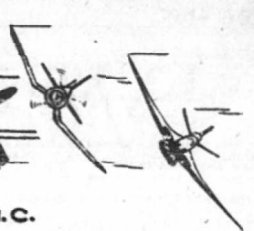




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"Citizen" Marine Corps Reserve Drive Now Going in High Gear

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1, 1947—Offering young Americans the opportunity to become "Citizen" Marines, the United States Marine Corps recently announced that enrollments are now being accepted in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Male non-veterans, between the ages of 17 and 32, who meet the mental and physical requirements are eligible for application. Veterans of the Armed Forces who fall in the same age bracket, together with those who fall within the age limits by deducting from actual age the number of years previously spent on active duty, are also eligible. A veteran who has previously been a member of the Marine Corps Reserve may also deduct the number of years of inactive service from his actual age in determining his age eligibility.

Divided into two main categories, the Organized Reserve and the Volunteer Reserve, this "Citizen's" Marine Corps offers a variety of opportunities to prospective members. The Organized Reserve includes weekly participation in organized activity and instruction periods and has units located in 82 major cities throughout the country. Members of the Organized Reserve receive the pay of their rank on all active duty performed. Attendance at a 15-day summer encampment is provided for members of his branch of the Reserve. The Volunteer Reserve requires no active duty training. Volunteers may, however, apply for active duty training during the summer period.

Among the opportunities offered to members of the Organized Reserve are free college, high school and technical home correspondence courses. These courses are made available through the Marine Corps Institute which has been serving the regular Marine Corps for over 26 years.

Through study in the Marine Corps Institute it is possible to obtain high school credits . . . a high school diploma or credits for college courses. The high school program is modern, complete and up-to-date and includes such subjects as business, engineering, literature and technical courses.

College subjects include English literature, foreign languages, mathematics, science, business law, accounting, and foreign service courses.

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Marines Hymn On Hit Parade As Century Mark Is Celebrated

Washington, D. C.—The observance of the Marines' Hymn Centennial Week, Sunday through the following Saturday (7-13), will be highlighted by the playing of the Hymn on several radio networks shows, among which are "The American Melody Hour," "The Vaughn Monroe Show," and the "Harvest of Stars" program.

In addition, various publications of the coin-machine and music industry have given their assistance on the advance publicity by running articles and photographs on the Hymn. Notable among these are "The Cash-box," "The Billboard," "The Automatic World," "The Musician," and "The Musical Courier." Juke-box operators associations throughout the country are also lending their support to the occasion.

Recordings of the Marines' Hymn by Fred Waring, Bob Crosby, and Dick Powell, have been obtained by Headquarters Marine Corps and are being distributed to "disc-jockeys," radio stations, and the like, by all Reserve and Recruiting Districts.

Swansboro Christmas Celebrations Invite All

There will be a "Tackey" Party at 8:30 p.m., 13 December in the Swansboro Community Building with all servicemen invited. If a costume is worn, admission will be 25 cents per person. Without a costume, admission will be 50 cents per person. 19 December will be marked by a free Santa Claus Party. 24 December a semi-formal dance will be held in the Community Building at 2030 with per couple admission charges of 60 cents. Since the Swansboro Community Building is not supported by any outside funds, it must support itself by charging a minimum admission fee for some of its activities. Servicemen may spend the nights there on available cots if they so desire.

Air Conditioning Ups Movie Costs

Effective Thursday, 1 January 1948, to meet the increased operating costs, the admission charge for all persons authorized to attend movies at the Station Theatre will be (\$12) admission plus two cents (\$22) tax or a total of fourteen cents (\$14) per person.

Public Law 190, 79th Congress, terminates the free mailing privilege of members of the Armed Forces as of 31 December 1947. So, effective 1 January 1948, all military personnel on this base will be required to affix postage on all personal mail matter presented for mailing. Everyone should remember this date and obtain a supply of stamps ahead of time. By so doing, you will be sure that your mail will not be needlessly delayed.

Admission will be by ticket only. Effective 22 December 1947 a completely new type ticket will be sold in books of ten (10) each, the purchase price being one dollar forty cents (\$1.40) per book. The old type of ticket may be redeemed at face value of ten cents (\$.10) per ticket at the ticket office of the Station Theatre. With the increases of two cents above operating cost, the fund is to be built up to air condition the theatre.



MEDALS PRESENTED TO GUAM MARINES. Lined up on a runway in Guam are these Marines for presentation of medals by Brig. Gen. W. L. McKittrick, Commanding General of MAG-34.

Once In a Lifetime!

Camp Witek, Guam, M. I.—It only happens once out of every 639,000 times. And this time it happened to a Marine who was willing away a balmy Sunday afternoon in a Staff Non-Commissioned Officers' Club at the First Provisional Marine Brigade on Guam.

Typically, it was just another friendly game of cribbage, just something to pass the time away. At least that was the way it started out. The two Marine master sergeants involved had spent many leisure moments playing cribbage. And up until the last hand of the game, things were going according to schedule.

Then Master Sergeant George Henby dealt Master Sergeant Mark C. Belon the last hand. Henby was ahead at the time, needing only three points to win, while Belon needed 25 points. Henby had the game in the bag, or so everyone thought.

Belon did not know that from the six cards Henby dealt him—the jack of clubs, five of diamonds, five of hearts, five of spades and two other cards—would come the winning combination and the perfect cribbage hand.

He discarded the two incidental cards to the crib and cut the pack. Henby nonchalantly turned over the top card. It was the five of clubs.

In a burst of joy, Belon spread his cards on the table and called for everyone in the room to "Look at my hand!" Everyone in the club at that time did look—and they took a good look at the hand that appears only once out of every 639,000 hands of cribbage dealt. No one in the house had ever seen a perfect hand before but they all knew what it was.

The perfect hand which gave Belon 29 points and the game (Cont. on P. 5, Col. 1)

New Carbine Experts

Leading the parade of carbine experts Friday, 21 November, 1947, was TSgt. Edward C. Mitchell, VMF(N)-531, who fired a top score of 255. Closely following TSgt. Mitchell were MSgt. Joseph V. Levesque, (VMF(N)-531), and MSgt. Fred Smith, Hedron 2nd MAW, both of whom fired 253.

Others qualifying as carbine experts the same day were MSgt. Basil D. Legg, MAG-11, 521; MSgt. James W. Arnett, MACG-1, 252; MSgt. George H. Austin, AES-6, 247; MSgt. Barney T. Dobbs, AES-41, 247; MSgt. Eric I. Jorgensen, AES-46, 249; and MSgt. George A. Yablonsky, AES-46, 246.

Texas Girl New AFPS Queen

The Armed Forces Press Service sponsored Beauty Contest recently announced the queen of all its competing queens. The lucky girl, Miss Frankie Oltman of San Antonio, Tex., was judged fairest of all by unanimous vote of the judges, Harry Conover, Arthur Godfrey, and Candy Jones, a well known "cover girl." Miss Oltman is 21 years old, 5'4 1/2", 119 lbs., bust 35", hips 35", waist 23", and has copper brown hair with blue eyes.

Miss Margaret Morris, MISS CHERRY POINT, received an honorable mention together with eleven other runners-up selected in the final judging. Several hundred girls were submitted as contestants in the race to pick the Armed Forces Pin-Up Girl from civilian employees at all military bases.

Superiority of Jet Plane Firing Shown

Washington (AFPS)—Lockheed P-80 Shooting Stars of the Air Force's 56th Fighter Group, based at Selfridge Field, Mich., made the remarkable score of 55 per cent hits in 11,000 rounds fired in air-ground gunnery practice, and 37 per cent hits in 45,000 rounds in air-to-air firing, it was announced here.

Air Force officials believe these accomplishments adequately demonstrate the superiority in aerial gunnery of jet-propelled fighters over the conventional planes used in World War II.

Overseas Beckons Staff NCO's

According to a recent notice from Headquarters Marine Corps, all men of the first three pay grades who have served one year or more Stateside since their last return from overseas or sea duty are eligible for retransfer to such duty regardless of the time left to serve on their current enlistment or an extension of the current enlistment. Any enlisted man so ordered to overseas or sea duty with less than a year to serve on his current cruise will not be transferred overseas if he declares his intention to apply for transfer to the Fleet Marine Reserve or if he decides not to reenlist.

Any Staff NCO's who avoid transfer overseas or to sea duty by announcing their intention to take a discharge at the end of the current enlistment provided they have

Guam Marines Receive Many Decorations

Guam, M. I.—At ceremonies held here October 11, seven Marine officers and one enlisted man were presented awards for meritorious achievements performed while participating in flights against the Japanese.

Those receiving awards were: Lieutenant Colonel Paul R. Byrum, the Distinguished Flying Cross and four Gold Stars in lieu of Air Medals; Major Robert W. Teller, two Gold Stars in lieu of third and fourth Distinguished Flying Crosses and seven Gold Stars in lieu of Air Medals; Captain Robert L. McGann, the Distinguished Flying Cross and seven Gold Stars in lieu of Air Medals; Captain Kenneth B. Nelson, the Distinguished Flying Cross and six Gold Stars in lieu of Air Medals; First Lieutenant John L. Shearer, the Distinguished Flying Cross and two Gold Stars in lieu of Air Medals; First Lieutenant Frank P. Moran, the Distinguished Flying Cross and four Gold Stars in lieu of Air Medals; and Staff Sergeant Ray E. Palmer, Jr., the Distinguished Flying Cross, and one Gold Star in lieu of a second Distinguished Flying Cross, and seven Gold Stars in lieu of additional Air Medals.

The presentations were made by Brigadier General W. L. McKittrick, Commanding General of Marine Aircraft Group 24, here.

Pacific Marine Force Ready for Atom War

Honolulu (AFPS)—The Pacific Fleet Marine Force has been streamlined into a combat unit ready for atomic warfare in a recently completed reorganization.

Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, assistant commandant of the Marine Corps said that the flexibility of the unit would enable it to quickly seize positions from which enemy might launch atomic or guided missile attacks.

less than a year to serve will not be allowed to reenlist with any rank above that of buck sergeant. Staff NCO's with less than a year (Cont. on P. 2, Col. 3)

St. Paul's Catholic Church in New Bern offers all servicemen free supper every Sunday evening from 1000 to 1900 and two hours of social fun with girls from the parish in attendance from 1900 until 2100. Father Michael F. O'Keefe, chaplain of St. Lukes Hospital, is moderator of the Parish Ladies Auxiliary (NCCS) operated canteen every Sunday evening in its meeting place, the Parish House, located one-half block above the Post Office on Middle Street in New Bern.



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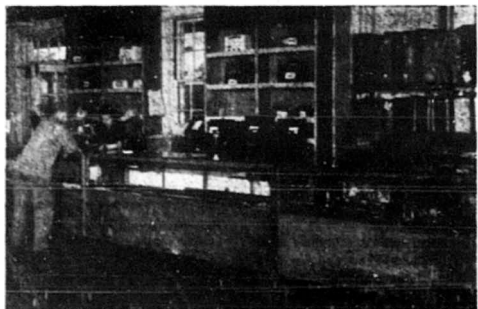
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No doubt, you've heard of "Barney's Bargain Basement". Well, the only place that has it beat in low prices and good values, is the Post Exchange Bargain Counter. Stop in and visit the counter . . . you may find just the "bargain" that you could use.



Dad, Uncle "Jim", or some other male member of your family would certainly go for any of the gifts pictured above . . . fishing rods and other equipment, cameras, travelling bags, out-board engines, and portable radios. Why not drop in and look them over; you may find the present you could buy for the "man" of the family.

MARINE RESERVES

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Free training and educational opportunities are also offered to members of the Volunteer Reserve.

Further information about the "Citizen Marine Corps" may be had by contacting the nearest Marine Corps Recruiting Station, organized Marine Corps Reserve Unit, or by writing direct to the Director, Division of Reserve, Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 2—Enlistments in the Organized Marine Corps Reserve reached a new high during the second week of the nationwide Enrollment Drive, November 17-21, when approximately

1100 were added to the rolls. It was recently announced by Marine Corps Headquarters.

Commenting on the new high in enlistments, Brigadier General W. T. Clement, Director Division of Reserve, said that recruiting in the Organized Reserve is most encouraging with a new high being established each week since September.

In the Volunteer Marine Corps Reserve the recruiting figures during the two weeks of the Drive are not up to expectations, according to General Clement. He urged that every member of the Reserve share in the responsibility of recruiting the Volunteer Reserve to its authorized strength of 70,000. Enlistments in the Volunteer Re-

Santa Claus Time At P.X. Here

You may not hear the jingle of bells or have to wade through drifts of snow or otherwise be aware of it, but the days of "Ole Saint Nick" are slowly creeping up on us, so now is the time to start your Christmas shopping. Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Christmas is just about two weeks away . . . but don't start beginning to get those "What'll I give" jitters, as we may have the solution to practically all your problems. The Post-Exchange is at your service with a variety of suitable gifts and suggestions that might help ease your shopping problems for everyone on your Christmas list. Following are a few suggestions for those who need help in choosing the appropriate gifts:

The Cosmetic Counter—A variety of better gifts sets by "Prince Matchibelli, Richard Hudnet, Mai Qui, and Evening in Paris" . . . perfumes . . . powders . . . dresser sets . . . men's military sets . . . manicure sets . . . cosmetic cases . . . and numerous other gifts.

Jewelry Counter—A variety of name watches . . . fine pearls and rhinestone sets . . . evening cases complete with lipstick, comb, compact, and cigarette case . . . I. D. bracelets . . . baby gift items . . . rings—especially engagement rings . . . sterling silver and gold earrings . . . expansion watch-bands . . . necklaces . . . bracelets . . . costume jewelry.

Ladies Counter—Sweaters . . . handbags in snake, lizard, calf, swede, and alligator . . . blouses . . . slacks . . . underthings . . . stockings.

Men's Department—Sport shirts . . . ties . . . belts . . . dress shirts . . . slacks . . . sweaters . . . robes . . . socks . . . jackets.

Toyland—A complete line of toys, games, and other presents that any "small fry" would be happy to find in his or her stocking: trucks . . . dolls . . . tricycles . . . planes . . . puzzles . . . scooters . . . pistols and rifles . . . cribs, etc.

Radio and Luggage Department—Men's and ladies' luggage and handbags . . . "Zenith, Bendix, Stromberg-Carlson, General Electric, and Motorola radios.

Household Department—Electrical appliances . . . pots . . . pans . . . pressure cookers . . . hot plates . . . clocks . . . heaters . . . and many other attractive household items.

Gift Counter—New assortment of hollow-ware . . . coffee sets . . . bath sets . . . candy dishes . . . candle-stick holders . . . vegetable dishes . . . trays . . . cocktail sets.

OVERSEAS BECKONS

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to serve on their present cruise who intend to enter the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve at the end of their present cruise will not be affected by this notice of eligibility for overseas or sea duty for all Staff NCO's.

(Editor's Note: For full particulars see reference, Letter of Instruction 1517.)

(SEA)—An "Iron lung" was flown by NATS from NSD, Brooklyn, to the USS Repose (AH-16) at Tsingtao, China. The machine was for use in the case of Herbert E. Watts, Pfc., USMC.

serve during the week, November 17-21, totaled 701. The Western Recruiting Division is leading in Volunteer Reserve enlistments with 8.95 per cent of its campaign quota as of 21 November.

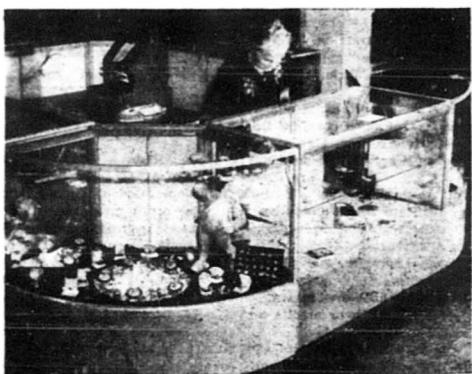
In the Organized Reserve the 6th Reserve District leads with 73 per cent of its total authorized Table of Organization strength.



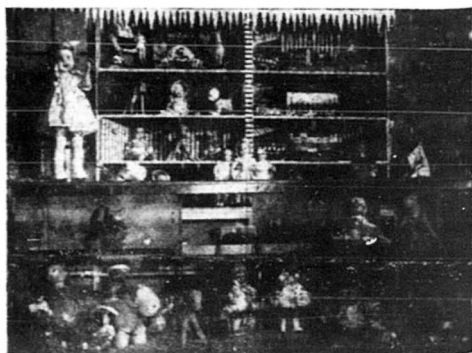
How would you like to lounge around in the fine robe pictured above. Well, this and many other fine articles of wearing apparel await you at the P.X. Men's Clothing Dept. The shirts, pajamas, sport coats, robes, sweaters and other clothing would make a fine addition to your own or someone else's wardrobe.



Pictured above is the "promised land" for the kiddies . . . the P.I. Toyland. There's anything that the "little squirts" could desire . . . roller skates, bikes, games, carriages, wagons, cribs, etc., etc. You can pick out almost anything that their hearts could desire here.



Pictured above is the jewelry department of the Post Exchange where you can buy rings, name watches, compacts, baby gift items, pearls, and many other fine items at Christmas or at any time of the year.



Do you have a "glamour girl" amongst your family or friends? If so, why not stop in at the counter pictured above and buy her one of the many fine presents . . . great big "mama" dolls, scotty dogs, dolls with hair, cloth dolls, puppy dogs, swings, and more dolls. This counter also carries Christmas decorations for the home.

★ Scanning The Ether Waves ★

WMBL "740" Kc.

WHIT "1450" Kc.

By Bill O'Donnell, Chief Announcer
As Jimmy Durante so aptly put it, "Everyone Wants to get into de rap." Therefore, WMBL has wrapped its stubby little pencil in its grubby little fingers and has laboriously scrawled a letter to Santa Claus, a copy of which is as follows:

Dear Santa Claws,
This is the first letter that I have ever written to you 'cause I was born only last July. I am a well-behaved little radio station way down in eastern Carolina and my daddy is the Carteret Broadcasting Company and while you may not have heard of him yet... he's a pretty big apple in his own backyard. He told me to write you 'n let you know what a good boy I've been and you would bring me somethin' for Christmas. Please bring my listeners a big bagful of even better radio pleasure. Now, Santa, you want have to go down all their chimneys to do that 'cause it would be a big job. You just drop a big bagful at 740 on your dial and I'll do the rest because people have learned to turn to me every day for the same thing... radio pleasure. My daddy sez that the reason more people listen to me is because I'm good 'n because I'm so strong ' loud (guess that's because I get put to bed so early every nite). Anyway, Santa Claws, I know I'm a good station because my listeners swear by me instead of AT me... so please don't forget me on Christmas Eve.

Yours truly,
WMBL

We sincerely hope that our station gets its wish, folks, because your pleasure is our desire. Actually, we're not going to rely entirely on Santa. It takes ideas and initiative to keep a station "out front". To maintain our popularity, we've extended our program facilities to the point where we can now give you "on-the-spot" coverage of all worthwhile events taking place in our listening area. From a news standpoint, WMBL now has a plane kept constantly at its disposal, short-wave receivers, and a magnetic tape recorder. This equipment is always kept ready for instant use to enable us to cover practically any news event while it's still happening. As in the past, WMBL, from time to time, will bring you exclusive interviews with people of national importance. These are

By Bruce Lee

WHIT brings many of radio's outstanding features to listeners in this area. One of radio's greatest shows is "Leave It To The Girls" that is heard on Friday evenings at 8:30. If you are skeptical, just give a listen some Friday evening and see what we mean.

Saturday night is one night in the week that you can plan on a wealth of entertainment from your radio if you don't have a party to attend and wonder just what to do. Look at this line-up of shows: Beginning at 8:00 o'clock, it's "Twenty Question—one of radio's outstanding quiz shows. At 8:30, if you're in the mood for a bit of Jump and Jive, lend an ear to the "Hospitality Club." At 9:00 o'clock, the show that features your gags comes on the air when you hear "Stop! Ms If You've Heard This One." At 9:30, right after "Stop Me," another hit show comes on titled "What's the Name of That Song." At ten o'clock the one and only "Professor Quiz" takes over. At ten-thirty, it's a half-hour of music by one of the nation's top orchestras when you "Meet the Band." At eleven o'clock, another of the country's leading orchestras takes over, followed at 11:15 by a program of memory songs by Morton Downey... and to top off Saturday evening, at 11:30, you're invited to dance to the music of another of the nation's leading orchestras when you attend the "Saturday Night Dancing Party." That's what we mean by a "solid" evening of radio entertainment.

Just a few things among many that help us to serve you... better.

You know, whether it's in a department store or at a Xmas party, most youngsters somehow manage to catch a glimpse of Santa "in the flesh" and perhaps tell him personally what they want for Christmas. However, the kids living in the isolated communities on Ocracoke Island and Cape Hatteras may not have had such good fortune in the past. For that reason, WMBL is looking forward, with a great deal of pleasure to flying Santa Claus down there to those kiddies and giving them the thrill of their lives.

More news in the WINDSOCK next week, folks! In the meantime, don't forget that "Life begins at 7-forty!!"

VIEW AT RANDOM

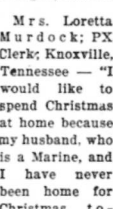
QUESTION: WHERE ARE YOU GOING TO SPEND YOUR CHRISTMAS VACATION?



Mrs. Mary Jane Beard; PX Clerk; Peru, Indiana—"Indiana is my choice with a good, deep snow and ice thick enough to skate on; but I'll stay in North Carolina and like it (with my husband)."



Pfc. Danny Hennessy; Hq. Sq. Warehouse; Flushing, New York—"What Christmas vacation? Last year I spent it overseas and I suppose when it comes around this year I'll have duty; but, as far as the question goes I'm no different from other fellows—I'd like to spend and enjoy it at home with my folks and girl, Joan D."



Mrs. Loretta Murdock; PX Clerk; Knoxville, Tennessee—"I would like to spend Christmas at home because my husband, who is a Marine, and I have never been home for Christmas together in the six years we've been married. We have to spend it here, though."

HI-LIGHTS OF BRITE-LIGHTS

BY BOB

Early this spring Hollywood will start work on the life story of humorist Will Rogers. Picture will have the son of Rogers in the lead role, Will Rogers, Jr. After a year's absence to become a mother, Jeanne Crain will return to the screen to play "The Flapper Age." Picture will be along the same lines as Jeanne's biggest hit to date, "Margie." Warner Bros. are going all out to snare Barry Fitzgerald for the top role in their new picture, "The Story of Seabiscuit." This is a story of the great turf champion of past years and Barry is wanted to portray the Irish trainer featured in the picture. And from NBC's Fitch Bandwagon comes this: Grl—"I'm great at that secretary stuff." Phil Harris—"How's your shorthand?" Grl—"It's growing, thanks." Bob Hope reported in his last statewide broadcast before leaving for the Command Performance in London that he would air two shows over BBC in England and one heard aboard the Queen Mary on his return trip to the U.S. Just in case reception from England is bad, platters of the shows already have been made. "Ice Follies of 1948" is as usual tops wherever it plays. What is so remarkable about this show is the consistent brightness and freshness it brings out year after year, something very hard to do in shows of this type. The Tony Martin show, aired over CBS by the Texaco people, is the latest to receive the axe. Reason given is the poor ratings chalked up during the past few months. In a recent poll held in Cleveland the Phil Spitalny orchestra took top honors for semi-classical music. Spitalny was followed by Fred Waring and the Donald Voorhees orchestra. The Hit Parade still searching for a female vocalist to take the place of Doris Day who left for Hollywood recently. Spot was offered Kitty Kallen but she refused when it required her to take up permanent residence on the West Coast. New radio show "Philip Morris Night With Horac Heidt" bows Sunday evening at 2330. Latest Hooperatings give the "Fibber McGee and Molly Show," top rating over Bob Hope, Jack Benny, Radio Theatre, Edgar Bergen and Amos 'n' Andy are other top shows listed at the present time. Louis Bromfield's latest novel, "Colorado" has been sold to MGM. Decca beat the other record companies recently when they signed the new Larry Clinton outfit to a contract for exclusive waxings. First release is already set to beat the Petrillo ban date of January 1. "Near You" is once more he leading song the nation is humming and strumming these days. "I Wish I Didn't Love You So," "You Do," "How Soon," and a newcomer "Ballerina" round out the top songs of this week. A couple of new songs getting a big play by disk jockeys lately are the "Too Fat Polka" and "Serenade of the Bella." After a fruitless three-week search to find an actor to portray A. Howard Fuller, prey of that brush company, for Columbia's Red Skelton starer, "The Fuller Brush Man," producer-director S. Sylvan Simon finally got the brush executive to portray himself.



NOT BAD IT SAYS HERE. Gypsy Markoff famed accordionist and survivor of the ill-fated crash in Lisbon in 1941 is now being featured throughout the country.

—By William C. Wycant

COMING ATTRACTIONS

STATION THEATRE

Showtime 1930 each evening.
12-16 1900—WHISPERING CITY. Holst-Danville. Mary Anderson (Mystery Melodrama) Significant points in this show in the village, taken in Quebec, and the setting of the village. Rating: Fair (Running time: 115 mins.)
12-17 1900—HONEYMOON. Shirley Temple. Guy Madison (Comedy) Rating: Very Good (Running time: 90 mins.)
12-18 1900—THE PLAINSMEN. Gary Cooper. Arthur (Western) Shorts: News (Running time: 112 mins.)
12-19 1900—ALWAYS TOGETHER. Joyce Reynolds. Robert Hutton (Comedy drama) A newspaperer inherits a million dollars from a millionaire admiral when he dies. She gets her inheritance a secret from her lazy husband because she is afraid it will stir up a rebellion. Rating: Very Good. Shorts: News (Flashback No. 1. (Running time: 93 mins.)

12-17 WELCOME STRANGER. Bing Crosby. Barry Fitzgerald (Medical Drama) An old doctor and a young doctor disagree, but later grow fond of each other. Rating: Very Good (Running time: 115 mins.)
12-18 WILD HORSE MESE. Tim Holt. Nan Leslie (Western) Shorts: Blondes Away. Uncle Tom's Cabin (Running time: 90 mins.)
12-19 HONEYMOON. Shirley Temple. Guy Madison (Comedy) Rating: Very Good (Running time: 90 mins.)
12-20 1900—(Kiddies Show) BULLETS AND SADDLE. Range Riders: Daughter of Don Q. Chapter 10: 1900. 1930—THEY WON'T BELIEVE MR. ROBERT YOUNG. Susan Hayward (Melodrama) A playboy becomes infatuated with a newspaperwoman. His wife takes him to LA and buys him an island.

DID YOU KNOW THAT — Bob Hope was once an amateur pugilist in Cleveland, Ohio, and was known during his career as Packy East? The man who portrays a timid hotel clerk in the Warner Bros. "April Showers" is a Congressional Medal of Honor winner for heroism in Africa during World War II? William Bendix was a bathboy for the New York Giants when he was a kid?

Invest in a brokerage firm. Later he decides to rob his wife and run away. Much excitement. Not Rating: Very good. (Running time: 103 mins.) Shorts: News.

THE OLD SALT



WELL BOOT, THIS IS IT!

WHY SALTY, ARE YOU GOING OVER SEAS AGAIN?



NODE I'M RETIRING. AFTER WAITING 172 YEARS THEY PUT OUT AN ALARM SO THAT I CAN GET DISCHARGED



WELL WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ON THE OUTSIDE?



START A CHICKEN RANCH, LIKE ALL THE OTHERS DO!



HIYA CHICKENS



Station Supply (USMC)

By LaRae Harper

Congratulations to Sodie Franks on her promotion.
Welcome is extended to George Miesko, who is back after a month's leave.
Clyde Pridgen should have had a gay Thanksgiving week end—attending parties at Planner's Beach and the River View club. Hope you had a swell time, Clyde.
Mary Kemp spent the week end of November 28 and 29 in Raleigh, N. C., and attended the Carolina-Virginia football game in Kenan Stadium, at Chapel Hill.

Navy Supply

By W. G. Porter

Mrs. Mary L. Hegwood motored down to Parris Island—her old stamping grounds—with her husband and daughter over the week end to visit friends.
Misses Evelyn Collins, Helen Creech, and Chris Marshburn, Messrs. Arnold Garner, Doc Poole, and Harry Garner attended the "Ray Anthony Dance" held in Greenville Wednesday night. Very smooth dancing, we hear.
The Carolina-Virginia game in Chapel Hill was attended by the following Navy Supply employees: Misses Chris Marshburn, Catherine Bledsoe, and Emmie Gaskill, and Mr. Jack Beaumont.

On the resigning list is: Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Spence, and Mrs. Irene Brenny. We regret to see them leave.

Charlotte, North Carolina, was the destination of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hooker, who spent the Thanksgiving holidays there.
Mrs. Eleanor Pugh is vacationing at her home this week—she is still admiring her new house.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Shrubar made a flying visit to Charlotte, N. C., over the week end. They are still full of Ohs and Ahs over the Western town and they found things very cheap, in comparison to the East.
Mrs. Claudia M. Lodge visited her son in New York City over the weekend. Among her pleasant experiences was seeing the two plays "Finian's Rainbow" and "Born Yesterday".

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

By Eleanor Delisle

Salutations and all that sort of thing to Andrew Bess and Ray Chadwick, Housing Project; James Goodwin, Eliza Lawrence, Hazel Radford, Howard Shell, Alfred Delisle, both Woodrow Rawls and Gladys Walker, all of A&R; Lella Styron and Lemuel Mann of Public Works, all who had recent birthday anniversaries.

A new and revised Annual and Sick Leave Card for 1948 is offered absolutely free! The card contains 26 pay periods identified by dates, showing the amount of leave creditable in each period and all other information which would show at a glance how much leave you have available. These cards can be secured free by sending your name and address to: Carl C. Berger, Station WWDC, 1000 Connecticut Ave., Washington 6, D. C.

In completing his retirement form, a man answered "no" to the question as to whether he had any dependents. "You're married, aren't you?" queried the personnel clerk. "Yes, mam," the applicant replied, "but she ain't dependable."
The Civil Service Commission announced last week that the Fourth Regional Office of the Commission, now located at Winston-Salem, will return to Washington, D. C., during the week of December 1.

NOTICE

Questions submitted for answering in the "Question Box" must bear the full signature of the person submitting same. Names will be withheld from publication, but no questions will be answered unless the name is signed to the question.

How well do you know your rules and regulations? Answer true or false to the following: 1. Your badge must be worn while on the Station. 2. Tardiness is charged to retirement fund. 3. A work week consists of 48 hours. 4. Annual leave is earned at the rate of 26 days per year. Answers at bottom of page.

(Answers to 10 questions are at bottom of page 4. Check to annual leave when you are asked. Correct answers: 1. True. 2. False. 3. True. 4. True.)

Safety Awards Presented To Public Works Men



Commander J. A. Dominy, (CEC), USN, Public Works Officer, presents safety citations and buttons. Back row (left to right): Roy A. Hellig, Henry H. Harris, Floyd W. Ebron, James Creech, representing Gordon H. McCain, Marvin Fore and Lt. W. H. Griffiths, Jr., Assistant Public Works Officer. Front row: John D. Ireland, Ray H. Dagley, Captain W. O. Cain, Jr., Asst. Industrial Relations Officer, and Commander Dominy.

On Thursday, 25 November 1947, at 11:30 A. M., Commander J. A. Dominy, (CEC) USN, Public Works Officer, in the presence of Captain W. O. Cain, Jr., Assistant Industrial Relations Officer, Lt. W. H. Griffiths, Jr., Assistant Public Works Officer, and Mr. Marvin Fore, Public Works Foreman, presented citations from the Secretary of the Navy to the Water Treatment Plant, Sewage Disposal, Malaria Control, and Railroad Sections of the Public Works Department, for the completion of one years work without loss of time or personnel due to accident.

Those receiving individual citations included Mr. C. C. Anderson and Mr. Roy A. Hellig of the Water Treatment Plant, certificates and one year buttons. Mr. Ray H. Dagley, Sewage Disposal, certificate and one year button. Mr. Floyd W. Ebron and Mr. John D. Ireland, Malaria Control, certificates and two year bars. Mr. Gordon H. McCain, certificate and one year button, and Mr. Henry H. Harris, certificate and three year bar, both of the Railroad Section.

Commander Dominy presented the citations and buttons with the following comments: "It gives me great pleasure to present to you, and to your shop, this commendation from the Secretary of the Navy, in recognition of the excellent record of your group for completing one years work without accident involving loss of time and personnel. These certificates are for the whole group, and I trust will be posted within the respective buildings for all personnel that work under you." He further expressed the hope that each succeeding year would augment the awards to be made. He complimented Mr. Marvin Fore, Public Works Foreman, for having such outstanding, efficient personnel in his departments, and acknowledged the assistance received from the Industrial Relations Office.

ADMINISTRATION BLDG.

By B. Bratcher

Thanksgiving holidays are over and the Ad Bldg. employees took advantage of this long week-end for traveling and visiting the "homefolks," as follows: Helen Clifton and Mary Walter to Washington, N. C.; Helen Locke to Winston; Fern Titus to Charlotte; Agnes and George Ellis to Weldon; Georgia Brewer to Richmond.



Irene Willis to Oriental; Lee Fogle to Barboursburg, S. C.; Blanche Merrill to Chapel Hill to the football game; "You're truly" to Goldboro; and Bill Andrews at wife to Bethel, N. C.

Margaret Gunter, Station Library, and husband, Sgt. Melvin Gunter, have moved into quarters in TMQ. OK! Marge, get out your silver and china as we are coming over for that luncheon you promised us.

"Miss Loyalty Probe of 1947" is the title bestowed on Donnie Snow. She has had to make the final review on each and every loyalty form before it leaves the station. She says the first 1000 were not bad at all, but after that—ugh!

Bill Andrews, IRO, reports that his wife, Mary, is back at her job teaching the ABC's to the "kids" in Cherry Point School. Mary had an infected throat which kept her off the job several days.
Jim Blackwelder, IRO, can't seem to find time to go angling lately. It's a shame, for we've missed the stories about the "big ones" that got away.

PUBLIC WORKS

By Mabel M. Rountree

Mr. Guy Gibbs, Acting Snapper, Carpenter, with the Public Works Department, is building a new home on the New Bern-Cherry Point Highway, and is doing most of the construction himself.

Mr. Carlton Littleton, Machinist at the Central Heating Plant, has recently welcomed a new member into his family—A SON—Congratulations!

Miss Mildred Boyle, on 3 December 1947, celebrated two occasions, her twentieth birthday and her second year with Public Works.

Mrs. Si Unzicker, formerly with Public Works, is leaving Cherry Point and returning to her home in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Good bye, Si, and best of luck.

INSPECTION DEPT.

By L. W. Warren

Stork Notes—Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arrington! It's a daughter, Catherine, weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce, born at the Morehead City Hospital on 30 November.

Come on, fellows, give me those personal items so our Department can make a showing on this page EVERY week. See me on the floor, or leave your news items in the office, for my attention.

"Sure had a good time!" That is what we heard from: Muriel Mitchell, who spent the holidays in Norfolk; William Weeks, at Ruthercroft; Jesse Pearson, Spear, N. C.; Floyd W. Hall, Norfolk, Va.; Edward Wendt, Fredericksburg, Va.; and your reporter, at Fayetteville.

Fire Marshal's Office

By Shirley Graelich

The Fire Department bids farewell to William VanBuskirk who is entering private business. Good luck to you "Van".

We hope all our men who are using some of that accumulated annual leave are having a good time. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lewis on the arrival of their 10-pound baby boy, Raymond, Jr. A future heavyweight champ, no less!

We now have a grandfather in the Fire Department! Mr. Chester Mears became the proud "Granddaddy" of a 7-pound, 13-ounce boy, William Harry Livingston, Jr. "Billy's" Mother is the former Betty Mears of Navy Supply and the proud "Papa" is Lt. Livingston, presently stationed here. Congratulations to all!

If you are in doubt of any Fire Regulation, be sure to check Air Station General Order Number 102. Christmas is just around the corner and I would like to take this opportunity to ask everyone to be particularly careful in regards to fire precaution.

ASSEMBLY & REPAIR

By Virginia Hosner

Condolences are extended E. R. Phillips, Jr., on the recent death of his Mother.

"Swede" Elmlinde is another one that is enjoying the convenience of his own car and he is mighty happy about the whole thing.

"Hello" to the following new employees: Joseph Keith, Algie Williams, Roland Wilson, Willie Bunting, and Thomas Stanley.

Orin Dixon, Training, says the reason he has no deer heads as trophies is that by the time he waits for them to get close enough to see if they are bucks, the resulting shot mutilates the head too badly to save. He says the next time he buys shells, he is gonna tell the man to give him buck shot—he don't want any doe shot.

Incidentally, your reporter can be reached on telephone extension 5275. Call and give me those items of interest so we can publish them.

Instead of saying to yourself, "Why don't we do it this way?" write out your ideas and slip them into the Beneficial Suggestion box nearest you. It really pays off! Ask: F. E. Hunsecker who received \$200 for his Milling Machine attachment; Huey I. V. Booth, \$30, for his value testing jig; Edgar Taylor, \$20, for his suggestion relative to the addition of drain on panel VS-44083; H. Forbes, Jr., \$20, for his idea on a Drift Punch, changeable point.

HOUSING PROJECT

By "Rosemary"

The Woman's Club of Havelock held their business meeting at the Community Building Tuesday, December 2, 1947. Plans were being made for their Christmas Party. Refreshments were served and a good time was enjoyed by all.

Congratulations to Floyd Woodard who is the proud father of a baby boy, born November 29, 1947.

Have you noticed Glenn Cleland's new green blouse, with a bright red bow tie? Who are you trying to impress Glenn? Not a certain handsome strawberry blond?

The winner! Selma Bowles won \$140 crisp and cold in the Jack Pot at the Cherry Theatre. Pretty nice, right at this time of the year!

MOTOR TRANSPORT

By J. Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie H. Boyd announce the birth of a daughter, Lou Ellen, at St. Luke's hospital on November 23.

I guess everyone ate too much turkey to even think about news items as I've not heard a thing. Remember you can reach me on phone 3267, or come in the office. If you don't tell me these things, I can't publish them, so come on—give me those items of interest so our Department can make a showing in each issue of the "Windsock".

MEET CHERRY POINT

"The place is seven miles long, four miles wide, and 96 per cent empty. You figure it out." Captain Harry C. Parsons, Supply Officer of MAG-14, continued speaking about his tour of duty at Saint Thomas, P. R. when a supply sergeant in '36. "A boat used to take us across to San Juan twice a week for liberty."

Enlisting in the Corps 4 August 1927, at the age of 25, the good-natured Captain went to Quartermaster Administration School in Philadelphia straight from "boot camp". Nine months of "the best liberty I've had in the Marine Corps" was followed by duty as orderly for Admiral Latimer stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. This duty was short-lived. Nicaraguan bandits fouled up the deal and the Corps sent him plus the rest of his QM classmates on the double to Nicaragua. On the double is a mild word for the speed with which the group travelled. A transfer at sea from a destroyer to a cruiser, a train trip across the Panama Canal, and the final lap via the old USS Rochester which was undergoing a speed run. Under forced draft, the World War One cruiser sliced the waves at 12 knots, half a knot faster than the full ahead speed of a World War Two "Liberty Ship". When the outfit got there, the excitement was all over!



Among the highlights of Captain Parsons' military career is his marriage to his wife whom he met at San Juan. Her vacation tour from New York became a honeymoon when they were married at San Juan, Puerto Rico. After a six months stay in the States, Mrs. Evelyn Parsons returned to Saint Thomas to stay with her husband until he returned Stateside a year later.

The 19 years of service in Marine Aviation which he joined while in Nicaragua in late 1928 include many memories for the "Mustang" ... five years to supply sgt. (corresponding to tech. sgt.) ... five more years to make quartermaster sgt. (equivalent to master sgt.) ... service with Capt. Sanderson, now a General ... North Island before the war ... duty as W. O. at New Bern Municipal Airport in the fall of '41 ... Espiritu Santos with MAG-11 in November 1942 as a 2nd Lt. ... Guadalcanal in January '43 still in Supply, MAG-24 ... New Zealand ... Stateside in November '43 as a Captain, malaria ... North Island, El Toro ... China in '45 with stopovers at Ewa and Guam ... 18 months later arrival at Cherry Point, July 1947.

With 21 years in the Corps, Captain Parsons is planning to retire with his present rank on 25 years. "I'm going to build myself a place on the West Coast and stay there. My wife and I have had enough of travelling around."

CRIBBAGE DREAM

(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 3)

When the last card had been dropped, Henby still had one hole to go while Belon, who scored first, pegged out.) called for some kind of celebration. Belon quickly obliged by buying drinks for the house. To which the house reciprocated and bought drinks for him. The extraordinary combination of five cards was then posted on the bulletin board in the club to enlighten others who had never seen a cribbage player's dream—the perfect hand.

Master Sergeant Belon of Concord, California, has been playing cribbage since 1923 when he learned the game while serving with the Marines in Nicaragua. There were 120 Marines stationed there as a legation guard and to provide amusement for themselves. Belon and his fellow Leathernecks took to the time-honored game of cribbage.

CHARLESTON GAME

(Cont. from P. 6, Col. 5)

Percentage, as well as the final score was in favor of the "Flyers". The local basketeers attempted 79 shots from the floor with 19 finding the mark for 24 per cent. Twenty gratis tosses were aimed at the net with 13 hitting home for 65 per cent. Charleston's cagers sank 13 of 60 field goals for 22 per cent, and eight out of 15 free throws split the mesh for an average of 53 per cent.

With 20 second remaining in the final quarter, Charleston guard, Joe Meeh, in attempting a lay up shot, slipped and landed on his right ankle. Severe pain made it impossible to move him from the floor, and by mutual agreement of the coaches—Lomac and S. B. Davis—the contest was called. Examination of the ankle showed a "bad sprain."

INTRAMURALS

Doubles Championship

MAG-1 and handball just seem to go together, as the "Radars" annexed the Doubles Handball Championship in addition to the Singles. MAG-1 represented by Lt. H. H. Holloway, who coupled the singles title, and Pfc. Morris Gamow, defeated Sgt. Robert F. Stuckelberger and Pfc. Bill Fellin-stien "from AES-41 in three out of four games. The "Aeonours" duo hit pay-dirt in the first game and won 21-to-17, but from then on it was all MAG-1 and they won by successive scores of 21-to-12, 21-to-12, and 21-to-5.

Touch Football League

Everything but the well-known "kitchen sink" was in there last week as the four first place teams in the Touch Football League were playing in the semi-finals for the Championship. In the first game the fourth place VMT-1 outfit whipped the second place VMR-252 players 20-to-6. The second game saw first place AES-46 maintain its undefeated record by trouncing MAG-1 by the score of 40-to-19. By virtue of these wins, AES-46 and VMT-1 will meet for the Championship, while VMR-252 and MAG-1 will play for consolation honors.

Basketball Intramurals

The opening week of basketball intramurals saw plenty of action in the three leagues — American, National, and Cherry. From all indications, the season will turn out to be a "rip-snorting" continuous battle for first place honors as all the teams are "out to win".

The American League opened play for the season on December 1st. The opening day's games saw VMP-222 defeat SMS-14 26-to-17. Hq. Sq. 11 trounced VMP-225 27-to-14, and VMP-354 edged out Hq. Sq. Station by the score of 30-to-25. The league met again on the 4th, when VMP-222 notched a win over Hq. Sq. 11 20-to-16, SMS-14 edged out VMP-354 20-to-17, and Hq. Sq. Station went down under the hands of MAG-1 by the score of 34-to-25. The standings are as follow in the American League:

VMP-222	2	0
MAG-1	1	0
VMP-354	1	1
Hq. Sq. 11	1	1
SMS-14	1	1
VMP-225	0	1
Hq. Sq. Station	0	2

The National League's first meeting was on December 2nd and on that day VMP(N)-531 outpointed the AES-46 quintet 19-to-14. VMP-122 swamped SMS-11 36-to-8, and Hq. Sq. 14 won by forfeit from VMP-461. Playing again on the 5th, AES-46 whipped VMP-461 by the score of 36-to-11. Hq. Sq. 14 nosed out SMS-11 by one goal 22-to-30, and VMP-122 overcame VMP(N)-531 by seventeen points 27-to-20. National league standings are as follows:

VMP-122	2	0
Hq. Sq. 14	2	0
VMP(N)-531	1	1
AES-46	1	1
VMP-461	0	2
SMS-11	0	2

The Cherry League was not without its share of thrills and spills on its initial day of play. On this day, December 3rd, VMT-1 came up victors 22-to-14 in their tilt with VMP-114. AES-41 defeated Hq. Sq. 2nd MAW 36-to-14, and VMP-212 edged out VMR-252 by a lone tally 18-to-16. The "who's who" as far as the Cherry goes is as follows:

VMT-1	1	0
AES-41	1	0
VMP(N)-114	0	1
VMP-212	1	0
Hq. Sq. 2nd MAW	0	1
VMR-252	0	1

The largest score ever made in a basketball game occurred in 1923, when Kansas City (Kan.) High School defeated the Rainbow A. C. 254-to-2.



LOOKING MAD ENOUGH TO EAT NAILS, Shorty Fenn of the Flyers (in dark jersey) sinking a shot against Charleston Navy quintet last Friday evening in a game won by the Flyers 51-34. With that expectant look on his face, Brodton, (No. 10) Flyer guard, is waiting for the rebound that never came.

INTRAMURALS		
STANDINGS		
2nd Marine Aircraft Wing		
Team		Total Pts.
MAGC-1		27
VMT-1		9
VMP(N)-531		6
VMP-212		3
SMS-11		1
VMP-222		0
HqSqD		0
VMP-122		0
SMS-14		0
HqSqD-14		0
SqSqD-11		0
VMP-114		0
VMP-225		0
VMP-354		0
Station		
AES-46		11 1/2
AES-41		8
HqSqDSta		5 1/2
AES-42		0
MACS-11		0

MajGen. Wallace Sets New Low for Golfers

Saturday, December 6, Maj. Gen. Wallace shot a 79 for 18 holes at the Station Golf Course and holds the record for the best score to date. The previous low score was 82 made by Lt. B. E. Roueche.

A perpetual trophy is presented to the person having the lowest score at the Golf Course with his name engraved on it and is kept in the club house at the Golf Course.

Maj. Gen. Wallace now holds the perpetual trophy with a score of 79 which is a record for the course. As soon as that record is beaten Gen. Wallace will give up the trophy to whoever made the better score and beat his record. This system will continue and as long as a person holds the record the trophy will be his until his record is beaten by someone else. Lt. Curtis, Supply Officer of Special Services has the trophy on order.

Player of Week

When adding up the total points for the current edition of the Cherry Point cage quint, it's a sure bet that Fred "Shadow" Miller will be amongst the top five. ... Ah alumnus of Beaverdam, Wis., high school, Fred lettered in three sports—basketball, football,



and track. ... As a two-letter man at end in football, four-letter man in basketball as a forward and a two-letter man as a high jumper and 440-yard man in track, Fred was better-than-average at all. ... Stands 6'1", weighs 165 and is 19 years old. ... A veteran of last year's Cherry Point cage team, Fred was third in the scoring parade with 267 points. ... His biggest basketball thrill came in his senior year in high school when his alma mater was edged out, 49-47, in a double overtime in the state finals by Madison, Wis., high school. ... Dick Huxtable; another variety "Flyer" was on the Madison squad that topped Beaverdam. ... It was in his senior year that Fred was named to the All-State third team.

Schedule of Divine Service	
PROTESTANT	CATHOLIC
Chaplain W. W. Winter	Father F. J. Klesh
Chaplain J. K. Snelbaker	
0915 Sunday School at Cherry Point School.	0645, 0845, 1200 Mass at Station Chapel.
1000 Divine Worship at Station Chapel.	1600-1700 & 1900-2100 Saturday-Confessionals.
1500 Divine Worship at Community Church.	0900 Mass at Community Church.
1815 Young People's Meeting at Community Church.	0630 Daily Mass in Catholic Wing of Station Chapel.
1930 Evening Divine Worship at Community Church.	1900 Tuesday Perpetual Novena Devotions.
A special bus leaves MQQ at 0915 for Haystack via MEMQ and returns to the station via the same route immediately following the close of Sunday School.	

These Gridders Are Prospective "Cherry Point All-Americans"



Bob Davis, who has been a bulwark both on defense and offense at tackle for the Georgia Tech Engineers, named on many All-America selections.



Thought of very highly is the North Carolina Choo-Choo, Charlie Justice, halfback running, passing and kicking star.



Joe Steffy has been the outstanding Army player all year besides captaining the team, he's a guard.



Ask Army, Virginia and many others what they thought of the play of Chuck Bednarik this past year as center on Pennsylvania, unanimous "tops."

ECTC Noses Out Point In Close Game

Greenville, N. C., Dec. 4—Coach Jim Johnson's Eastern Carolina Teachers College basketballers tonight gained revenge for last year's Cherry Point-inflicted 48-42 loss by stopping the visiting Marine, 50-42.

But it wasn't until the last three minutes of the final half that the favored E.C.T.C. quint was sure of gaining a victory. Cherry Point, minus the services of guard Tom Bartlett, fought like a pack of wildcats during the initial half, and at half time the game was tied at 26-26.

During the second half, up 'till the final three minutes of play, not more than two points separated the two squads. Leading by two small points with exactly 2:55 seconds of play remaining, forward and captain Jim Taylor of E.C.T.C. and center Blany Moye, both of whom started against Cherry Point last season, dumped three quick field goals through the hoop to give the college team an eight point margin.

Fred "Shadow" Miller, dependable Cherry Point one-handed set shot artist, notched 11 points to lead the visitors' scoring. But, the placement pitching of the potent Taylor, who hit on six of 12 floor shots and two out of five free throws, couldn't be stopped by the trying "Flyers" and Taylor walked off with 15 points.

CHERRY POINT-E. C. T. C.

BOX SCORE

ECTC (50)	FG	FT	T
C. Moye, f	2	3	7
Harrison, f	1	0	2
Taylor, f (c)	6	3	15
James, c	6	1	13
R. Moye, c	1	0	2
Thriff, f	2	1	5
Maennle, g	2	1	5
Price, g	0	1	1
Totals	20	10	50

Cherry Point (42)	FG	FT	T
Miller, f	5	1	11
Wasser, f	3	3	9
Geisler, f	1	5	7
Stafford, c	0	2	2
Reifsnnyder, g	1	1	3
Brodtion, g	1	1	3
Flynn, g	2	1	5
Bartlett, g	1	0	2
Totals	14	14	42

Non-scoring substitutes: Cherry Point—Vaugh, Fenn, Lindquist; E.C.T.C.—Perry, Fuerton, Eure. Free throws missed: Cherry Point—Miller, 1; Wasser, 1; Geisler, 1; Reifsnnyder, 1; Fenn, 1; Flynn, 1. E.C.T.C.—Moye, 1; Taylor, 1; Perry, 1; B. Moye, 2; Thriff, 1; Maennle, 2.

POINT MILITARY PERSONNEL TO SELECT OWN ALL-AMERICA ELEVEN

1st Team		2nd Team		3rd Team	
Name	School	Name	School	Name	School
LE		LE			
LT		LT			
LG		LG			
C		C			
RG		RG			
RT		RT			
RE		RE			
QB		QB			
LH		LH			
RH		RH			
FB		FB			

HONORABLE MENTION

Ends: (Three);
Tackles: (Three);
Center: (Two);
Guards: (Three);
Backs: (Six);

Speaking of Sports

By Jimmy Crum

CUFF STUFF.

Lt. Oliver Curtis, Assistant varsity basketball coach, was quite the "hot" cage star during his high school days at Preston, Okla., and later at East Central Teachers College (Okla.). . . . This scribe came across an article in a 1940 edition of the "Daily Oklahoman" last week, which made mention of Curtis' college days. . . . It read something like this: . . . "Winning the last two losers' bracket games before the final Arkansas and Baylor, two southwest conference teams, made their exit from the all-college tournament today. Arkansas' 54-to-28 . . . try over the East Central (Okla.) State "Tigers" turned into a come . . . near the end with players from both teams joking about the lop-sided score. Typical of the incidents that had the small afternoon crowd laughing was a court-length pass by Oliver Curtis of East Central. The ball went to an Arkansas player and Curtis turned to the players bench. "Coach," Curtis said loud enough for everyone to hear, "I missed him."

Heated discussions—pro and con—will rage for years to come about the December 5th heavyweight title fight between Joe Louis and Jersey Joe Walcott. . . . The judges and referee, Ruby Goldstein, gave the fight to the "Brown Bomber" on a decision, but the 18,000 Madison Square Garden pugilistic enthusiasts voiced their opinions via cat calls, boo cheers and throaty "boos" when the decision was announced and when the champ left the ring. . . . If you'll remember, this scribe gave Walcott a boost in the November 7th Speaking of Sports Column. . . . "Joe Walcott will give the champ the best battle he's had in recent years and will possibly be the next world's heavyweight champ following the December 5th battle in Madison Square Garden." . . . Most of you either heard the fight over the air or read accounts of it in the newspapers. . . . You'll agree, I think, that Louis was a "beaten" man in the early rounds, and had it not been for his aggressiveness in the later rounds, would have been dethroned by Walcott. . . . Louis sustained a sprained hand in the fifth round, but still says he will give Jersey Joe another crack at the title "as soon as possible." . . . It should be the "battle of the century".

Chief of Staff, Atlantic Fleet, Shoots Hole-in-One

In the future, personnel who use the newly-opened Cherry Point golf course will have a goal to shoot for. The reason? Simple, indeed! A hole-in-one has been fired.

On the 28th of November, Rear Admiral W. D. Johnson, Chief of Staff, Atlantic Fleet, Norfolk Naval Base, shot a hole in one on the par 3, 130-yard seventh hole. The shot, which was made with a seven iron,

was witnessed by Lt. Col. A. G. Bunker, Commanding Officer of MACS-11.

Said Bill Parker, course pro: "It's very seldom that a hole-in-one is made on a course that has been open such a short period of time. I was at the Elizabeth City course for nine months and never once heard of anyone even heard of anyone even coming close to a hole-in-one."

Cherry Point Cagers Down Charleston Navy, 51-34

Cherry Point, N. C., Dec. 5—U-beaten in four straight games, the Charleston Navy Hospital cage quintet tonight lost to the Cherry Point "Flyers", 51-34.

The locals stepped off on the right foot, notching four points before the visitors dropped any points through the hoop. "For the remainder of the initial quarter it looked as though the Navy crew might give the "Flyers" a good battle. However, with forwards Joe Wasser and Fred "Shorty" Fenn, and center Jerry Geisler finding the range in the later periods, the South Carolinians never were in the running.

The game in itself could not be classed as a "good" game. Cherry Point, using their fast break and man-to-man defense, was the better conditioned team and after the first quarter they ran the Charleston team ragged.

Big "Moose" Kaahle, 210-pound 6'3" center for Charleston was the evening's "big noise" on the floor, pouring six points through the nets in the first half and 15 more in the final 20 minutes for a 21 point total. Joe Wasser annexed high point honors for Cherry Point with nine markers.

The "Flyers" were back at full strength again tonight with the return of Tom Bartlett, who saw little action last night against E.C.T.C. due to a bruised knee. All of last year's veterans—Bartlett, Fred Miller, Dick Huxtable, Jerry Geisler, "Shorty" Fenn, "Doc"

Flynn, Claude Vaughn and Bud Lechna—saw action, and by the time the game was over, coach John Lomac had cleared the bench. (Cont. on P. 5, Col. 2)

CHERRY POINT-CHARLESTON BOX SCORE

Cherry Point (51)	FG	FT	T
Fenn, f (c)	2	4	7
Wasser, f	4	1	9
Curtis, c	0	2	2
F. Miller, g	3	1	7
Bartlett, g	0	1	1
Brodtion, f	1	0	2
Vaught, f	1	1	3
Reifsnnyder, f	1	0	2
Huxtable, f	1	1	3
Geisler, c	3	0	6
Flynn, g	1	2	4
A. Miller, g	1	0	2
Totals	19	13	51

Charleston (34)	FG	FT	T
Everhart, f	3	0	6
Milford, f (c)	0	1	1
Kaahle, c	7	7	14
Meek, g	0	0	0
Gerber, g	1	0	2
Castle, f	1	0	2
Jones, f	1	0	2
Totals	13	8	34

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Non scoring substitutes: Cherry Point—Williams, Bailey, Stafford, Ammerman, Frisby, Lindquist; Charleston—Gerber. Free throws missed: Cherry Point—Fenn, 2; Vaughn, 1; Wasser, 1; Flynn, 1; A. Miller, 1. Charleston—Everhart, 3; Milford, 3; Kaahle, 3. Officials: Flythe and Lewis.