth, be afraid, be a crime buster on your own... but above all, be listening.

Well, it's sign off time again, we have more on the radio agenda for you next week and until then, this is the Coastal Broadcasting Company.

HI-LIGHTS OF BRITE-LIGHTS BY DCF

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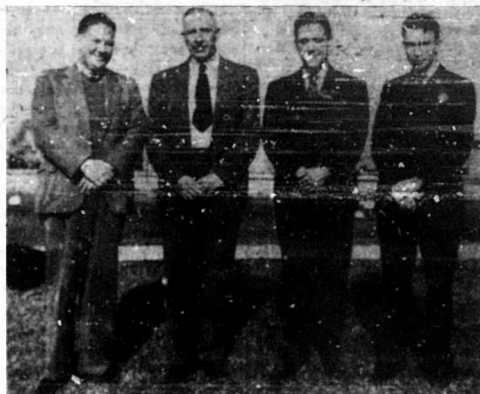
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Preparing new Station Regulations, soon to go to press, has kept Lillian Neal and Al Joffil busy in the Station Inspector's Office. These are both new folks in our little group and come here after long and varied service with Federal agencies in Washington, D. C.

Chasteen Shine, formerly with Supply Department (USN), has taken over the secretarial duties in the Provost Marshal's Office Glad to have you with us, gal Joyce Willis, formerly in this job is now working at Commission Officers' Mess.

Jim Blackwelder, IRO, sold his Ford and took a trip to Baltimore Maryland. Did you have a good time, Jim? You've been mighty quiet since your return.

One of our most recent newcomers is Inez Johnston who is taking the place of "Bunny" Lewis in the Adjutant's Office. You will be hearing more of Inez later as she has a most interesting background and we hope to get her to "tell all" for the benefit of the Windsock readers.

Herbert W. Squires, Wire Chief in the Telephone Exchange, spent his 4-day holiday in Jacksonville, Florida. How did you spend yours?

Beulah B. Durrance dusted her feet off on the "Welcome" mat of the Telephone Exchange recently. She transferred here from the USNS, Green Cove Springs, Fla. We hope you will like it here, Beulah.

That little fellow with the bow and arrow, cupid, is right on the "ball". His latest "victims" are Marguerite White and Mildred White, both in the Telephone Exchange, but not related. The former is now Mrs. Harvey and the latter answers when you inquire for Mrs. Rinnas. Congratulations to the lucky grooms.

Georgia Brewer, Bases Secretary, missed out on winning \$1 'other day on account of how sh was not listening to the correct program on the radio. She says I sure was tuff luck, especially this close to Christmas.

We are sorry to learn that Jerr Pelletier's son is in the hospital again. We do hope he is better by now, Jerry, and that his "sick listing" days will soon be over!

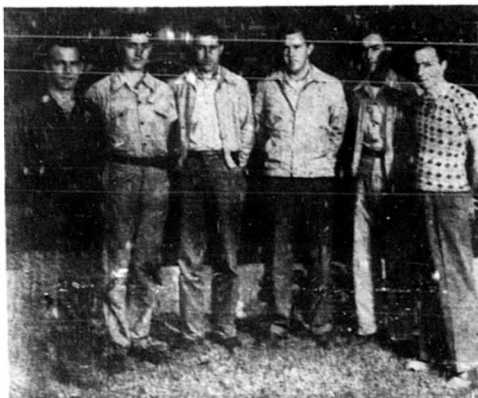
Bond Drive Enters Third Week

Participation in the payroll deduction plan of easy saving has been lukewarm, to use a mild, tepid word. Persons who sign up for bonds are fewer than those who do not. In two weeks the drive has been on, the Station average has only reached 39.5 per cent. We started with an average of 28.5 per cent and 65 per cent is our goal! Come on, everybody, let's sign up for more bonds TODAY!

The following is quoted from the Norfolk Naval Shipyard paper and covers an address made by V. L. Clark, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Department: "Since the Treasury savings plan was first offered to industrial workers in 1941, we have been getting reports that payroll savers had fewer accidents. There seems to be a direct con-

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TOPS AMONG APPRENTICES



Outstanding apprentices for the month of October (men attaining an over-all average of 96 per cent or above), left to right: Delbert Morton; Joseph Raby; Carl Merchunt; Roland Shell; Gene Walters; John George. Congratulations to all apprentices with an average of 90 per cent and above. Come on, the rest of you fellows, let's bring those grades up.

PUBLIC WORKS

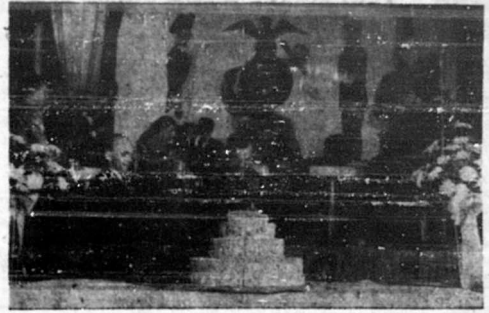
By Mabel Rountree

Mrs. Roxie Landry, of Tennessee, an employee in the Collateral Section, and TSgt. Walton E. Earle, of Kentucky, attached to AES-46, plan to embark on the sea of matrimony 15 November. The bride will wear a gray suit with black accessories and a white orchid. Congratulations, Roxie and Walton!

MEET CHERRY POINT

Have you ever noticed the other Protestant Chaplain here on the base? He works side by side with Chaplain Winter and Chaplain Klesh. You meet him with a smile when you walk into the Chaplain's office and greets you with a friendly greeting when you meet him going about his numerous duties here on the base. His name is Chaplain James K. Snelbaker. He joined up with the office here at Cherry Point on 6 December 1946 for duty with MAG-14 which was operating at Oak Grove. He was stationed here about the 1st of June 1947 when MAG-14 was moved to Cherry Point. In addition to his duties with Headquarters Squadron Station here, he is Pastor of the Cherry Point Community Church in Havelock.

Chaplain Snelbaker completed his Theological Training at the Graduate School of Theology, in Oberlin, Ohio, with the Navy's V-12 Program. At present he is living



All smiles and a yard wide. From the amiable expressions displayed by Major General William J. Wallace and Staff NCO Club President CPhM K. L. Woodworth, at the General's elbow and, that terrific grin on Club Secretary MSgt. T. E. Mitchell, on stage at the "mike", someone must have come through with a humorous tale. This truly glamorous setting took place at the 172nd MarCorps Birthday celebrations at the Staff NCO Club, MCAS, Cherry Point, N. C. In the background and catching a short "breather", can be seen the entire troupe of Johnny Archer, vocalist Mary Stevens and Archer music masters.



Working hard to emit the smooth rhythms that has made him famous on the trombone, is Sonny Dunham—pictured above. Also well-known for his sweet trumpet, Sonny Dunham and his nationally famous orchestra appeared on the Drill Hall stage from 2000, 10 November, 1947 until 0030, 11 November, 1947, helping 2,500 Marines and their families celebrate the 172nd Marine Corps Birthday in a truly spirited style. Dunham featured a program aired over local WHIT radio station of the Coastal Broadcasting Company and affiliated with Mutual Broadcasting System, from 2330 until 2330.

1948 LICENSE PLATES

1948 North Carolina automobile plates go on sale on 1 December at all Carolina Motor Club offices in the State. The deadline for '47 plates is not until 31 January '48; however, congestion is anticipated at the New Bern and Morehead offices during January, so you are urged to get your plates in December.

This year two plates will be issued, and it will be mandatory for vehicles to bear both front and rear tags.

A flat license plate fee of \$10 will be required for cars in the Ford, Plymouth, and Chevrolet classes; \$12 for such cars as Chryslers, Buicks, and Pontiacs; and \$15 for larger vehicles.

Miss Anne V. R. Bean, manager of the Hostess House here at Cherry Point, recently returned from a short vacation in the nation's capital. While in Washington Miss Bean attended an Authors Luncheon at the United Nations Club honoring Mrs. George P. Marshall. Highlight of the luncheon was the introduction of the new book written by Mrs. Marshall entitled "My Life With the Redskins."



Phil Seerist, right half back of the Cherry Point "Flyers" football team, poses one of his usual passing stances. Phil has done much of the better "throwing" for the Point eleven during the season now rapidly closing.

De Smet, S.D. (AFPS)—Wayne Miller went hunting, fired one shot, saw 68 geese fall. And he has witnesses. However, he also had assistance. At the moment he fired, lightning flashed. The geese were electrocuted.

LOOKIN' 'EM OVER

By SSgt. Gus Dargenals

Recently "Two Ton" Tony Galento, the fugitive from a New Jersey beer barrel, said, after winning a one fall wrestling match in the mid-west that he would like to meet Joe Louis again for the title. "I'll train this time said the massive hunk of blubber, who now weighs a mere 270 as compared to 230 when he fought Louis the first time. "I'll moilder de bum, in five rounds!" If such an event takes place, it will be a holiday for gamblers and a contribution from Louis to Galento's old age fund.

Wrestling was ruined when the appearance of freaks and blimps filled the show cards, now wrestling fans go to a match only to get a laugh and yell "Throw the bum out!" But, not so long ago, remember London, the Greek Adonis whose clean wrestling and power brought him fame and fortune. Those were the days of the real "catch and can" where wrestling fans went to see wrestlers perform with the strength and skill to apply holds or break them, those were the days; But, money mad promoters weren't satisfied they wanted something different and paved the way for freaks, blimps masked marvels and angels. Now that the game has gone to the dogs, fans wouldn't care to see a real match like Ray Days or Ray Steele and Jim Browning, who gave his life for the game.

Boxing is getting an early start at Cherry Point and scheduled matches are being lined up for the boxing season with other bases. Cherry Point always had a good team and has brought back many trophies which are now seen at the Station theatre. This is one sport that has put Cherry Point on the map, so let's get behind our boxers this year. A few good smokers would be enjoyed by Marines on this base in the form of entertainment. All candidates should get in touch with Capt. Berry or MSgt. "Punchie" Nash and SSgt. "Fronchie" Duarte. Duarte is a veteran boxer and has fought on the team that developed Lavern Roach, Joe Ridone, Joe Discepolis, Hal Anspach, Howie Brodt and a number of other boxers who are doing well on the outside.

So let's go you puglist, let's get that National A.A.U. title back to Cherry Point. We lost it to a Cleveland (Ohio) club last spring in Boston.



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This is his first duty with Marines on a Marine base and he states that he finds duty here very satisfactory and very interesting. The Chaplain has a keen interest in the men here on the station and is ready to do his best for those who want the assistance of a Chaplain. So when you need the help of someone who can do a lot for you, just drop around and see your chaplain.

HOW IS YOUR I. Q.?

(Answers can be found on page 2)

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2. In recent radio polls, an old time favorite took over the number one position as the favorite male vocalist on the air today. Who is he?
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Fresh oysters will be on sale by Mr. Dewey Sadler at the mouth has been watering for some home fried oysters, here is your chance to get 'em fresh directly from the boat every Friday morning and afternoon Cherry Point Docks. If you and treat yourself to a delicacy fit for the kings.



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ADMINISTRATION BLDG.

By Bertha Bratcher

Mary Walter of the Station Adjutant's Office decided that the next thing to a new car was a new paint job. Have you seen the snazzy green camouflage job on her Plymouth?

Helen Partlow, IRO Training has an addition to her family, a "daughter," Susie. Wait now—don't go raising your eyebrows! It is none other than her right smacking brand-new Ford. We don't blame you for being so proud Helen. When are you going to take us for a ride?

Preparing new Station Regulations, soon to go to press, has kept Lillian Neal and Al Jollif busy in the Station Inspector's Office. These are both new folks in our little group and come here after long and varied service with Federal agencies in Washington, D. C.

Chasteen Shine, formerly with Supply Department (USN), has taken over the secretarial duties in the Provost Marshal's Office Glad to have you with us, gal! Joyce Willis, formerly in this job is now working at Commissioner Officers' Mess.

Jim Blackwelder, IRO, sold his Ford and took a trip to Baltimore Maryland. Did you have a good time, Jim? You've been mighty quiet since your return.

One of our most recent newcomers is Inez Johnston who is taking the place of "Bunny" Lewis in the Adjutant's Office. You will be hearing more of Inez later as she has a most interesting background and we hope to get her to "tell all" for the benefit of the Windsock readers.

Herbert W. Squires, Wire Chief in the Telephone Exchange, spent his 4-day holiday in Jacksonville, Florida. How did you spend yours?

Beulah B. Durrance dusted her feet off on the "Welcome" mat of the Telephone Exchange recently. She transferred here from the USSS, Green Cove Springs, Fla. We hope you will like it here, Beulah.

That little fellow with the bow and arrow, cupid, is right on the "ball". His latest "victims" are Marguerite White and Mildred White, both in the Telephone Exchange, but not related. The former is now Mrs. Harvey and the latter answers when you inquire for Mrs. Rinnas. Congratulations to the lucky rooms.

Georgia Brewer, Bases Secretary, missed out on winning \$1,000 a day on account of how sh was not listening to the correct program on the radio. She says I sure was tuff luck, especially this close to Christmas.

We are sorry to learn that Jerr, Pelletier's son is in the hospital again. We do hope he is better by now, Jerry, and that his "sick listing" days will soon be over.

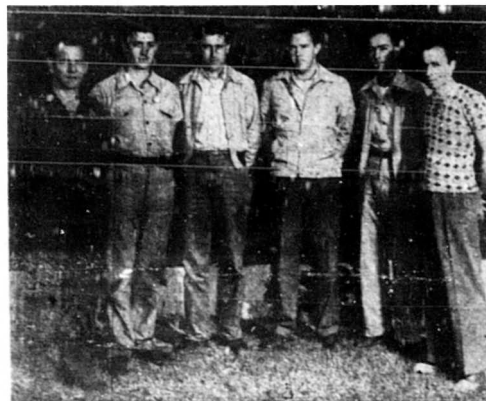
Bond Drive Enters Third Week

Participation in the payroll deduction plan of easy saving has been lukewarm, to use a mild, tepid word. Persons who sign up for bonds are fewer than those who do not. In two weeks the drive has been on, the Station average has only reached 39.5 per cent. We started with an average of 28.5 per cent and 65 per cent is our goal! Come on, everybody, let's sign up for more bonds TODAY!

The following is quoted from the Norfolk Naval Shipyard paper and covers an address made by V. L. Clark, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Department: "Since the payroll savings plan was first offered to industrial workers in 1941, we have been getting reports that payroll savers had fewer accidents. There seems to be a direct con-

nection. People who are saving money regularly have fewer and less severe accidents at work because they are not distracted by money troubles; they are less worried about the future and what will happen to them and their dependants if they are disabled, have a serious illness or are laid off. You know how it is—when a fellow is worried, he is absent minded and he can forget what he is doing just long enough to regret it for the rest of his days—if he survives I'm in a manufacturing business in Iowa, myself, and I know that's true. A happy shop is a safer shop. The savings bonds division is going to talk about your safety record along with your payroll savings record from coast to coast, to help persuade other plants and other industrial workers to step up the participation in payroll savings."

TOPS AMONG APPRENTICES



Outstanding apprentices for the month of October (men attaining an over-all average of 96 per cent or above), left to right: Delbert Morrow; Joseph Raby; Carl Merchant; Roland Shell; Gene Walters; John George. Congratulations to all apprentices with an average of 90 per cent and above. Come on, the rest of you fellows, let's bring those grades up.

PUBLIC WORKS

By Mabel Rountree

Mrs. Roxie Landry, of Tennessee, an employee in the Collateral Section, and TSgt. Walton E. Earle, of Kentucky, attached to AES-46, plan to embark on the sea of matrimony 15 November. The bride will wear a gray suit with black accessories and a white orchid. Congratulations, Roxie and Walton!



Working hard to emit the smooth rhythms that has made him famous on the trombone, is Sonny Dunham—pictured above. Also well-known for his sweet trumpet, Sonny Dunham and his nationally famous orchestra appeared on the Drill Hall stage from 2000, 10 November, 1947 until 0030, 11 November, 1947, helping 2,500 Marines and their families celebrate the 172nd Marine Corps Birthday in a truly spirited style. Dunham featured a program aired over local WHIT radio station of the Coastal Broadcasting Company and affiliated with Mutual Broadcasting System, from 2230 until 2330.

MEET CHERRY POINT

Have you ever noticed the other Protestant Chaplain here on the base? He works side by side with Chaplain Winter and Chaplain Klesh. He meets you with a smile when you walk into the Chaplain's office and greets you with a friendly greeting when you meet him going about his numerous duties here on the base. His name is Chaplain James K. Snelbaker. He joined up with the office here at Cherry Point on 6 December 1946 for duty with MAG-14 which was operating at Oak Grove. He was stationed here about the 1st of June 1947 when MAG-14 was moved to Cherry Point. In addition to his duties with Headquarters Squadron Station here, he is Pastor of the Cherry Point Community Church in Havelock.

Chaplain Snelbaker completed his Theological Training at the Graduate School of Theology, in Oberlin, Ohio, with the Navy's V-12 Program. At present he is living



at 304 East Front Street in New Bern, N. C.

This is his first duty with Marines on a Marine base and he states that he finds duty here very satisfactory and very interesting. The Chaplain has a keen interest in the men here on the station and is ready to do his best for those who want the assistance of a Chaplain. So when you need the help of someone who can do a lot for you, just drop around and see your chaplain.

HOW IS YOUR I. Q.?

(Answers can be found on page 2)

1. An American woman made her name famous during the war by broadcasting for the Nazi regime with a regularly scheduled program similar to that of Tokyo Rose. The post-war charges of treason were dropped recently on orders from the Justice Department. During the war she was well-known as the infamous "Axis Sally." Do you know her actual name?
2. In recent radio polls, an old time favorite took over the number one position as the favorite male vocalist on the air today. Who is he?
3. The first American ever to fight for the world's heavyweight boxing championship was: Paddy Ryan, John L. Sullivan, Tom McIneaux, Peter Jackson, or Jake Kilrain?
4. Who was the first Marine to win his wings as a naval aviator?
5. The state known as the "Hawkeye State" is: Kansas, Iowa, Idaho, or Wyoming?

R-R-TERS FOR SALE!

Fresh oysters will be on sale by Mr. Dewey Sadler at the mouth has been watering for some home fried oysters, here is your chance to get 'em fresh directly from the boat every Friday morning and afternoon Cherry Point Docks. If you and treat yourself to a delicacy fit for the Kings.



All smiles and a yard wide. From the amiable expressions displayed by Major General William J. Wallace and Staff NCO Club President CPHM K. L. Woodworth, at the General's elbow and, that terrific grin on Club Secretary MSGT. T. E. Mitchell, on stage at the "mike", someone must have come through with a humorous tale. This truly glamorous setting took place at the 172nd MarCorps Birthday celebrations at the Staff NCO Club, MCAS, Cherry Point, N. C. In the background and catching a short "breather", can be seen the entire troupe of Johnny Archer, vocalist Mary Stevens and Archer music masters.

1948 LICENSE PLATES

1948 North Carolina automobile license plates go on sale on 1 December at Carolina Motor Club offices in the State. The deadline for '47 plates is not until 31 January '48; however, congestion is anticipated in the New Bern and Morehead offices during January, so you are urged to get your plates in December.

This year two plates will be issued, and it will be mandatory for vehicles to bear both front and rear tags. A flat license plate fee of \$10 will be required for cars in the Ford, Plymouth, and Chevrolet classes; \$12 for such cars as Chryslers, Buicks, and Pontiacs; and \$15 for larger vehicles.

Miss Anne V. R. Bean, manager of the Hostess House here at Cherry Point, recently returned from a short vacation in the nation's capital. While in Washington, Miss Bean attended an Authors' Luncheon at the United Nations Club honoring Mrs. George P. Marshall. Highlight of the luncheon was the introduction of the new book written by Mrs. Marshall entitled "Life With the Redskins."



Phil Seerist, right half back of the Cherry Point "Flyers" football team, poses one of his usual stances. Phil has done much of the better "throwing" for Cherry Point eleven during the season rapidly closing.

De Smet, S.D. (AFPS)—Wayne went hunting, fired one shot, saw 68 geese fall. And he witnessed. However, he also assistance. At the moment he heard, lightning flashed. The geese were electrocuted.

LOOKIN' EM OVER

By SSgt. Gus Dagenais

Recently "Two Ton" Tony Galento, the fugitive from a New Jersey beer barrel, said, after winning a one fall wrestling match in the mid-west that he would like to meet Joe Louis again for the title. "I'll train this time said the massive hunk of blubber, who now weighs a mere 270 as compared to 230 when he fought Louis the first time. "I'll moider de bum, in five rounds!" If such an event takes place, it will be a holiday for gamblers and a contribution from Louis to Galento's old age fund.

Wrestling was ruined when the appearance of freaks and blimps filled the show cards, now wrestling fans go to a match only to get a laugh and yell "Throw the bum out!" But, not so long ago, remember London, the Greek Adonis whose clean wrestling and power brought him fame and fortune. Those were the days of the real "catch and can" where wrestling fans went to see wrestlers perform with the strength and skill to apply holds or break them, those were the days; But, money mad promoters weren't satisfied they wanted something different and paved the way for freaks, blimps masked marvels and angels. Now that the game has gone to the dogs, fans wouldn't care to see a real match like Ray Days or Ray Steele and Jim Browning, who gave his life for the game.

Boxing is getting an early start at Cherry Point and scheduled matches are being lined up for the boxing season with other bases. Cherry Point always had a good team and has brought back many trophies which are now seen at the Station theatre. This is one sport that has put Cherry Point on the map, so let's get behind our boxers this year. A few good smokers would be enjoyed by Marines on this base in the form of entertainment. All candidates should get in touch with Capt. Berry or MSGT. "Punchie" Nash and SSGT. "Frenchie" Duarte. Duarte is a veteran boxer and has fought on the team that developed Lavern Roach, Joe Ridone, Joe Discepolis, Hal Anspach, Howie Brodt and a number of other boxers who are doing well on the outside.

So let's go you puglist, let's get that National A.A.U. title back to Cherry Point. We lost it to a Cleveland (Ohio) club last spring in Boston.

The Civilian Cafeteria will serve a special Thanksgiving Dinner as their regular noontime plate Wednesday, 26 November, 1947. The luncheon plate will include turkey will all the traditional fixings. Don't miss it!



From Mexico by way of Los Angeles and Hollywood where he starred in opera and in Spanish pictures for Warner Brothers, comes a singing troubadour, Senor John Morra. Featured in the leading clubs and hotels of Rio, Buenos Aires and other South American cities, he is rated tops in his field with his gay, romantic voice. Cherry Point's theatre audience thrilled to his outstanding performance on 10 November, 1947—the MarCorps 172nd Birthday.



Thrilling her audience's with her "out-of-this-world" audience-participation act but bringing bigger sighs from the male attendance because of her beauty and personality, Miss Peggy Alexander ruled as queen of the stage here at Cherry Point on November 10th, 1947. She joined along with ten other popular and famous acts to form the Broadway Celebrations show which travelled from N. Y. C. to Cherry Point and drew wild acclaim from our usually critical Marines.

FASTER THAN BULLET?

The Navy revealed a new jet and rocket-powered plane 13 November. A sister ship of the "Skystreak," the "Skyrocket," still in the experimental stage, has been built by the Douglas Aircraft Co. Swordfish in shape, this jet and rocket powered plane is reportedly so fast that for a few seconds at a time it will perform like a bullet.

Though refusing to disclose the designed speed of the sleek new "Skyrocket," the Navy and Douglas made it clear to reporters that they hope the ship will fly faster than speed of sound, 760 mph at sea level or 660 mph at 40,000 feet.

In explaining the building of the plane, naval authorities stated that the ship was built for exploration in the sonic speed range of 650 to 750 per hour. At present the new "Flying Swordfish", as workers nick-named it, is expected to produce speed "substantially greater than those of the "Skystreak", the present world speed record holder of 650.6 mph.



Following the very beautiful and impressive program staged in the main ballroom of the Officer's Club, Major General W. J. Wallace stepped forward to cut the decorative cake—all commemorating the 172nd MarCorps Birthday. 1st Lt. K. B. White can be seen sitting in the background. General Wallace opened the ceremonies with a brief talk to all present and followed later with the above traditional cake-cutting ceremonies while Brigadier General Ivan W. Miller read the annual message to the officers, wives and guests.

Doughboys Hand Flyers Mighty Defeat 53-7

By Pic. J. Anderson, Jr.

Fort Benning, Ga., Nov. 16—The Cherry Point Flyers in their second game of the season with Fort Benning Doughboys suffered a 53-7 defeat in a hard fought battle. The Flyers first defeat by the Doughboys was a mere 9-0 score. About 5,000 spectators witnessed the contest which was broadcasted over WGBA, Columbus, Ga., radio station. The Doughboys scored in every period with the Flyers getting their lone tally in the second period on a pass from Gholson to Cervin, which was good for 80 yards.

The Doughboys scored in the first period soon after receiving the kickoff and were forced to punt from their 9 to the Flyers 40. The Flyers gained a few yards but were penalized to their 20 and Gholson was forced to kick to his 48 and the Doughboys ran it back to the 40 and then completed a pass to the 11 where Mitchell of the Benning squad carried it over three plays later. The conversion was good making it 7-0 Fort Benning. After O'Neal returned the kickoff from the 10 to 20, Sceriat carried to the 28 on three plays and the

Doughboys took over on downs. Gholson intercepted a pass on his own 40 and returned to the Benning 33 and the next play Gholson passed but it was intercepted by a Doughboy at the end of the first quarter.

The Doughboys were forced to kick again this time to the Flyers 15 and the Flyers fumbled with Benning recovering. Perryody of Benning passed to Scovill and it was good for a T.D., but this time the conversion was no good and the score read 13-0 with the Flyers on the short end of the score. The Flyers really came back fighting after Benning's second T. D. and right after the kickoff Gholson, star halfback for the Flyers, passed to end Mike Cervin good for 80 yards and a touchdown. Fullback Bob Kersey kicked the extra point making the score 13-7 with the Flyers still on the bottom but it didn't look so black at this part of the game. After the lone Flyers T. D. Fort Benning scored 20 more points the remainder of the half on Cherry Point fumbles and their long passes that were really clicking. At the close of the first half

the score board read 33-7.

In the second half the Doughboys scored 20 points, 13 in the third period and 7 in the last period. The first two T. D.'s for the Benning squad in the third period were made early at the beginning of the half, one on an off tackle play after Gholson's kick was blocked on his 9 and the other on an intercepted pass. The last score of the game came early in the last period when Seibert threw a short pass over center to Scott making the final score 53-7.

The Flyers threatened only once in the second half when Ring returned a punt from his 22 to the 40 and the Doughboys received a 15 yard penalty bringing the Flyers up into Benning territory. Wallington ran to the 35. And the lightest man on the team, Sid (Ugly) Bonner picked up a first down on the Doughboys' 27. Sceriat then ran to the 18 but fumbled thus ending the only Flyer's scoring threat.

There will be no game played by the Flyers tomorrow and the last game of the year will be played at Quantico Thanksgiving Day.

CHERRY POINT-FORT BENNING GAME

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|--------------|--------------|------------|
| Cherry Point | Fort Benning | |
| Jones | LE | Lutz |
| Kreamcheck | LT | Meir |
| Clark | LG | Ward |
| Dykes | C | Tumingsles |
| Wells | RG | Seybold |
| Silk | RT | Groninger |
| Kriswell | RE | Draper |
| Eades | QB | Mitchell |
| O'Neal | LH | Perryody |
| Sceriat | RH | O'Brien |
| Kersey | FB | Seibert |

Fort Benning scoring touchdowns—Mitchell, Scovill 2, Seibert 2, Scallon, Roberts, Scott. Cherry Point—Cervin.

Substitutions: Cherry Point—Flynn, Whitaker, Weakly, Reinke, Boudreau, Huspen, Antiniello, Lowe, DiPiazza, Gholson, Wallington, Lau, Beauchamp, Machen, Ring Bonner, Talkington, Quasney, Buescher, Wilcox, Valls, Cervin, Roueche, Maloney. Fort Benning—Walker, Scovill, Tatum, Pfeifer, Cottey, Lyman, Curran, Scallorn, Mitchell Roberts, Sloan, Ross, Suit, Gerhart.

Officials—Meyer, referee; Davis, umpire; Slayton, headlinesman; Milano, field judge.

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|------------------------|-----|-----|
| First Downs | 7 | 13 |
| Yards gained rushing | 96 | 170 |
| Yards gained passing | 152 | 175 |
| Punts | 3 | 5 |
| Average distance punts | 39 | 44 |
| Fumbles | 6 | 0 |
| Ball lost fumbles | 6 | 0 |
| Penalties | 10 | 6 |
| Yds. lost penalties | 80 | 60 |
| Yds. lost rushing | 18 | 47 |
| Kickoffs | 2 | 9 |
| Passes attempted | 16 | 17 |
| Passes completed | 7 | 10 |
| Total yardage | 248 | 345 |

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| BOX SCORE | | | | | |
| Cherry Point | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 7 |
| Fort Benning | 6 | 27 | 13 | 7 | 53 |

INTRAMURALS

The intramural touch-football league was rather quiet last week with only one game actually being played while two other scheduled games were forfeited. AES-46, the league leaders, romped to 40-10-19 victory in their game with VMF-531, while VMF-122 forfeited to MACG-1 and VMR-252 forfeited to VMT-1.

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| STANDINGS | | | |
| Team | Won | Lost | Ties |
| AES-46 | 12 | 0 | 0 |
| VMR-252 | 10 | 5 | 0 |
| MACG-1 | 9 | 6 | 0 |
| VMF-531 | 6 | 9 | 0 |
| VMF-122 | 0 | 19 | 0 |

Forfeiting was the by-word during last week's intramural games as even the handball games scheduled were forfeited. AES-41 won by forfeit from Hq. Sq. and MACG-1 won by forfeit from VMT-1 in both the singles and doubles.

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|-------------------|-----|------|------|
| STANDINGS SINGLES | | | |
| Team | Won | Lost | Ties |
| MACG-1 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| AES-41 | 7 | 1 | 0 |
| AES-46 | 0 | 8 | 0 |
| Hq. Sq. | 3 | 7 | 0 |
| VMT-1 | 2 | 6 | 0 |

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|-------------------|-----|------|------|
| STANDINGS DOUBLES | | | |
| Team | Won | Lost | Ties |
| MACG-1 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| AES-41 | 8 | 1 | 0 |
| AES-46 | 2 | 6 | 0 |
| Hq. Sq. | 2 | 6 | 0 |
| VMT-1 | 1 | 6 | 0 |

Action in the volley ball game saw MACG-1 defeat the first place VMT-1 team, while Hq. Sq. FMF downed the VMF-531 squad. Volley ball was not without a forfeit as VMR-252 forfeited their game to AES-46.

Maisie: "Bill's all right, but I think men are trying at times."
Flo: "All the time, dearie, all the time."

John L. Sullivan fought his last bareknuckle fight in 1889 when he beat Jake Kilrain in 75 rounds.

The first American heavyweight to hold the undisputed World's Heavyweight "bareknuckle" Championship was Paddy Ryan in 1880.

About 600,000 matches are struck every minute of the day in this country.

STATION BOXING TEAM

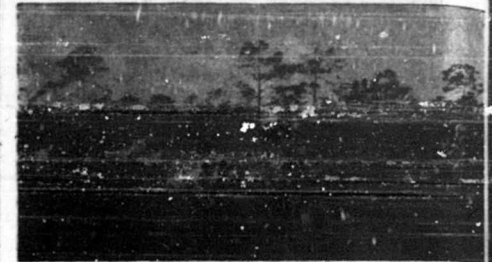
All men interested in boxing will report to boxing coaches MSgt. Nash and SSgt. Duarte at 1500 Monday through Friday in the Drill Hall. A boxing smoker will be held during the second week of December to determine who will represent the Cherry Point Station teams in future bouts.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

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|--------------------------|-----|------------|
| 2nd MARINE AIRCRAFT WING | | |
| Team | Won | Total Pts. |
| MACG-1 | 20 | 20 |
| VMF(n)-531 | 2 | 6 |
| VMR-252 | 3 | 3 |
| SMS-11 | 1 | 1 |
| VMT-1 | 1 | 1 |
| VMF-222 | 0 | 0 |
| VMF-122 | 0 | 0 |
| HqSqd | 0 | 0 |
| SMS-14 | 0 | 0 |
| HqSqd-14 | 0 | 0 |
| HqSqd-11 | 0 | 0 |
| VMP-114 | 0 | 0 |
| VMP-225 | 0 | 0 |
| VMP-212 | 0 | 0 |
| VMD-354 | 0 | 0 |
| Station | | |
| HqSqdSta | 5 | 5 |
| AES-41 | 5 | 5 |
| AES-42 | 4 | 4 |
| AES-46 | 3 | 3 |
| MACS-11 | 0 | 0 |

Olympic Team - Maybe

If you were one of the top performers in any All-Navy sport, or if you thing you could be, start getting into condition. London, England, may be your next stop. You may be competing in the world's greatest amateur battles—the 1948 Olympics. Plans are being developed to give Navy athletes a chance to compete for berths on the U. S. Olympic Team in boxing, wrestling, swimming, fencing, track, gymnastics, weightlifting, and basketball. Navy athletes will be selected on the basis of performance in the All-Navy sports program and top performers will get a chance to try out for the U. S. Olympic team. So get hot all you athletically minded guys and see the Station Athletic Officer at his office in the Drill Hall right away if you think you would like to take a crack at international Sports World fame.



The Cherry Point "Flyers" have the ball on their own 49 yard line. Parris Island's stubborn, scrappy players are lined up determinedly on the right and although the facts on this particular play are unknown, it's a sure bet that the "Flyers" didn't get too far. Parris Island drubbed Cherry Point's football team to the tune of 20 to 0 on Saturday, 8 November, 1947.



By Jimmy Crum

PIGSKIN PROGNOSTICATION'S FOR SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22

We have had complaints from a few sources about the accuracy of our Friday jaunts into the realm of prognostication. . . . The unfortunate part of the whole business is that all the football coaches don't read our forecasts and hence don't always perform according to Hoyia. . . . For all the persons who follow, avidly or sneeringly, the "picks" presented here each week, all we can say is these selections are subject to change without notice. . . . Several (and by "several" we mean quite a few) underdog elevens upset the prognosticating business and football parleys last Saturday. . . . This scribe, along with numerous other crystal ball gazers, took it on the chin. . . . Army held a highly favored Pennsylvania team to a 7-7 tie; Princeton stopped Yale, 17-0; Iowa's "Hawkeyes" were Hawk-like in their 13-7 win over Minnesota; the unpredictable Alabama gridders pulled the biggest upset of the day with a 14-7 victory over Georgia Tech; the "Gamecocks" of South Carolina held Duke to a scoreless tie; Wake Forest took a 20-0 drubbing at the hands of N. C. State; Tennessee, after dropping five straight, swamped Boston College, 38-13; and Baylor eked out a one-point win over Tulsa, 7-6. . . . Tomorrow at Los Angeles Jeff Cravath's Southern California charges tackle their cross-town rivals, UCLA, and on the outcome of said contest hangs the West coast's probable Rose Bowl entry to oppose Michigan January 1, 1948. . . . This grid clash between the two top West coast powers will be one of the most difficult to predict we've run across this season. . . . So, with eyes blindfolded, we'll turn to a new source of information—that of drawing straws. . . . Choosing a neutral partner to hold the straws we take a quick pick and find that it's the straw that measures 1 5/16" longer than the other. . . . Therefore, this scribe will stick with the mighty "Bruins" of UCLA to outscore Southern California and be the team that goes against Michigan next January 1. . . . Now, reverting to the favorite stogie, we clamp the soggy six-cent piece between the chattering molars and blow from down deep in our esophagus the following forecast smoke rings:

Quantico over Cherry Point—we must follow facts and not sentiment in this one. . . . Quantico has a great team, led by ex-Navy ace Joe Bartos. . . . To top this off the Quantico men are in good shape as they have been all season. . . . The "Flyers" have the spirit but are not capable of downing such a powerhouse.

And so on to the turfs of the nation's gridirons:

EAST

Boston College over St. Mary's, Boston University over Georgia Columbia over Syracuse, Holy Cross over Fordham, and Princeton over Dartmouth.

MIDWEST

Illinois over Northwestern, Purdue over Indiana, Missouri over Kansas, Michigan over Ohio State, Minnesota over Wisconsin, Notre Dame over Tulane, and Penn State over Pittsburgh.

SOUTH

LSU over Alabama, Georgia over Chattanooga, Clemson over Auburn, North Carolina over Duke, Georgia Tech over Furman, Tennessee over Kentucky, Mississippi State over Mississippi Southern, Vanderbilt over Maryland North Carolina State over Virginia, and William and Mary over Bowling Green.

SOUTHWEST

SMU over Baylor, Nebraska over Oklahoma, Rice over TCU, and Marquette over Arizona.

FAR WEST

UCLA over Southern California, Oregon over Oregon State, California over Stanford, and Washington State over Washington.

Connie Mack never uses profanity, but there are times when he gets a vicarious thrill out of hearing others swear. A couple of years ago, with the A's in their usual doldrums, Bobo Newsom came storming into the dugout after his mates had booted in a couple of Yankee runs. "———" the pitcher snarled. "I've played a lot of baseball, and I've had my ups and I've had my downs. But —— if I ever thought I'd be playing high school baseball again." The Old Gen looked a bit nodded. "You tell 'em Bobo, you tell 'em," he said. (Sporting News)

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